



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Occasional rain, windy and warmer; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder; high in low 30s.

15th Year—145

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 15, 1971

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## Crane To Present A 'Congressional Report' Today

U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13, will speak at the annual meeting of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce at noon today at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove, 1000 Busse Rd. Crane will present a "Congressional Re-

port."

Luncheon tickets for the dinner are \$6 and may be obtained at the association office, 25 Park 'n Shop, Elk Grove Village, after 9 a.m.

Crane, seeking reelection in the new 12th District, which includes Elk Grove Township, is a former university professor. He has master and doctorate degrees in history.

The 41-year-old Republican formerly was director of schools of Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He is a trustee of Hillsdale College and a member of the Young Americans for Freedom advisory committee.

The Association of Industry and Commerce also will announce results of the election for directors.

Nominated for one-year terms are: Jerry Capizzi, Pioneer Screw & Nut Co.; Harry Cooper, Cooper Aviation Supply Co.; Howard Krafur, Bennett & Kahnweiler; Earl F. Marshall, Times Company of Illinois; Morton Schloss, Country Miss; and Neil H. Shulkin, D.D.S.

Nominated for two year terms are: Neil Cooney, Bank of Elk Grove; Arthur F. Egger, Hartmann-Sanders Co.; Thomas A. Fulrath, Ampex Corp.; Lewis B. Handler, Elk Grove Bowl; Richard Hoskins, Hoskins Chevrolet; Major Lawrence, Lawrence Foods; and Alexander Shumski, Holland Storage & Moving Co.

The association is a combination of two former organizations, the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce and the Centex Industrial Park Association.



Workmen put finishing touches on the frame of the \$2.4 million United Air Lines reservation center.



Rep. Philip Crane

### Yule Concerts Set

Two Christmas concerts are planned by the Elk Grove High School music department this week.

The concert choir, girls' glee club and girls' chorus will present a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Sunday the choir will be joined by the concert band and orchestra, plus selected junior high school musicians, for a concert at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

## Housing Commission Will Meet With Board Jan. 3

Jan. 3, has been set as the date for the meeting between the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees and the housing commission to discuss the commission's report.

The board accepted the report from the commission Nov. 23, but indicated it would delay discussing the report until it could be studied.

THE HOUSING commission report, requested by the board, urged the board to contact area developers concerning the need for low and moderate-income housing in the village. The report also asked for funds for the commission to

conduct a survey on the desirability of housing for the elderly and grown children of current residents. The commission also proposed additional open meetings.

The commission agreed on the terms of the final report after considerable disagreement on what it should contain. Chairman Neil Cooney urged the commission to make the report a "final report" and continue its activities only if the board provided funding and complete direction.

Cooney called the commission's housing survey its major work and urged the survey's results be used immediately as a basis for talks with area developers.

That recommendation was adopted by the commission, but Cooney's proposal to term the report a final one was rejected by other commission members.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek later indicated agreement with the proposal to contact developers about low and moderate-income housing, although he said the talks would probably be limited to Centex Corp., the major developer in the village.

### United Had Priority From County, Lee Charges

## 'Airline Got A Special Permit Deal'

A member of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors believes United Air Lines received preferential treatment when it applied for Cook County building and sewer permits for the new reservation center going up across the street from the company's corporate headquarters.

Auditor Bernard Lee made the charge because the company was given a county building permit on the condition it would get proper clearance for its sewer, a procedure he says is not allowed for smaller developers.

However, a United official said yesterday the building permit was granted conditionally while the airline studied the problem of obtaining a sewer permit without overburdening the sewer maintenance operation of Elk Grove Township.

Robert Sampson, regional vice president for United, said that after the building permit was granted airline officials discovered they could receive a sewer permit because they hold the status of public utility in connection with their airline operations.

THE PROBLEMS began, according to Lee, when United approached the township last summer and asked that it sign a sewer permit application for the new building.

Under procedures implemented in the last two years, the Metropolitan Sanitary District requires that an application for a sewer permit be signed by another governing body, such as a township or village, or that the permit holder be licensed as a public utility or sanitary authority with the state.

Lee said United was informed that the township requires a deposit and dedication of the sewer line to the township before it will sign a sewer permit application.

After that, Lee said, the airline "had conversations with MSD and they talked

the county building authority into issuing a building permit while United was applying for a public utility license."

Lee said that procedure violated administrative agreements between the sanitary district and the township that require that a sewer permit be granted before a building permit would be issued. "Because of their size or special ties, United received special treatment that is not available to anyone else," Lee said.

LEE SAID the objection United had to the township's procedure apparently was that "they didn't want anyone else to touch their sewers." He said that if the

sewer had been dedicated to the township the township would have maintained it and charged United a monthly fee.

"The cost would have been peanuts," Lee said. "It would have cost them maybe \$100 a month. That was certainly not an issue in the whole matter."

The corporate offices of United were granted sewer permits in 1961 under an old policy of the MSD, he said. That policy was changed to require a governmental body to cosign applications because of problems with developers who deserted privately installed sewer systems after property was sold, he said.

Sampson, however, said United's concern with dealing with the township was the fact the township would have maintained the system. "United's system is so large it would have required Elk Grove Township to assume the burden of maintaining the whole system. We were worried about the quality of service," he said.

Lee said he did not believe United would fail to maintain its system, but said he still objected to the fact building permits were issued before the problem with sewer permits was resolved.

"It's not a violation of the law," Lee said, "but it's a dual standard. No individual could have gotten the permit the way United did. It is the only exception I am aware of in the last 1½ years — everybody else has followed the rules."

### United's Building Progressing

Construction of the United Air Lines \$2.4 million reservation center on Algonquin Road is proceeding on schedule, as the airline marks its 10th anniversary this week at its Elk Grove Township site.

The building addition is located on a 13-acre site across Algonquin Road from the corporate headquarters building and the stewardess school, east of Busse Road.

A spokesman said this week that construction is coming along well with the frame of the building near completion. He said the building should be finished in August and will go into service by November.

The center, designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, will house the reservation system serving all or part of 10 Midwestern states. The system is designed to handle 648,000 messages per hour at 515 sales agent locations which utilize cathode-ray television sets.

The first floor will consist of administration offices, a ticket service center, conference and training rooms, locker rooms and an employee lounge area.

More than 500 sales desks grouped in clusters and 15 management areas will be found on a second level. States handled by the reservation center will include Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri and North and South Dakota.

Altogether United owns 102.3 acres in the complex with a total property value of \$55.5 million. Some 55 acres are devoted to buildings and landscape while 47.3 acres remain undeveloped.

Within the last two months United initiated the three-division concept in running the airline, which divides the United States into three geographic areas with each having its own headquarters. The Chicago headquarters for the Central Division also is located at the Elk Grove Township site.

### Elk Grove Debate Team Has 17-7 Mark

Debaters from Elk Grove High School chalked up 17 wins and 7 losses in tournaments last weekend.

The varsity debate team of Patti Curtis, Charles Hanrahan, Mike Smith and Sue Keegan won all four of their debates at Oak Park Saturday. The novice team of Carol Swanson, Jay Zimmerman, Terri Nelson and Stephanie Sanders won three and lost one at the same meet.

The junior varsity team of Kathy McCoy, Sue Diamond, Dean Runzel and Tom Broten split with four wins and four losses at a meet at Wheaton North High School. The novice team of Tom Hanrahan, Cheryl Turban, Dave Parr and Dick Neilson had six wins and two losses at the same meet.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the purchase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Womens	3	18
Want Ads	4	1

## Obituaries

### Agnes Armitage

Mrs. Agnes Armitage, 77, of 292 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. She was born April 1, 1894, in Maywood.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Willard Blomquist will officiate. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles, survivors include two sons, Robert of Chicago and William Armitage of Waukegan; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Biermann of Buffalo Grove; and four grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

### Nellie E. Wensch

Visitation for Mrs. Nellie E. Wensch, 59, of 360 Dover Ln., Des Plaines, who died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness, is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 9 p.m.

The Rev. Wayne Kent of Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, Libertyville, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, John William Wensch of Buffalo Grove and James G. Wensch of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Joann (Richard) Ruffolo of Des Plaines and Mrs. Charlene (Joseph) Parrott of Michigan; and four grandchildren.

### Thomas J. Nowaczek

Thomas J. Nowaczek, 26, of 424 S. Hale, Palatine, died Monday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, following a short illness. He was born March 7, 1945, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Palatine for 19 years.

He was employed as a salesman for Thorsen Realty Co. and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Bernard and Dorothy Nowaczek; one sister, Mrs. Sharon (Bill) Douba; one niece, Dawn Douba; and grandparents, Mrs. Veronica Nowaczek and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalowski.

### Lyle F. Smith

Lyle F. Smith, 41, of Lake Zurich, a chef at Spero's Supper Club in Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He died apparently from multiple injuries sustained after being struck by a car as he crossed Rand Road, just south of Lake Cook Road in Palatine, to assist a stranded motorist.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, Wis. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Kaukauna.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Smith of Kaukauna; and two brothers, Wilbur Smith of Franklin Park and Robert Smith of Kaukauna. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Smith.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

### Fairley C. Cutts

Miss Fairley C. Cutts, 99, of 910 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Brookwood Convalescent Home, Des Plaines. She was born April 19, 1872, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Samuel N. Keys will be officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sisters, Alice L. Cutts of Arlington Heights and Mrs. May Metcalf of Indianapolis, Ind.; four nieces and nephews.

There will be no visitation. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## End In Sight For Middleton Trial

The testimony in the federal trial of Dr. James G. Middleton ended last night when an explosives expert said the materials confiscated from the doctor's Des Plaines office included all the components necessary to make destructive devices.

Robert Dexter, an explosives enforcement officer with the U.S. Treasury Department, said he based his conclusions on laboratory analysis of the items and materials found in the office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Federal Judge James B. Parsons said he will hear final arguments from both attorneys tomorrow and added he may reach a verdict then if he has had an opportunity to review all the exhibits in evidence.

Dr. Middleton has been charged in a federal indictment with four counts each of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices. The charges came after a series of searches of the doctor's office and apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, in December, 1970 and February, 1971.

The doctor's guilt or innocence of the charges hangs in a question of intent.

The government, through Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, contends the doctor knowingly possessed all the com-

ponents necessary to manufacture destructive devices and intended to use them for that purpose. Griffin says this is all the government need prove to win its case.

Testifying both yesterday and Monday, Dr. Middleton admitted all the items, except a tear gas pen gun, seized during the searches belonged to him.

He insisted again yesterday, as he did Monday, however he used the items and material for the development of pyrotechnic products, such as smoke and illuminating flares for use in the air-sea rescue field. Dr. Middleton said the materials could be applied as destructive devices only if they were misused as could flour and many other household goods. Some of the chemicals found, he said, were used for processing photographic film.

Regarding the tear gas pen gun, allegedly found by treasury agents in the doctor's apartment, and the subject of two counts of the indictment, the doctor said he once owned a similar gun, but had not seen it since 1959.

Kenneth Swanson, a treasury agent, testified yesterday the gun was found in a drawer in an end table in the doctor's apartment and was loaded at the time with a .38 caliber bullet.

Monday the doctor told the judge the gun "would blow up in your hand" if an attempt was made to fire it.

Yesterday, Swanson told the court, "I would have no hesitation whatsoever to fire it." The federal agent then placed a pencil in the barrel to demonstrate the functional capability of the firing mechanism of the gun. The demonstration was successful.

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## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, creator of the famed tower in Paris, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791 the first 10 amendments of the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, went into effect after ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1967 almost 1,400 persons died when a series of earthquakes hit western Iran.

In 1966 Walt Disney, the movie cartoonist who made Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck famous, died at the age of 65.

In 1967 a bridge over the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, W.Va., collapsed. The toll was finally fixed at 46 dead.

A THOUGHT FOR today: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself public property."

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- D—Self-winding Constellation Chronometer. Day/date-telling dial, 14K gold top, stainless steel back case, gold-filled bracelet .....\$310
- E—18K solid gold self-winding Constellation Chronometer with gilt dial, Day/date-telling dial. Matching 18K bracelet .....\$1275
- F—18K solid gold Omega Electroquartz. Matching 18K bracelet. ....\$2200
- G—14K yellow or white gold-filled case and matching self-sizing bracelet. Full Arabic dial .....\$125

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## Jaycees Seek Service Award Applications

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees are seeking applications for the group's 1971 Distinguished Service Award.

The award is made to publicly recognize an individual for his contribution to the village. A banquet will be held Jan. 22 to honor nominees chosen by a panel of judges.

The judges will interview the nominees for selection for the Award. A cash award also goes to the winner's favorite charity.

"All nominees will be evaluated on basis of their contribution to our community," said Ralph Hogan, project chairman, "and must reside within Elk Grove Village."

Written nominations must be received by Dec. 22. They may be sent to Hogan at 261 Tanglewood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Send nominations to:

Mr. Ralph Hogan

Elk Grove Jaycees

261 Tanglewood Dr.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Please use additional space if necessary

NAME OF NOMINEE \_\_\_\_\_

CONTRIBUTION \_\_\_\_\_

(Please cite specific contributions if known.)

## Promises To Halt Practice

# Charge Firm With Age Bias

An Elk Grove Village business has been charged with violation of the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Cades Ltd., 1001 Nicholas Blvd., is charged with violating the act by allegedly running help wanted advertisements indicating a preference for persons under 40 years of age. Filed in Federal District Court, the complaint seeks a permanent court order seeking the company to stop the alleged violations.

Company spokesmen, however, this week said they were going to sign a voluntary compliance agreement promising to cease the alleged violations.

Stanley L. Merrill, co-owner of Cades, said the Labor Department has indicated it will drop the complaint when the com-

pany signs the agreement.

LABOR DEPARTMENT spokesmen, who said the complaint was filed after previous attempts at getting voluntary compliance failed, refused to say whether the complaint would be dropped if the agreement were signed.

Herbert A. Goldenstein, area director of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, said the firm has been under investigation for more than a year. The complaint was filed, he said, after attempts to eliminate the practices through consultation with the company failed.

"We called them in and got a written promise that they would cease," he said, "but a check this fall showed they had resumed the practice."

The company, which distributes housewares, is charged with violating the age discrimination act by running help-wanted advertisements "which indicate a limitation, specification, discrimination or preference for individuals under 40 years of age."

Merrill said the ads cited were help-wanted ads for sales positions. The ads were placed by different office managers who mistakenly included the phrase "young man" in the ads, he said.

Merrill also criticized the Labor Department for filing the complaint without giving the company more notice.

"I feel that they are a little unjustified," he said. "Not giving any more notice, they slapped us with this."

## New Zealand Trip To Begin For Local Boy

An Elk Grove Village boy is leaving Monday for New Zealand to take part in the upcoming Boy Scout Jamboree which starts there Jan. 1.

Mark Ulrich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ulrich of 235 Peachtree Ln., will also tour New Zealand during his stay there.

Mark, 13, has been in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting for the last five years. He holds the rank of Life Scout and the office of senior patrol leader in Troop 95. He is a student at Grove Junior High School.

Mark will be a member of the United States Troop that is going to the New Zealand event. The trip was planned last summer by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. The United States troop is made up of Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult scouting leaders from all over the country.

## Girl Hit By Truck In Critical Condition

Twelve-year-old Patti Milliken remained in critical condition at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago yesterday after being hit by a truck Monday in Elk Grove Village.

Patti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliken of 262 Crest Ave., suffered a possible concussion and serious internal injuries when she was hit by a truck at Crest Avenue and Landmeier Road.

The Grove Junior High School student was struck when she stepped off the curb without seeing the approaching truck.

She was transferred to the Chicago Hospital after being taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village Monday.

## School Wants Painting Back

A painting of an Indian mask has disappeared from Elk Grove High School and officials of the school want it back — no questions asked.

The watercolor, by Dale Walter, was part of the humanities collection of paintings by former students. The painting depicts a man wearing the Indian mask and standing in a surrealistic landscape.

School officials ask that anyone with information contact Richard Calisch at the high school.



Illustration Dennis Merrill

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## Seek To Finance \$20,000 Proposal

# Back Hospital Study Plan

A local committee charged with determining the feasibility of establishing a hospital in the Schaumburg area decided Monday to pursue a consultant's study estimated to cost approximately \$20,000 and recommended how the study should be financed.

The study would spell out the health care needs in the greater Schaumburg Township area by scrutinizing existing health care facilities, present and projected population, transportation, commercial and industrial expansion possibilities and selected demographic and socio-economic characteristics.

As proposed at a meeting at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, four local villages and four area hospitals would foot the bill for the study.

The committee agreed that the best way to finance the study would be for the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates to chip in \$3,500 apiece with Hanover Park contributing \$2,000 and Roselle giving \$1,000. The breakdown was arrived at according to the general populations of the four villages, all members of the committee.

The remaining \$10,000 then would be supplied by Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin and Sherman Hospital, also in Elgin. The four

hospitals, all members of the committee, would provide \$2,500 apiece.

The \$20,000 estimated cost of the feasibility study came from the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) which is supplying professional services to the Ad Hoc committee.

Representing their respective communities, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Alcher, Hoffman Estates Plans Commission Chairman Richard Regan and Roselle Mayor Robert Frantz said the funding proposal would be taken to their village boards for approval. All expressed support of the proposal. Hanover Park wasn't represented at the meeting though the village is a participant in the committee.

Alexian Brothers Administrator Brother Ferdinand, representing the four hospitals, endorsed the funding proposal.

Committee Chairman William Silverman was charged with appointing a work committee and, with the help of NSAHR, hammering out a study proposal which would be given to qualified consulting firms for consideration.

The committee agreed the general study area would be bordered on the north by the Cook-Lake County lines, on the south by DuPage County including the greater Roselle area, on the west by Route 59 and on the east by Route 53. The next meeting of the full committee was set for 3 p.m. Jan. 17 at Alexian Brothers.

## Memorial Service Set For Mandy

Amanada Lee Mudlaff, 3, died Thursday night in the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison. She was a victim of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer.

Mandy Mudlaff was the daughter of the Skip Mudlaffs, formerly of Palatine, now residents of Elkhorn, Wis.

Mandy's illness was diagnosed in mid-September as terminal cancer of the brain and spinal cord. At that time, Darlene Hahnfeld, a Palatine woman and friend of the Mudlaffs, started the "Money for Mandy" fund.

The fund appealed to area residents who had known the Mudlaffs. The money collected, more than \$2,000, has helped pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy underwent at

the hospital.

Friends and strangers alike contributed to the fund.

MANDY'S CONDITION deteriorated rapidly from mid-September. She went through two major crises within a period of 10 days recently, the first at Thanksgiving, the second last weekend, when her doctors said she probably would not live until Christmas.

Mandy is survived by her parents, the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, and one brother, Michael, 5.

The Mudlaffs plan to donate Mandy's eyes to the children's hospital at the University of Wisconsin.

A memorial service is planned for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delavan, Wis.

## Football Season

### Ends With Awards

Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc. wound up its season with award nights for the more than 200 boys who took part in the program this fall.

The community league boys were honored Monday night, at Elk Grove High School. These are the teams that do not travel, but play one another in the village.

The traveling teams — peewees, wiggles and juniors — were honored Tuesday at an award dinner at the Beef and Barrel Restaurant in Schaumburg.

These are the teams that played half their games on the road, visiting such communities as Hanover Park, Oak Park, Addison, Bensenville, Park Ridge, North Austin and Schiller Park. The teams wound up their season Thanksgiving weekend by playing junior bowl games here against similar teams from the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood.

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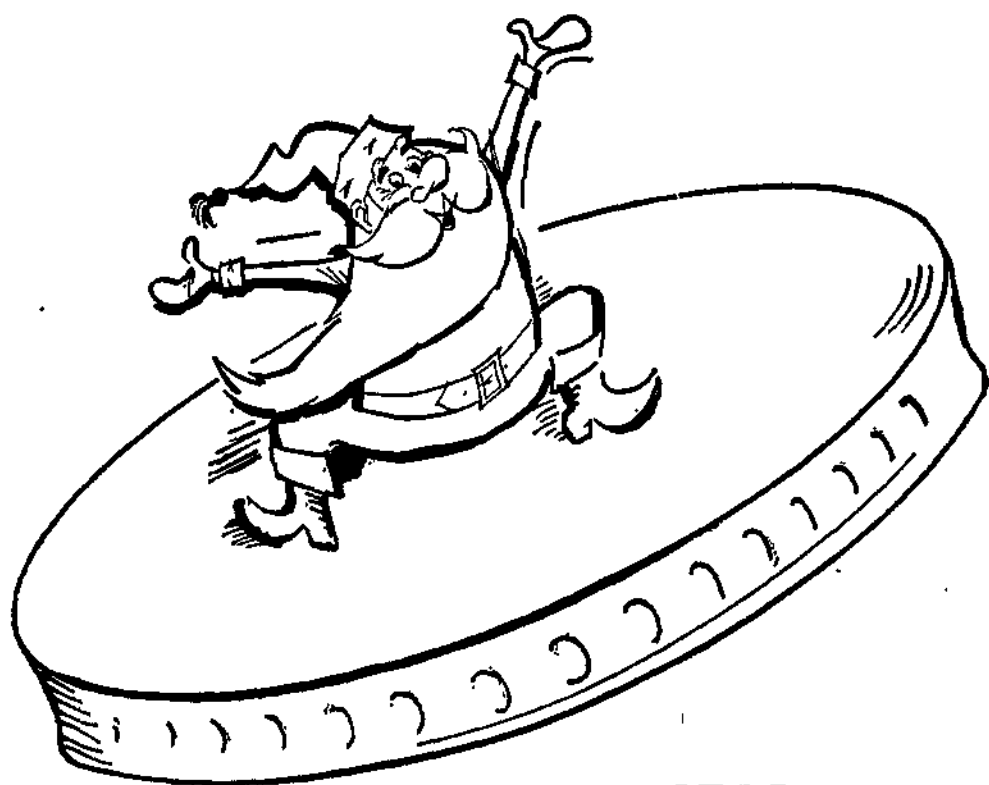
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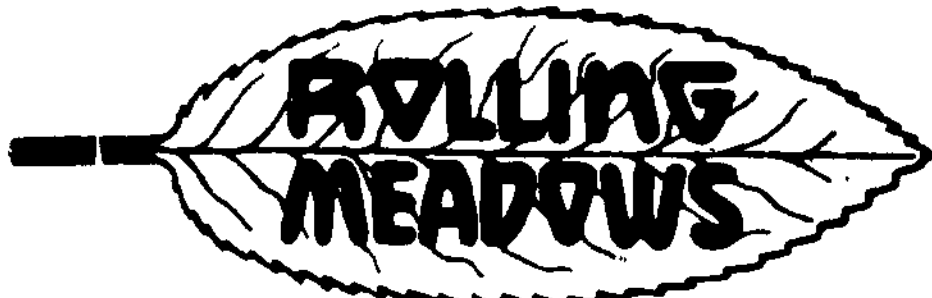
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**CHRISTMAS TOYS** are collected at Harper College for children at Little City in Palatine and Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Santa is assisted from left by: Sally Leighton, Eva Wulff and Jody Schiff.

## Newspapers Making Better Students

Can students become better newspaper readers by using newspapers in the classroom?

The answer is an emphatic "yes" according to the results of a test given to more than 13,000 youngsters in junior and senior high schools.

The test measures the ability of young people to read newspapers and understand information typically reported in news, editorial and advertising columns. It was developed by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. under a grant provided by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

The test was administered last spring to 9,000 junior high school students and 4,000 senior high school students in and around Charlotte, N.C.; Peoria, and Fort Worth, Texas. These areas were selected as representative of middle size cities in different regions served by good newspapers with active programs using newspapers in the classroom.

The test was administered to regular classes, those who were not exposed to a systematic study of daily newspapers, and to newspaper-using classes which were comparable in every other way except in their systematic use of newspapers. These newspaper classes and regular classes were drawn from the same schools and were often taught by the same teachers.

The results conclusively show students exposed to the use of newspapers in the schools become better newspaper readers.

**NEWSPAPER-USING CLASSES** did substantially better on the test than did their counterparts in classes that had no newspaper-using experience. Furthermore the test scores show a consistent superiority of newspaper classes from bottom to top scores in both junior and senior high school.

"The test was not designed to measure simple reading comprehension, knowledge of current events, or ability to recall facts," according to Dr. Paul Diederich, Senior Research Associate of ETS and the Newspaper Test Editor. "It provides a measure of the background needed to understand typical newspaper material, a sense of what makes an item newsworthy, and the skills involved in reading news, editorials, features, sports and advertising."

"We are tremendously encouraged by these test results," Dr. Diederich said. "They confirm the belief of newspapermen and educators alike that the 'Newspaper in the Classroom' program does make a substantial difference in students' understanding of newspapers and therefore their ability to inform themselves about what is going on in the world."

"Perhaps the most important point about the results of the ANPA Foundation Newspaper Test is that such large and consistent differences are extremely unusual in any reading improvement program. The results of a great many

reading improvement programs show a small difference in favor of any new program at the start.

"These gains tend to fizzle out as soon as the program becomes familiar. To find a reading program that produces consistently superior results — even in one area like newspaper reading — under guidance of all sorts of teachers in many parts of the country is practically the discovery of the decade."

"WHILE THESE results are dramatic evidence of the value of systematic study and use of newspapers, it still remains a matter of grave concern that the average eighth grader without newspaper training could answer only half of the questions correctly," Dr. Diederich said.

"In regular classes, the score nearest the national average was 15 right (out of 30) in junior high schools and 18 right in senior high schools. Educators need to recognize a major effort is needed if students understand only 50 to 60 per cent of what they read in newspapers, which often are the only material read after leaving school."

Impetus for the testing program came from the growing nationwide acceptance of the Newspaper in the Classroom program. The program is a systematic effort

by cooperating newspapers and schools to

- 1) Increase student interest in knowing what is going on in the world.
- 2) Improve student competence in reading newspapers.
- 3) Improve student understanding of the role of the newspaper in a free society.

**CURRENTLY THE** program involves Paddock Publications and 364 other newspapers in the U.S. and Canada, 33,575 schools; 94,811 teachers; and nearly 5,000,000 students. The NIC program includes educator training through national workshops and curriculum conferences held at the University of Iowa, Syracuse University, the University of California at Los Angeles. In addition, over fifty other workshops and seminars are conducted on college campuses throughout the country.

The test program was co-sponsored by the National Council for the Social Studies and ANPA Foundation. Dr. John Haefner, professor of social studies education at the University of Iowa served as director of the test project. Classroom teachers from various parts of the U.S. participated in the test development procedure.

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## Maine Dems Back Flynn

Thomas W. Flynn of Niles has been endorsed by the Maine Township Democratic Organization for election to the state Senate in the 4th Legislative District.

Flynn, 35, is a planner and project coordinator for the Cook County Department of Planning and Development, and assistant commissioner of consumer fraud for the Village of Niles.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, he holds a master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University.

Flynn is immediate past president of the Maine Township Young Democrats Club and has been a member of the regular Democratic organization in the township since 1962.

Active in civic affairs, he served on citizens' committees leading to the organization of the consumer fraud commission, Oakton Community College, the Niles Senior Citizens Commission, and the Community Services and Information Office.

## Invite Inquiries On No-Fault Plan

The Illinois Department of Insurance and the property-casualty industry serving this state are inviting inquiries from the public on the new Illinois modified no-fault automobile insurance system.

The new system becomes effective on all auto liability policies Jan. 1, 1972.

The Insurance Department has set up a free long distance telephone circuit to permit the public to call Springfield direct to get explanations on how the insurance plan affects individuals.

The toll free telephone number is 800-252-8926, Monday through Friday.

The property-casualty companies writing auto lines in Illinois also have established an Illinois Insurance Information Committee to perform the same function. The committee invites written or telephone inquiries from the public at Suite 1735, Board of Trade Building, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60604. Telephone number is 922-2025. The committee will provide an explanatory brochure on the modified no-fault plan on written request.

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## Piano Recital Tonight

A piano recital will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. Twenty-three youths will participate. They are the students of Mrs. Dennis J. Bergan of Mount Prospect.



# The Hardest Job? Just Finding One

For the 1971 college graduate, getting his sheepskin did not automatically provide the job he had set his sights on — nor even one in his chosen field.

And in some cases, he may still be driving a taxicab, waiting tables, clerking or doing unpaid volunteer work while searching for a job in line with his qualifications.

Finding a career job meant a lot of hard work on the part of last June's college grads.

The year 1971 proved to be even worse than 1970 — the year the bottom started to fall out of the job market for college graduates. The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in its annual survey of more than 100 colleges and universities, found that job opportunities in virtually every field were down from the previous year.

With on-campus recruiting drastically reduced or even canceled by many companies, several colleges held workshops to prepare students for job searching on their own. "In 1970," said one placement official, "interviews were held on a 'let's meet you and hope something opens up later' basis. In 1971, they just didn't come."

THE USE OF college placement offices for employment counseling reached an all-time high this year. Students waged personal campaigns, making direct contact with employers by mail and by door-to-door solicitation. The graduates also made greater use of commercial employment agencies and executive search firms.

The diligent, better-than-average student, who put no limiting conditions on where he would work or who he would work for, has a job, but it may not be his first or second choice. Some students, knowing that offers would not be abundant, took the first one that came along, even though it might not have been quite what they wanted.

Many other students explored areas completely out of their major fields or went into jobs for which they were overtrained. A graduate engineer may be repairing appliances, waiting for something better to develop. Many have stayed on the part-time jobs they held while in school, continuing to search for a career position.

As was the case last year, liberal arts graduates were the hardest hit. Many schools reported an 80 to 90 per cent reduction in the number of jobs available, compared to 1970.

The demand for engineering grads continued downward, with almost all schools reporting fewer job opportunities this year.

Although accounting still was the brightest field, there weren't as many jobs available and competition was stiff.

The job market remained tight for teachers, and they had to be more willing than others to go where the jobs were — often to rural or inner-city schools.

THE BEST SOURCES of jobs, in addition to accounting firms, were in banking, insurance, marketing and merchandising. Public utilities and manufacturing also provided some jobs this year. All levels of government were hiring, but not in the numbers of former years.

The Family Economics Bureau reported that holders of advanced degrees, especially the PhD, found the going much rougher than those with a bachelor's degree. Generally, bachelors had an advantage, as most companies found an advanced degree too expensive for them. However, MBA's, particularly with a technical background and some work experience, held up fairly well. And in some areas there were more jobs for holders of advanced education degrees in administration than for teachers with a bachelor's degree.

Despite the lack of jobs for those with advanced degrees, Northwestern National Life found most schools reported an increase in applications to graduate school. Increased applications did not always mean increased enrollment how-

ever, since a lack of funds at many schools cut down the openings considerably.

STARTING SALARIES leveled off this year, staying relatively the same as in 1970 or increasing only slightly — 1 to 2 per cent. In many instances, average starting salaries were down from 1970. More grads were taking jobs with smaller, lower-paying organizations than with the higher-paying, glamour industries which were not hiring as many this year.

The barriers facing women graduates seem to be falling somewhat. Many schools reported a strong desire by more employers to seek, find and promote women, and salaries were more equitable this year. Salaries for female accountants were equal to those for men, and salaries were rising in other areas too, bringing them nearer the level of male graduates.

The future doesn't look rosy. Scheduling for campus interviews is off to a slow start this fall. The state of the economy, the uncertainty over Phase II, the wind-down of the war and increased numbers of college graduates all combine to make finding a job hard work.



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by Ed Landwehr



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For Substitute Teachers

# 6 Per Cent Pay Hike OKd

A 6 per cent salary hike has been granted to the High School Dist. 214 home-bound and substitute teachers by the school board.

The board voted at a meeting Monday to raise the substitute's daily rate from \$25 to \$26.50 with an increase from \$30 to

\$31.80 after 10 days. The hourly rate for home-bound teachers has been raised from \$5 to \$5.36.

Last month, substitute teacher Rosalee Meisner asked the board to raise the daily rate from \$25 to \$34. Monday she thanked the board for the salary hike, but said she is disappointed it isn't more.

She approved the board's decision to follow the guidelines of the Wage Freeze.

THIS IS THE first salary increase the substitute teachers have received since 1968. Home-bound teachers' salaries were last increased in 1965 or 1966. In the future both groups of teachers' salaries will be reviewed annually and subject to increases on Jan. 1.

Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board "there is no shortage of substitute or home-bound instructors at this time, but we feel there is justification for considering an adjustment in these rates. Prior to announcement of Phase II guidelines, we had considered recommending a 10 per cent increase in both cases. However, with a 5.5 per cent increase guideline we would recommend keeping increases in line with general guideline."

The non-contract teachers have not been subject to annual review in the past because "annual review of performance and salary is usually restricted to contractual employees," according to Gilbert. The teachers work without a contract and are called back only if they "perform well."

Other school districts in this area generally draw from the same pool of non-contract teachers. Dist. 214 officials noted the pay increases may have an effect on other district's policies. Currently all the districts pay a \$25 a day substitute rate, except districts 59 and 214.

## Pick New Hospital Officers

The 1972 medical staff officers of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, were elected Wednesday at the annual medical staff dinner.

Dr. Melvin Nudelman was chosen pres-

ident of the staff, Dr. Robert Cutler was named vice president, and Dr. Karl Willrich was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee, which is the governing board of the hospital, was also elected at the meeting. The officers of that committee include Dr. Melvin Nudelman, chairman, Dr. Robert Cutler, vice chairman and Dr. Karl Willrich, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the committee include: Doctors Rolando de la Torre, Truman Esau, Jan Fawcett, Stanislaw Maslanka, Rudolph Novick, Dover Roth and Mortimer Gross Morris Square, hospital administrator, and Melvin Perlman, Ph.D. and staff psychologist, were also named to the hospital's executive committee.

## Non-Public School Aid Bills Valid

An attorney for the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board says three bills passed by the legislature granting state aid to nonpublic schools do not violate the federal Constitution and therefore are not in violation of the state constitution.

Don H. Reuben argued before the Illinois Supreme Court Monday that the state has a responsibility under the new Illinois Constitution to provide every child with a proper education.

Reuben said the legislature passed the three bills, which grant \$30 million in state funds to nonpublic schools, because it recognized that the bills would relieve some pressure from overcrowded facilities.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the parochial bills into law Oct. 28, but state Auditor Michael J. Howlett ordered the funds withheld pending a court ruling on the constitutionality of the appropriations. The bills have been before the court since Ogilvie signed them into law.

The bills provide funds for auxiliary services, establish a state-paid voucher system to help fund the education of poor children attending private schools, and provide special education services for nonpublic schools in conjunction with public school programs.



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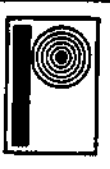


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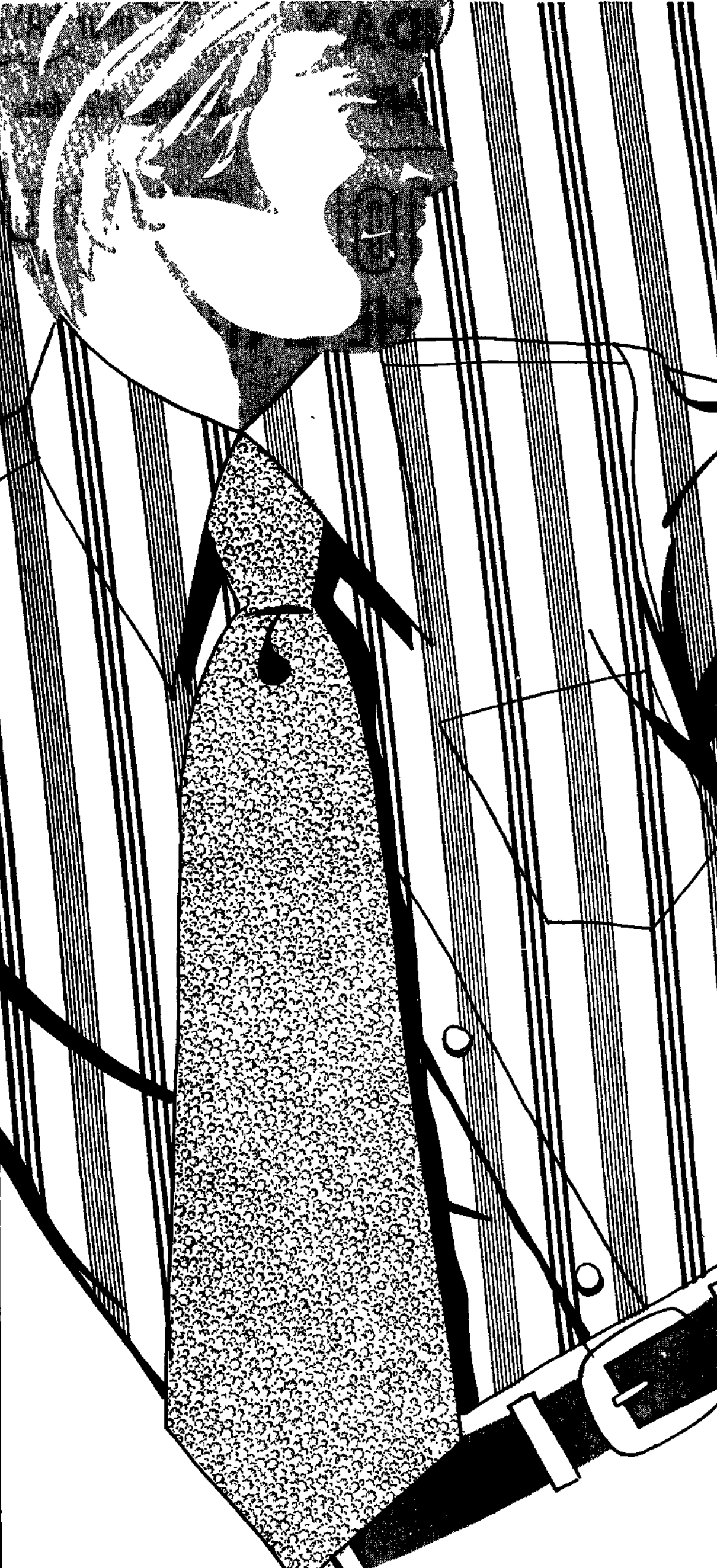
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# Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



Junior colleges in Illinois are caught in a dilemma.

Six years ago the state issued a mandate calling for the establishment of a junior college system. To ease the birth of the new system the state committed itself to paying half of the new colleges' operating expenses. The commitment was made in a master plan, so is more of a moral than legal obligation.

Taxpayers across the country jumped on the bandwagon in the 1960s and voted in new junior college districts. Harper College in Palatine was one of the first to take advantage of the new legislation. Harper College Dist. 512 was formed in 1965 and opened a permanent campus two years later. Oakton College Dist. 535 was formed in the Des Plaines-Niles area in 1969. Oakton officials are now negotiating purchase of a campus site.

Unfortunately for the Oakton officials the boom of the 1960s was short-lived. The state has pulled the reins on junior college development by cutting back construction funds.

Some junior college officials feel betrayed. They say the state is not living up to its commitment. Others are more optimistic. They say the state budget is in a dry period and should let up soon.

WHATEVER THE reaction of the col-

lege officials, they are all having to hold the line. And in some cases they are donating the role of politician in order to sway state funds their way.

One college official pointed out that the cutback in state support is not a malicious move but more of a gap in credibility. The state does not have a realistic awareness of the money needed to keep its new school system in operation. Consequently, college officials are organizing a public relations campaign to familiarize state officials with junior college needs.

Part of the problem can be attributed to the newness of the system. When the Public Junior College Act was passed in 1965, no one knew what the impact of the new school system would be. Both the state and local junior college boards are suffering growing pains. The state had hoped to form a low-cost quality higher education system. But no one can agree on exactly what low-cost is.

While local college officials are upset by the cutback in state funds and want more state support they do not want more state control. Elementary and high school officials are having to face this same issue, as their budgets become tighter and tighter. But presently state

support for primary and secondary education is far below that for higher education.

MANY LOCAL college officials resent having to stand in the state's shadow. Every time they want state funds they have to first secure approval from the Illinois Junior College Board, the Illinois Board of Education and the Illinois Legislature. In some cases they also have to go to the Illinois Building Authority and the Illinois Board of Vocational Training. The red tape alone can be overwhelming.

Reliance on state approval is especially distasteful to local college officials who feel they know their needs better than any state official. Sometimes they have to engage in a power struggle in order to meet these needs. . . . needs they feel are unique to the community they are serving. They feel they must retain some local control in order to truly be a "community" college.

It is the responsibility of the state to preserve and respect local control and at the same time live up to a financial commitment made in 1965.

The state must reassess its priorities and not impede a valuable contribution to education before it has even gotten off the ground.

## GED Tests To Be Given In Spanish

The General Educational Development test will be given in Spanish for the first time in Illinois history beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

The test, if successfully passed, awards the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Richard J. Martwick, whose office will administer and coordinate the program, said the Spanish language testing program will be conducted as a continuing program for residents of Cook County.

Martwick recently invited a group of representatives of the Latin community in Chicago to a meeting to inform them of the program.

Joseph Fogarty, Director of GED testing in the county superintendent's office, told the group that many Chicago employers will accept the GED certificate's validity for employment.

REPRESENTATIVES from the junior colleges in Chicago and Cook County indicated that the English and Spanish GED is acceptable for entry into the junior colleges.

In Chicago and suburbs, the GED Spanish tests will be administered under the supervision of the Educational Service Region of Cook County. Locally the test will be offered at Harper College in Palatine.

While the Spanish GED parallels the English GED version, it is not a translation. It takes into account the cultural and linguistic differences, as well as idiomatic and geographic expressions.

Martwick said, "It has been estimated that there may be 500,000 Spanish-speaking people in the Chicago Metropolitan area."

"We know that language barriers keep many people from graduating from high school, and what is more important, from opportunity."

"THIS LARGE segment of the population has been virtually ignored educationally. This opportunity presented itself and we decided to take advantage of it."

Martwick said, "we don't offer this as a panacea, but merely as one small but important educational step."

Candidates for the GED tests must be 19 years of age or older, a resident of Cook County, and have been a resident of Illinois for at least one year prior to making application.

By the end of January, the office of the Educational Service Region of Cook County will issue brochures in Spanish that fully describe the GED Spanish language exam.

## Hall Gets State Post

Richard M. Hall, Elk Grove Township auditor, has been elected to the board of directors of the State of Illinois Township Auditors Association. Hall just completed a term as president of the Cook County Township board of auditors. He lives in Des Plaines with his wife and three daughters.

## Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Evanston attorney John Edward Porter has announced his candidacy for state representative in the 1st Legislative District, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township.

Porter led all Republican candidates for the Cook County Circuit Court in the 1970 elections, compiling 704,249 votes while running eighth behind Democratic candidates.

The district in which he will run includes all of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road, all of New Trier and Northfield townships, and the northeast portion of Evanston Township.

Porter, 36, is the son of the late Circuit Court Judge Harry A. Porter, who served 39 years as a judge and was, at the time of his death in November, the senior Circuit Court judge in Cook County.

Porter is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Michigan Law School. Following graduation in 1961, he was named honor law graduate attorney for the Appellate Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

A past president of the Evanston Young Republican Club, Porter is a director of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Cook County and is active in Evanston civic affairs.

STATE REP. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will appear first on the primary election ballot in her campaign for reelection in the new 3rd Legislative District.



John E. Porter

Mrs. Chapman filed her nominating petitions at 9 a.m. Monday in the office of Secretary of State John W. Lewis and her Democratic "running mate," John Kelley of Schaumburg, put his petitions in at 9:01 a.m.

The top spot on the ballot is one of those unproven minor prizes in campaigns where two members of the minority party are seeking election to the legislature with the probability that only one will be victorious.

Under the theory that voters who don't really know the candidates or waver between them will pick the name on top, the "favored" ballot listing may contribute to a primary vote total which will be helpful when the general election comes along.

Both Mrs. Chapman and Kelley will be nominated in the primary — assuming

that no third candidate for the Democratic nomination appears.

They then will face two Republicans in the November election and face the task of attracting enough "bullet" votes — all three of those allowed each voter under the cumulative system — to win, without overtly detracting from their colleague's appeal.

BULLETING is usually the concern of only the minority candidates in the general election.

But it will be of concern in the 3rd District Republican primary because of the three-way race between Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, and Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows.

Each will be seeking bullet votes in their areas of greatest strength to assure a spot on the November ballot against Kelley and Mrs. Chapman.

Party regulars generally can be expected to cast 1½ votes each for Mrs. Macdonald and Totten, who have the endorsement of the GOP committeemen in the district. So bulleting by his supporters in Rolling Meadows and other areas sympathetic to him will be Meyer's chief hope.

## Partisan Debate Snarling Property Tax Relief Bills

by JOHN RUTHERFORD

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Personal property tax relief for Illinois taxpayers has become snarled in a partisan debate over Fords, Cadillacs and statewide offices.

A special legislative subcommittee met Monday in an effort to come up with some kind of personal tax relief before the election year but both Republicans and Democrats refused to yield.

The Republicans stuck to their proposal to grant both individuals and corporations a \$20,000 tax exemption and the Democrats refused to budge on their plan to exempt all but income-producing property.

The Republican members of the subcommittee said a \$5,000 exemption for farmers and the Democratic plan was inadequate because farm equipment costs as much as \$80,000.

Sen. Thomas Lyons, of Chicago, sponsor of the Democratic proposal, said he was interested in helping the "small farmers who drive Fords more than the large farmers who drive Cadillacs."

"FORD, CADILLACS and statewide offices aside . . ." began Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln, apparently referring to Lyons' recent slating as the Democratic candidate for Illinois attorney general.

Lyons replied that he had been "involved in this long before statewide offices came up."

"Well, your \$5,000 exemption means nothing in the area I represent," said Madigan, who represents a rural district.

Lyons said nearly one-half of the farmers in the state would be taken off the personal property rolls if his \$5,000 exemption was adopted.

But Herbert Klynstra of the Illinois Agriculture Association testified that the exemption would have to be higher because 30 per cent of an average farmer's net income of \$6,900 a year goes to property taxes.

The Republicans said their proposal would take individuals but not corporations off the tax rolls by providing a \$20,000 exemption to both.

Lyons said individuals would end up replacing the loss in personal property taxes under the GOP plan through increased income and sales because 80 per cent of the corporations would fall under the \$20,000 exemption.

The special subcommittee was formed after the General Assembly failed to come up with any kind of tax relief during the fall session.

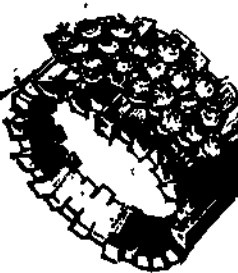
The state electorate voted last year 7-1 in favor of abolishing the personal property tax on individuals. But the state Supreme Court ruled the referendum was unconstitutional because corporate taxpayers were excluded.

The subcommittee is scheduled to meet again in Chicago Dec. 22.

## FREDERICK'S DIAMOND HOLIDAY

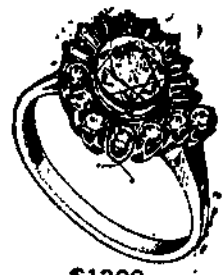


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# Children Must Have Answers

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — When a divorce is imminent, a child is adopted or a parent dies, what should you tell the kids? When they ask about sex, drugs, doctors or disabilities, what do you say? How do you say it?

Will you tell them everything or lie a little? Will you be cold or comforting? Will your answers help the child understand or lead to confusion?

One thing is for sure: Kids will ask the questions and loving parents will have plenty of questions about how to answer them.

Often when a child asks sensitive questions of his parents they may be uncomfortable about answering, explains Dr. Bennett Olshaker, associate clinical professor in pediatrics-psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School in Washington.

"When this happens, children may seek answers from their peers — and frequently acquire misinformation. Or from their own imaginations they may supply answers that can be quite bizarre," he says.

DR. OLSHAKER is author of the new book "What Shall We Tell the Kids?" In a recent interview he was asked why such a book was necessary. After all, parents successfully raised their children before the surge in publishing child-rearing books. Aren't children raised largely by instinct and not by book-learning?

"Basically," Dr. Olshaker answers, "the instinct and intuitiveness of parents are very important. In previous generations, however, there were grandparents and other relatives around the house to teach the folk wisdom of raising children. They offered mainly common sense."

Further, the pediatrician points out, the old family doctor gave out common sense. "He was able to because he knew the whole family. Maybe the whole thing I'm trying to do was done at one time by country doctors," he adds.

Dr. Olshaker says his book is basically common sense "combined with a certain amount of knowledge from my own experiences on child growth and development. I don't try to give exact advice, but try to get parents to think about what they're doing."

"ON THE SUBJECT of death, for example, a person who is a devout Catholic or Orthodox Jew would have a different view than a Unitarian. You simply can't tell a parent 'this is what to say.'"

When a parent does a superficial or poor job of explaining something to a child he may unintentionally cause severe emotional problems.

"When we talk to children about death,

*Kids get into trouble when they don't have factual information. They find their own answers which can be quite bizarre and difficult to understand because we don't know what the child is thinking.*

smiling, or is always cruel to other people and animals.

MOST IMPORTANT, Dr. Olshaker says, "We look at the total life of the child. Do we like and respect him? Does he like and respect us most of the time?"

Parents, he believes, should form their own opinions about raising children. "I

do feel sorry for parents who read one side and then another and don't know what to say.

"However, I do think that parents can benefit by having advice from experts as long as the experts don't think they have the word of God."

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it's an innocent kind of statement, such as "She went to heaven."

But even such a seemingly simple statement, with no further explanation, can cause problems. One youngster, for example, was told when his mother died, "She went up to the sky."

The boy airplaned from his home to visit a physician. He told the doctor, "I looked on every cloud, but I didn't see her. I was disappointed."

Dr. Olshaker says that the parent who made such a statement "knows that the body doesn't go up to heaven. It is buried in the ground. If a person honestly believes in life after death he can tell a child that the soul goes to heaven. If the parent doesn't believe, or doesn't know, he can tell the child that he doesn't know what happens to the soul."

FURTHER, it's not acceptable to tell a child he will see the dead person when he gets to heaven. "What if the child gets very unhappy? Will he want to die?"

Well-meaning parents rationalize such an approach by saying that they don't want their children to be upset or unhappy. But Dr. Olshaker says, "Kids get into trouble when they don't have factual information. They find their own answers which can be quite bizarre and difficult to understand because we don't know what the child is thinking."

Children do not grow up in vacuums. It is up to parents to protect a child and interpret his environment for him as well as give him a certain amount of moral teachings, Dr. Olshaker says. "If parents want to do the most they can for their children, they have to look at their own problems."

The physician adds that if a child's behavior is very upsetting to parents, they should begin taking a look for the reasons. Some obvious warning signals for emotionally disturbed children are when a child is constantly withdrawn, never

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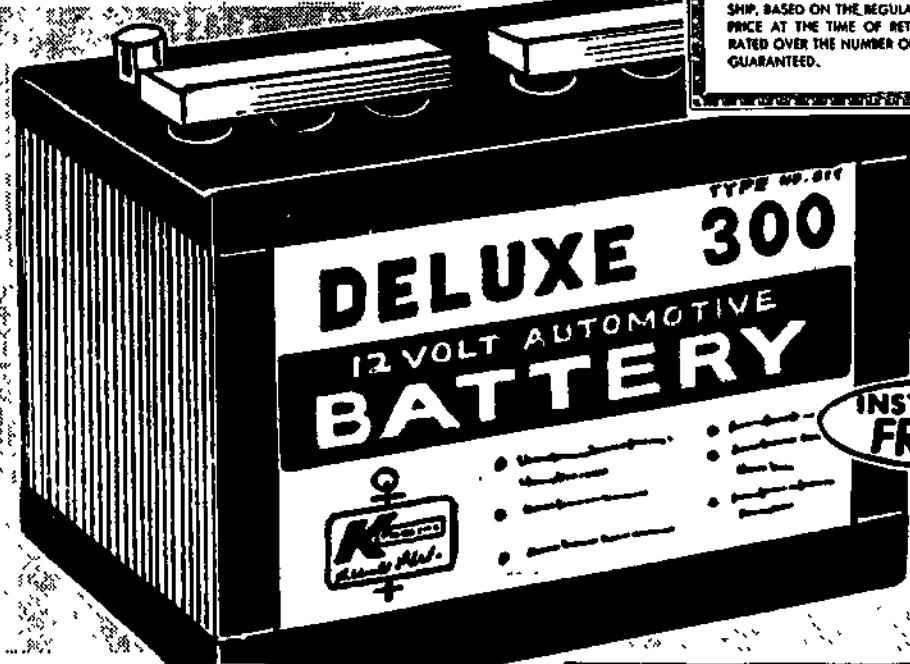
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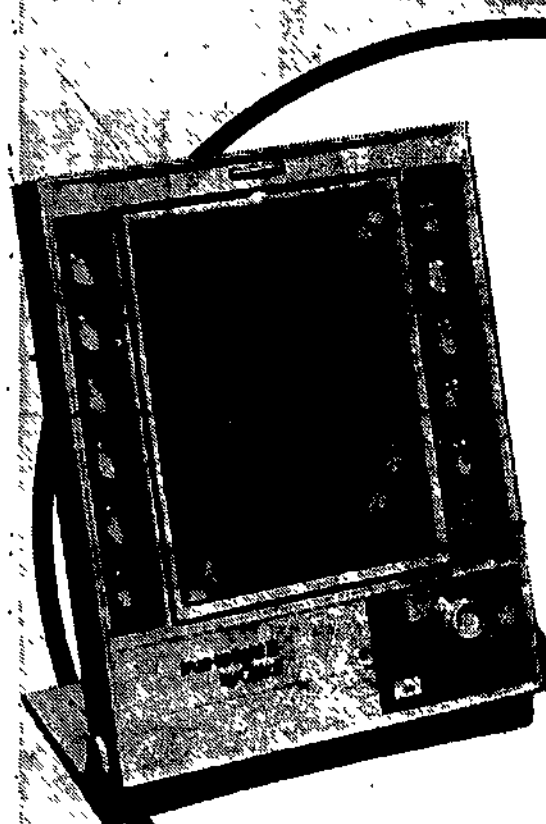
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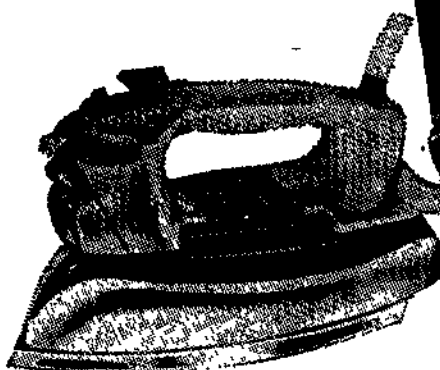
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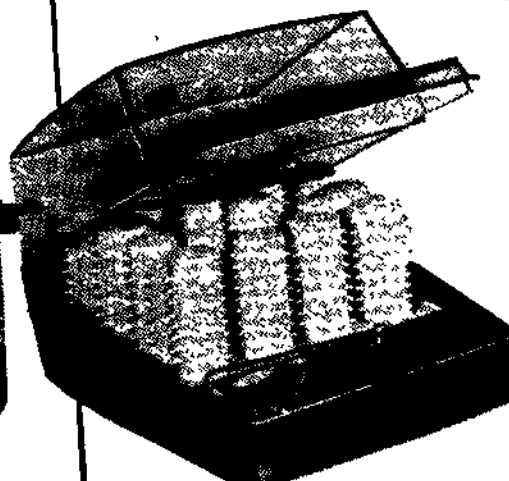
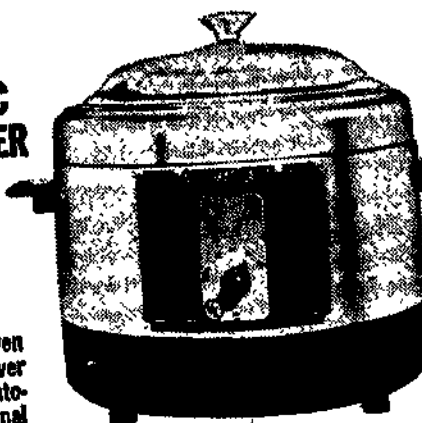
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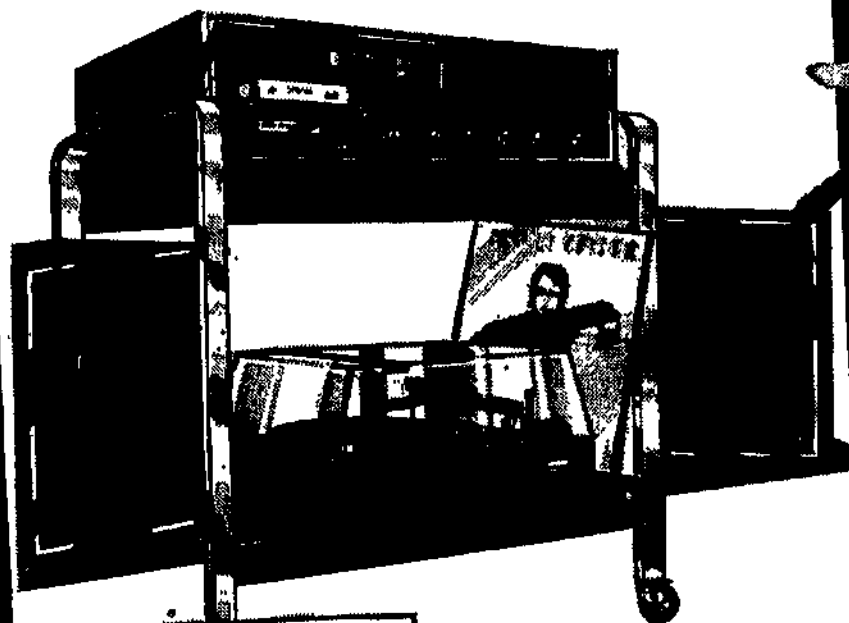
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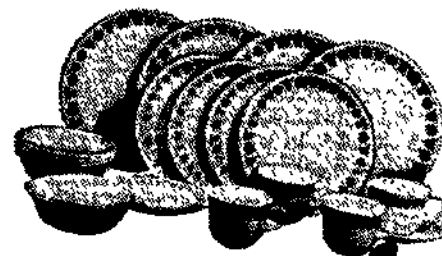
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**GAS FOR LESS?** Robert McAlpine, superintendent of the division of vehicles for the State of Illinois with one of 25 state-owned vehicles altered to use propane gas. Tests show the propane cars reduced polluting emissions by 60 per cent.

## Liquid Gas Cuts Pollution

Air pollution caused by vehicles could be reduced 25 per cent by proper maintenance and the conversion of fleet vehicles to propane carburetion, according to Robert McAlpine, state transportation official.

McAlpine, superintendent of the division of vehicles of the state department of General Services, said "Low-polluting propane is especially suited to fleet vehicles that can be fueled at a central location." He said the division of vehicles operates about 25 cars and trucks converted to use liquefied petroleum gas and plans to convert more. The state cars were converted from gasoline to propane carburetion at the LP Gas Equipment Corp. in Arlington Heights.

Fifteen of the propane vehicles are trucks assigned to the traffic bureau of the Department of Public Works and Buildings. They are used to patrol Chicago expressways to help stranded motorists.

Ten are automobiles assigned to the Chicago state motor pool. The cars are driven 35,000 to 40,000 miles a year — three times the mileage of average passenger cars.

McAlpine said one factor prohibiting widespread propane conversion is the limited availability of the fuel in urban areas. Since the motor pool cars might be driven anywhere from Chicago to Cairo, a directory of several hundred LP-gas dealers is kept in the glove compartment of each vehicle.

More government vehicles should use this clean-burning fuel to help the campaign for cleaner air, McAlpine said. He said state and federal governments should be the first to comply with new legislation regulating exhaust emissions.

Fleets of taxis, buses, in-town delivery trucks and government vehicles account for about 25 per cent of the traffic in urban areas, and are responsible for about that same proportion of vehicle-caused air pollution. McAlpine cited Chicago and surrounding Cook county as an area where wide use of propane in fleet vehicles could make a marked difference in air quality.

There are 162,000 trucks and buses registered in Cook county, plus 2,900 Chicago Transit Authority buses and 6,800 taxicabs. (Propane is burned in 1,343 CTA buses and another 282 are electric.

The remaining 1,292 are diesel powered.)

Century LP-gas carburetion equipment used on the state-owned cars was tested by the manufacturer, the Marvel-Schebler/Tillotson division of Borg-Warner Corp., Decatur. Those tests showed an average reduction in hydrocarbon emissions of 60 per cent from gasoline carburetion; oxides of nitrogen reduced by 53 per cent, and carbon monoxide by 60 per cent.

IN FURTHER TESTS of Century equipment conducted for the California Air Resources Board, whose standards are being accepted by the federal government, vehicles were checked first with gasoline carburetion equipment, then with propane. The results measured in grams per mile, were: hydrocarbons 4.78 for gasoline and .58 for propane; carbon monoxide, 55.03 for gasoline and 6.89 for propane; and nitrogen oxides, 4.20 for gasoline and 1.15 for propane.

Propane carburetion equipment consists of a filter-fuelcock, a converter to change the liquid to vapor, a carburetor and a fuel tank. It can be installed in about a day for an average cost of about \$350 to \$450.

Officials said records show that reduced operating expenses more than make up the conversion cost during the average of two years that the state owns the vehicles.

They said that, because propane burns cleaner, the engine oil can be used three to five times as long as that in gasoline-powered engines, making possible lower costs for filters; spark plug life is doubled or tripled; the frequency of engine maintenance and overhauls is about half that of gasoline engines, and propane costs less than gasoline.

The division of vehicles operates 8,000 state-owned vehicles, quartered at 13 garages throughout the state. In addition, the division maintains two motor pools, in Chicago and Springfield.

## Fathers Can Remain Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children.

In a brief order the high court affirmed a ruling to this effect handed down July 7, 1971, by a special three-judge federal panel in Chicago.

The decision was appealed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. He was joined by eight other states — Arizona, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Nevada.

The lawsuit was started by a mother of three, whose youngest child was born out of wedlock. The Illinois Department of Public Aid denied her request for additional assistance under the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program because she refused to identify the father or participate in a paternity action against him.

According to the lower court's opinion, the department also threatened to reduce her rental and utility allowance. The woman then brought the suit.

The panel ordered the department to cease conditioning the assistance on the mother's cooperation. It also instructed

the department director, Harold O. Swank, to notify all mothers denied aid for the same reason within the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and to reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

Cases of this kind have generated conflicting opinions recently in lower courts. On Oct. 12 the Supreme Court barred Oregon from cutting off welfare payments to a mother who refused to participate in nonsupport proceedings against her husband.

## Sue To Block New Tax

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two cigarette dealerships have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court charging a new cigarette tax approved by the City Council last week is "clearly unconstitutional."

The suit seeks a temporary injunction against collection of the five-cent-a-package tax or an order forcing the city to put the tax money in escrow pending further legal action.

"This tax law is full of all sorts of inconsistencies," Steven Bloom, an executive of the two dealerships, said. "They're licensing an occupation, and that's clearly unconstitutional."

Bloom said according to the tax law if you bought cigarettes outside the city and brought them downtown to smoke, you'd have to pay the tax, whereas if you bought them in Chicago and said you were going to smoke them outside the city limits, you wouldn't.

"This law is crazy," he said. The suit, filed on behalf of S. Bloom, Inc., Evanston, and the Cigarette Service Co., charges the tax violates the equal protection clause and Article One of the U.S. Constitution, both of which deal with prohibition of certain kinds of taxation.

City Treasurer Marshall Korshak was named as defendant in the action.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1 p.m.

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Thursday, December 16  
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You'll have our undivided attention, 6 to 9 P.M. as we help with gift ideas for all the ladies on your list! Refreshments, informal modeling, even free gift wrap!  
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# santa's store

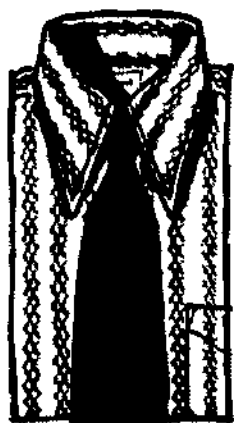
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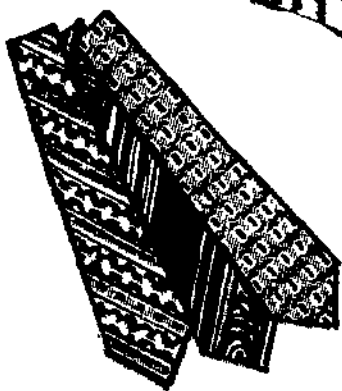
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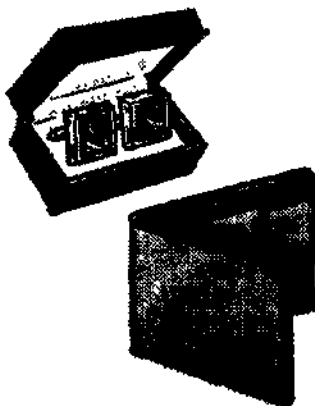
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## The HERALD

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### Herald Editorials

# The Shadow On Ed Hanrahan

We are hearing a lot these days about the presumption of innocence from Democratic bosses seeking to reelect Edward V. Hanrahan as Cook County state's attorney.

Hanrahan, they say, has every right to seek reelection because he has not been proven guilty of the charge of obstructing justice, for which he has been indicted.

We agree that he, as an individual, should be presumed innocent of that charge until proven guilty.

But as a public official, he bears a responsibility which outweighs that fundamental individual right.

As the chief law enforcement officer of the county, Hanrahan has the duty, shared by all elected officials, to uphold the integrity and the reputation of his office. There is hardly a more serious charge against the man charged with enforcing the law than that he has willfully circumvented it.

Hanrahan is to be presumed innocent. But a grand jury of his peers has concluded that there is sufficient evidence that the state's attorney should be brought to trial.

The presumption of innocence cannot remove the suspicion accompanying that indictment, nor erase the stigma which it places upon his office.

Hanrahan alone can remove the stigma from the office by disassociating himself from it until the charges, as he insists they will be, are proven false.

We do not suggest that the state's attorney should resign. If he were to step aside and later win acquittal, he should be restored to office and receive full compensation.

It is his refusal to do this which, more than the indictment itself, beclouds Hanrahan's claim to the Democratic nomination for reelection.

Hanrahan has been known for frequent complaints about the lack of public respect for the law, and for his office in particular.

His complaints are often echoed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has stood by Hanrahan



Edward V. Hanrahan

since his indictment, and who produced from the Democratic slate-makers a unanimous decision that they endorse the state's attorney.

Their action is comparable to that of a board of directors "unanimously" asking a bank president accused of embezzlement to continue in his duties.

There would be a measure of injustice if Hanrahan's chance to be reelected were to pass and he later be found innocent of the charges.

But the office of state's attorney is of much greater moment than the political fortunes of Edward V. Hanrahan and the Democratic slate-makers.

Both the state's attorney and the bosses who support him have clearly demonstrated that they do not subscribe to that position.

## Blood Need Increasing

In light of much recent bad publicity over various aspects of blood donation and transfusion, the American Association of Blood Banks has embarked upon a nationwide public education campaign.

The program aims to recruit more volunteer blood donors and thus eliminate the high risks of hepatitis and other infectious diseases associated with bad blood donation practices.

The AAB is especially upset about clinics that pay blood "donors" to "contribute."

"We must convince people that only they can eradicate bad practices and paid donors through volunteering to give blood. We want to eradicate the paid donor as quickly as possible," Dr. William G. Battelle, AAB president, says.

Battelle explains that paying for blood not only increases the likelihood of transmitting hepatitis through transfusions — by attracting a certain lower class of donors — but it discourages voluntary donations as well.

He notes that blood transfusions were actually the first human tissue transplants since blood is actually a living tissue.

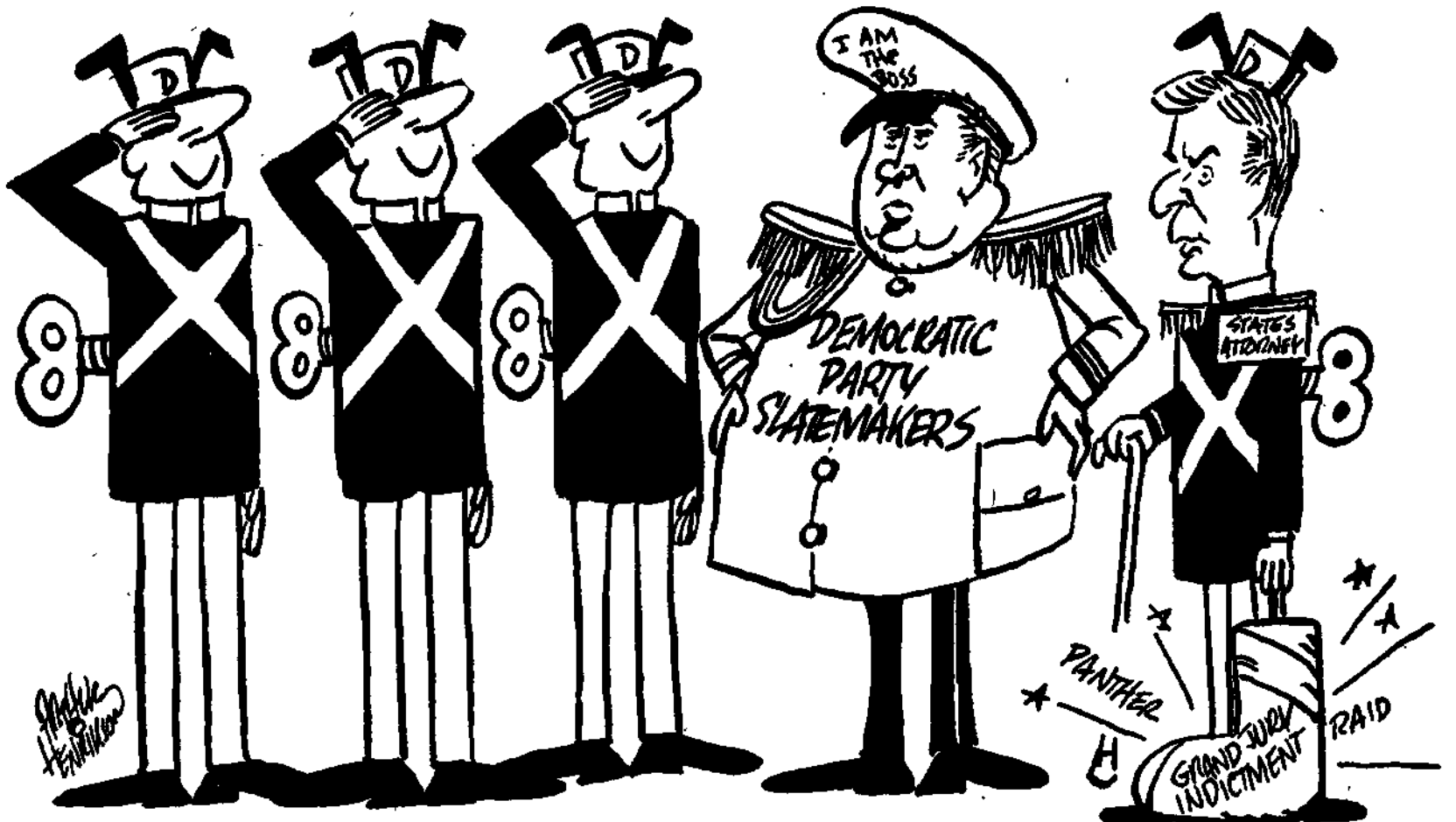
"If we continue to allow for the payment for blood eventually we will have to put price tags on hearts, kidneys and lungs, and permit human bodies to be bartered to the highest bidder."

The AAB estimates that currently only about three per cent of the 100 million medically fit adults in this country give blood each year voluntarily.

Are you one of the three per cent? If not, remember that the nation's blood needs are rising about 12 per cent each year. This year blood banks need seven million pints of human blood. One of your own relatives or friends may be among those in need.

If you would like to give blood — truly a gift of life — contact the nonprofit blood collection facility in your locality. It may be a hospital, community blood bank or Red Cross center.

## Achtung! You Will Vote For Your Choice—Hanrahan!!



## 'Anonymous' County Commissioners

by TOM WELLMAN  
Metropolitan Editor

The anonymity which surrounds the 15 members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners must be a rather thick shade of peasoup this week.

Last week, this writer offered a paperback copy of Mike Royko's epic, "Boss," to the first person who could identify all 15 members of the County Board. Contestants could not be politicians nor could they cheat and look up the names.

To date, there has been no winner; fact is, there has not even been a contestant. I'll now award a copy of the book to the first person who can name at least seven of the commissioners.

There are several excellent reasons why the entries have not been pouring in. First, Christmas shopping is a lot more relevant right now than trying to remember 15 names which appeared on the November, 1970 general election ballot.

Second, few of us in the suburbs have been exposed to the men in the county who govern us. We are ignorant, but many of the commissioners have little reason to pay any attention to the suburbs.



Tom Wellman

Every four years, ten of the members of the board are elected from Chicago, and the remaining five are elected at large from the rest of Cook County. So, there are only ten candidates — five from each party — who bother with the suburbs.

During last year's election, there was a sad or mournful quality connected with the suburban Democratic candidates. The Republicans traditionally dominate suburban elections, just as the Democrats control Chicago. It is not usually a happy experience for any Democrat to run for office outside of Chicago.

So, as the County Board establishes our taxes and transacts business vital to us, there's little pressure for the Democratic commissioners to bother with the suburbs.

As a result, the Republicans must nurture and build their constituency in the suburbs. In the northwest and north suburbs, we do quite well, as there are commissioners whose home towns are Des Plaines, Winnetka and Evanston.

The other two commissioners are from Oak Park and Chicago Heights — which leaves, of course, wide-open spaces without a nearby home-town commissioner.

Since the commissioners are elected at large, no one commissioner has his own constituency. However, there is a natural tendency for any commissioner to be a bit more responsive to the demands of his neighbors, rather than the people half a county away.

Any Republican on the County Board who believes he can change the world is badly deluded. For every Republican commissioner, there are two Democrats. In reporting on the board for four months, I've seen only one Democrat on one occasion deviate from the Democratic vote — and the deviation occurred on

a zoning matter.

For some of the Democrats — indeed, some of the Republicans — the County Board is a reward of years of service. It is a natural reward for delivering your ward or for providing years of public service. For example, at least half of the Democrats on the board also serve on Mayor Daley's slate-making committee. They are established, entrenched and very, very comfortable.

County board members, however, should not be criticized solely on the grounds of age or political activity. The best members of the board — those who are responsive to their constituents — are those who have experienced county government and politics for extended periods of time.

The numbers in the system will change slightly in the next few years. Board President George W. Dunne recently told a League of Women Voters seminar that the 1970 census requires the addition of one suburban commissioner and the loss of one Chicago commissioner, cutting the probable political margin from 10-5 to 9-6.

The shift, however, will not necessarily make the commissioners more visible. Visibility is a matter which the public and the press must demand; without, the commissioners will remain shadowy.

In fact, perhaps this is the wrong year to give away "Boss." But the contest still stands, anyway.

## Official Outlines PTA Actions

The word "Parochialism" always catches my eye and it did again early Monday morning as I read a letter published in the Herald questioning PTA's involvement with this issue. The writer apparently objected to PTA's opposition to the participation of PTA officers in discussing this issue, the appropriateness of expressing such opposition at non-public school PTAs and an insinuation that PTA wants "parochial schools" turned "over to federal bureaucracy."

Suddenly, I realized that I was the PTA officer who had given the speech that had prompted her letter as I recognized the name of the school. I am sure the writer of the letter didn't intend to deliberately twist what was said that evening. I wish to apologize to her for not having more time then, to help clear up some of her misconceptions.

Unfortunately, there is no "short course" on the many facets of PTA. But perhaps I will be able to answer a few of the questions raised. PTA is nonpartisan which means as a PTA or in the name of PTA we do not support candidates or political parties. However, PTA can and does support or oppose laws that affect the welfare of children. PTA has worked for three quarters of a century to secure such things as maternal and child health services, child labor and school attendance laws, hot school lunches and public kindergartens — to name just a few items of concern. There is a difference

between being nonpartisan and non active.

Who decides what stand PTA will take "at the state level?" Once a year every local PTA in the state has the opportunity to meet, discuss and vote on the stands of the Illinois PTA. They do this by sending their representatives or delegates

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

gates to the annual state convention. Any measure proposed must have majority approval by the delegates from the local PTAs before it can be adopted. If a local PTA or an individual does not agree with the adopted stand of Illinois PTA, they are under no obligation to support that stand. Furthermore, they can, if they wish, work towards having any item that they find objectionable removed as an official stand of the state PTA.

PTA is primarily a public school oriented association. PTA has for many years publicly opposed the use of public funds for any schools but public schools. This opposition is not based on the principle of separation of church and state but rather on the defense of the public educational system. The decision to oppose the use of public funds for non-public schools was made by the representa-

tives of local PTA units. This decision was reaffirmed again by the representatives of local units at the last two state conventions.

When an organization takes an official position on any issue, as PTA has done on parochialism, I would think that the members would want to be kept informed on the current status of the issue and officers of the organization would be the logical ones to pass along that information.

The talk given at Kensington PTA gave a brief background on why PTA was opposed to aid to non public schools for the benefit of new members who may not have been aware of the reasoning behind this stand. But the main point was to apprise the members of the current status of this issue and what PTA was doing about it. Mention was made that some parochial laws of other states had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court but in no way was it implied, implied or suggested that the federal government handle the financial problems of non public schools. Public funds are public funds whether they are local, state or national public funds.

As stated earlier, there is no "short course" to the many sides of PTA. I am sure I have not answered all the questions that could possibly be raised about PTA and its many activities. But the information is available. State and national PTA publish magazines, bulletins and pamphlets for the use of their members. Lists of this material are sent to each local unit. Information is sent to local units from national, state, district and council. Information, help and advice can be obtained by any and all local units from their council and district on a day to day basis and is as close as the telephone. Workshops, courses, and meetings are held for the benefit of all local units by their council and district. The information is there for those who wish to use it. PTA does not demand or expect conformity of thought. PTAs consist of ordinary people. The officers and chairmen of PTAs are ordinary people who work for their schools and children to the best of the abilities that they may possess. If any member feels that there should be changes in any organization, they gain absolutely nothing by dropping out. Sincere convictions can only become a reality by working constructively within a group.

Mary Stembridge  
ICPT District No. 37  
Legislation Assistant  
Mount Prospect

### Des Plaines' Secret

Occasionally one reads common sense in the Herald. That is the case with today's (Dec. 10) editorial on the teenage centers. They have not been satisfactory, either from the teens' or community investment viewpoint. I do not know why the Des Plaines center project appears to be a success, but it certainly would be worthwhile for other towns to try and find out why.

Louisa Bensch  
Schaumburg

### Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### Word-A-Day



condiment  
(kon'di-ment) NOUN  
SOMETHING, A USUALLY PUNGENT SUBSTANCE, AS PEPPER, TO GIVE RELISH TO FOOD; SEASONING

## Nader Criticized

In your editorial of December 7, 1971, entitled "Ralph Nader's Idealism," you saw fit to eulogize a man who has appointed himself to play God over American business. Do you really believe that Mr. Nader is a legitimate advocate for the best interests of the consuming public; as well as an antagonist of huge corporations?

Is it possible you are unaware that many of his assaults on our business system are financed by elements in the business community itself? Do you know that he receives a good deal of money from foundations — foundations which owe their very existence to the workability of the free enterprise system — a system he is now trying to destroy? I have met a great many persons who are aware of Mr. Nader's duplicity. Appar-

ently your editorial staff is not among them.

Most democracies have been destroyed by organized minorities who gain control of centralized bureaucracies. The newspapers of this country owe it to America and the world to make sure that representative government survives — that freedom of the press, the right of free enterprise and freedom of expression are never destroyed by a bureaucracy or any other minority group.

If we prove here that representative government and free enterprise can work, then freedom will spread to all corners of the world. If we fail to make it work, America and the world are headed for a millennium of intellectual darkness and soul-deadening despair.

Raymond Lavery  
Barrington



## Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ban on broadcast cigarette advertising has been in effect almost a year now, and the manufacturers are discovering that in some ways it makes life easier.

For example, Liggett & Myers successfully launched its Eve cigarette aimed at feminine smokers and now is testing the Adam, designed for the "he-man trade," in three markets and says the outlook for it is promising.

This indicates, an L&M spokesman said, that it is easier to introduce a new brand as a result of the ban on television advertising.

Both the Eve and the Adam were introduced without television advertising, and the company spokesman said marketing experts doubt they could have been launched successfully during the broadcast era when "it cost a fortune to introduce a new cigarette."

IN ANY CASE, L&M, which has been diversifying widely into liquors, foods, pet foods and other products because its cigarette sales were slipping, suddenly

has found its cigarette business growing again.

As the smallest of the tobacco industry's big three, L&M had predicted that the ban on broadcast advertising would improve its competitive position. It reasoned that its larger rivals no longer would be able to blanket its advertising around the clock on the air.

"After all," asked an L&M publicist, "how many pages can you buy in Life or a newspaper without starting to look absurd?"

A 7½ per cent spurt in L&M cigarette sales in the second quarter of 1971 appeared to justify this forecast. The company's L&M, Chesterfield and Lark brands all did well. Curiously, L&M still makes some old brands of cigarettes that are rarely heard of but have their faithful adherents — Fatima, Piedmont, Pienyune and Homerun, all dating back to the turn of the century.

The company's long-range diversification program has paid off so well that L&M showed a hefty 23 per cent increase in earnings for the first half of 1971 on a 6 per cent sales gain.

## Ziegler Firm Planning To Go Public

B. C. Ziegler and Co. has announced plans to become a publicly owned firm.

It is expected that there will be a public offering of 483,000 shares of common stock of the Ziegler Co., Inc., a recently incorporated holding company of which B. C. Ziegler and Co. is a major affiliate. The proceeds of 360,000 shares will provide additional capital for the issuer. The proceeds of 123,000 shares will be for stockholder accounts.

Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, is the underwriter for the group of broker-dealers participating in the public offering and sale of shares.

The exact date of the public offering is not determined but is expected in the next two weeks.

The securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted until the registration statement is approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

B. C. Ziegler and Co., based in Milwaukee, specializes in institutional financing. It includes a regional office in Arlington Heights. Other subsidiaries of the new Ziegler Co., Inc., are Ziegler Financial Corp., Ziegler Leasing Corp., the Security Co. and First Church Financing Co. of America.

## Computer Dials The Phone

Bell System engineers, using some of IBM's most advanced computers, are designing the telephone system of the future with features such as:

—To reach a frequently-dialed number, a caller will dial just two digits instead of seven or 10.

—While visiting a customer, a salesman will receive a call forwarded automatically to him from his office.

—A person talking on the phone will hear a signal indicating someone else wants to reach him.

Electronic switching systems created by the Bell System will make each of these services possible. Aiding in development of these systems are two IBM System/370 Model 165 computers.

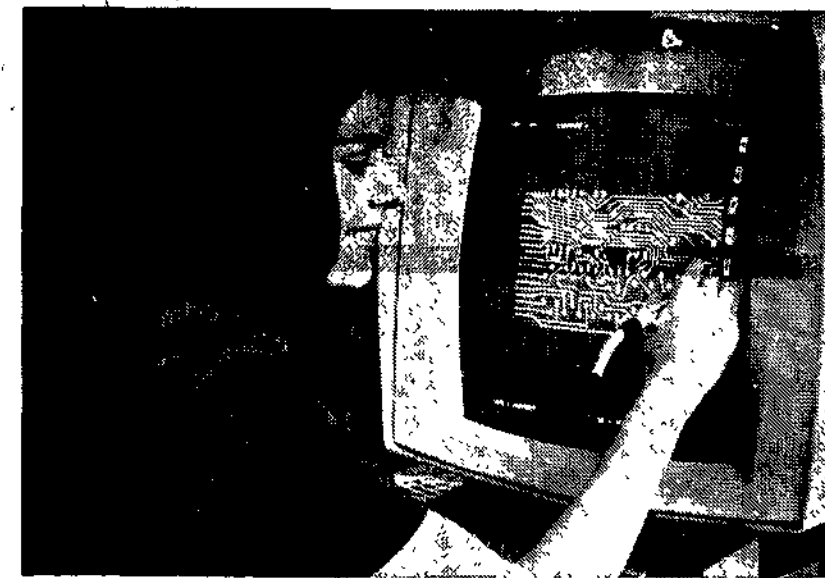
The computers at the laboratory in Naperville are helping Bell Laboratories develop programs and equipment for Electronic Switching Systems.

Electronic switching systems represent the largest, single, non-military project the Bell System has ever undertaken. The system is designed to route a huge volume of telephone calls through central exchanges.

Eventually, all existing Bell System switching systems will be replaced with ESS. During the changeover, however, the nationwide telephone network must continue operating continually without interruption.

A major application of the powerful System/370s is computer-aided design of

electronic switching systems. Engineers use one of two IBM 2250 display units to help design circuits for ESS. The 2250 enables an engineer to draw on the screen of the TV-like device with a light pen.



BELL LABS ENGINEERS in Naperville, with the help of powerful IBM computers are "drawing" circuits used in the telephone system of the future. The System/370 Model 165s aid engineers in creating electronic switching systems designed to route huge volumes of telephone calls through central exchanges. Using IBM 2250 visual display units, draftswomen such as Mrs. Marie Franks can design printed wiring boards which hold electronic components. The boards form subassemblies for electronic switching systems.

## Youth: Major Force In Economy?

Changing public attitudes, especially those of youth, will play an increasingly important role in the resuscitation of our economy, said William A. Reasoner, president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex.

"It is healthy for young people to question the business community and what it is doing for the public," Reasoner said. "But now the time has come for youthful critics to prove their intentions by demonstrating an ability to improve conditions — by taking responsible roles in the system. And, it is interesting to note, more and more of the young folks are doing this."

He adds that the financial community and investors — especially small investors — "are now somewhat recovering from the traumatic hangover of the boom-bust speculative surge, in fact, which truly impaired public confidence."

"IT TAKES time to rebuild confidence, but there is definitive evidence that it is now beginning to show some signs of res-

oration," he said. "The new faith, you can be sure, will be founded on a higher caliber of business leadership. A wave of young, bright, socially responsible executives — both male and female, white and black — will make this difference."

Reasoner said a fundamental misconception makes recruiting difficult at times. "In their idealism — an excellent thing in itself — many young people have somehow become 'turned off' by accepted concepts of investment and making money."

"We have run into this more with the young people from the Eastern urban areas than among those from the midlands. Midwesterners did and still do understand and appreciate equity ownership. They like having a piece of something — whether it is land or securities, or even investment-type art objects," Reasoner said.

Growing interest in investment in other areas of the country will mark the return of the small investor, particularly young people, to the marketplace, Reasoner concluded.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The kind of investing that has shaped up many a tidy family nest egg over the past quarter of a century no longer can be depended on, in the view of one investment adviser who takes a dim view of the future for all investors, large and small.

"Buy a 'good' stock and put it away" is a formula that has worked well, in many cases, for surplus family funds. That was because, says Thomas J. Holt, "for over 25 years, most people seeking capital growth were able to take ever-rising stock prices for granted." There were declines, of course, but the market invariably recovered and continued its upward climb.

Holt is convinced those days are gone — maybe not forever, but for quite awhile.

It's rare for an investment-community professional to be so thoroughly and so outspokenly pessimistic. After all, for a broker to say "don't invest in stocks" is equivalent to the milkman telling you he doesn't think his product will do you any good, and you shouldn't buy milk. But then T. J. Holt doesn't sell stocks, or buy them for his clients. He's strictly in the business of selling advice.

A "YOUNG LONER," with respectable credentials as an economist, he began

publishing, about five years ago, the Holt Investment Advisory. Not many months later he was, almost alone, predicting the end of the bull market. Seven months before it began its plunge early in '69 Holt warned investors they were seeing "a classic final blowoff." And again, earlier this year, he called the turn a few weeks before the market bottomed out in May, advising clients to begin buying.

If he's right again, now, what's ahead is "a protracted bear market." And "the coming nosedive," he predicts, "will be much worse than the retreat so far in 1971."

His outlook stems from a gloomy view of the U. S. economy, in which there have been "many fundamental changes." The result, says Holt: "This country's basic growth trend is decelerating. Conditions that created the 25-year bull market (and gave the average investor protection from inflation) no longer exist."

Holt is so profoundly bearish that he counsels selling short. He has little but scorn for the present optimism of "the institutional money managers . . . these Wall Street professionals who, playing with someone else's money, have so extended their portfolios, and bid up stock prices to such unrealistic levels, that the liquidity of the entire securities market is severely threatened."

WHERE DOES all this leave the investing public — more particularly the small investor? With few options, Holt believes you can no longer buy a few shares of a blue chip now and then, and tuck them away for the long haul. He ticks off a convincing list of reasons for "the serious troubles confronting many blue-chip companies." As for mutual funds, good performers in a steadily climbing market, Holt can't see from doing much for investors when there's no bull market to perform in.

While he's not in the brokerage business, and does no buying or selling, for a fee Holt will make all of an investor's decisions, to be executed by the client's own broker — and for such clients his current prescription is a sophisticated mix of stocks, bonds, Treasury bills, short sales and hedging with convertibles and warrants.

The nonprofessional investor couldn't play that game, even if he were rash enough to want to try. What then, does he do with the family surplus? There's not much he can do, at present, except hope that T. J. Holt is wrong — or go ahead and invest, and bet that he's wrong.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Selected Stocks

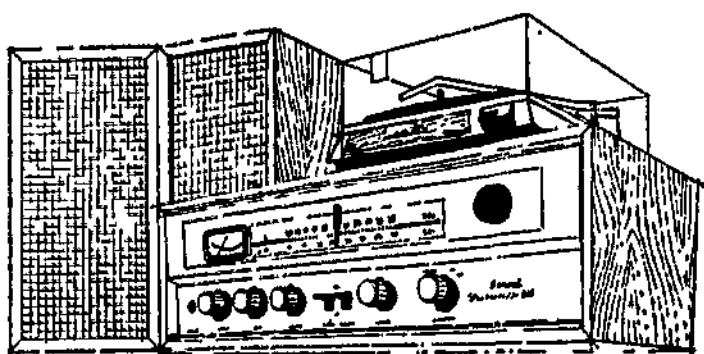
Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 • John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Dec. 14			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
ATT	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Borg Warner	29	28 3/4	29
Chemical	10	10 1/4	10 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/4	20 3/4	21
Dover Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2	61 3/4	61 3/4
General Mills	38 3/4	37 3/4	38 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
ITT	55	54 1/4	54 1/4
Jewel	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
Litton Industries	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Marcus	32	31 1/4	31 1/4
Marriott	53	51 1/2	51 1/2
Motorola	77 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/4
National Tea	13	12 3/4	13
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Northrop	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	46	45 3/4	46
RCA	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	97 1/2	96 3/4	96 3/4
A. O. Smith	48	47 1/4	47 1/4
STP Corp.	19 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4
Standard Oil	72 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
UAI Corp.	41 1/2	40 3/4	40 3/4
UARGO	21	20 3/4	20 3/4
Union Oil	33 1/2	32 3/4	32 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	64	63 1/4	63 1/4
Universal Oil Products	13 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

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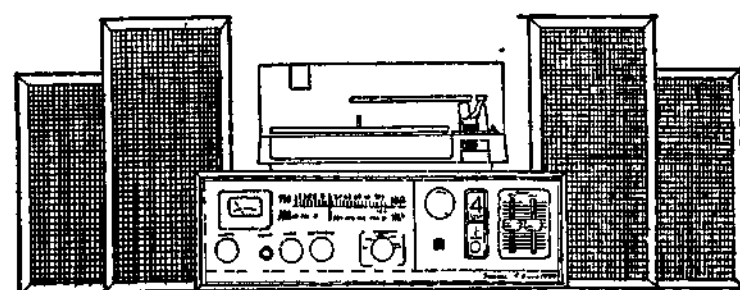


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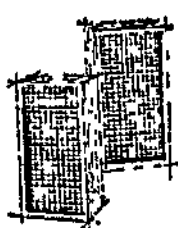


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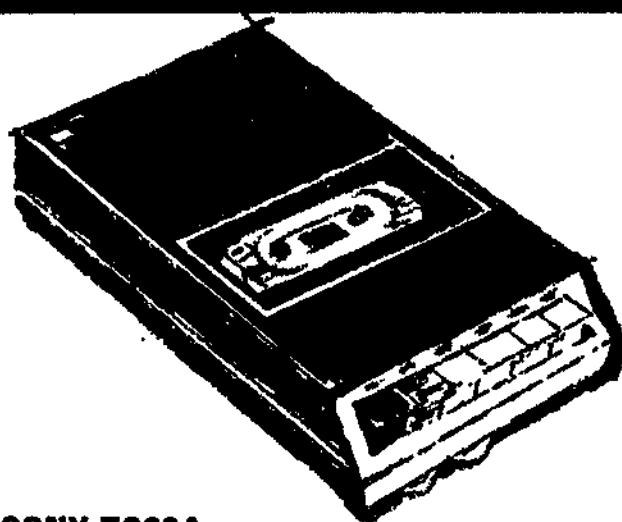
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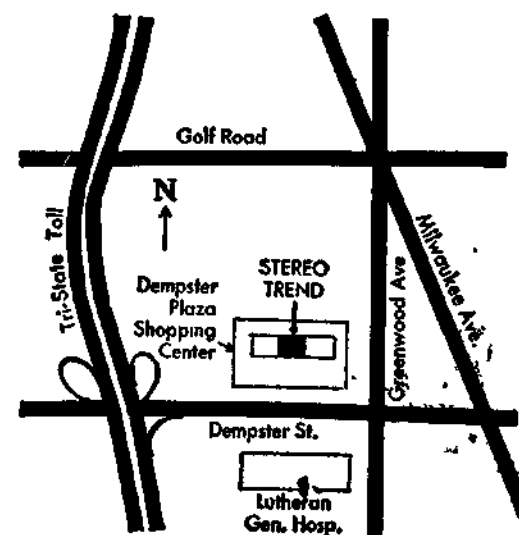
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# Herlihy Rolls 715 Series In Men's Classic League

Buick-In-Evanston and Terry Herlihy got Christmas presents two weeks early in Paddock Classic Traveling League bowling at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove last Saturday.

In the case of the Buick team, it was the first-half title, clinched a week early with the final position round still to be rolled this Saturday at Hoffman Lanes. With an eight-and-a-half-point lead, Buick cannot be caught and has earned a spot in the post-season roll-off in April for the grand championship — if Buick doesn't win the second half as well.

In the case of Herlihy, the early celebration was deserved by an out-of-sight

715 series! Herlihy, after a 189 start (exactly his average) scorched the pins for incredible games of 268 and 258 in the last two games. It must have seemed as though there was a magnetic force operating between his ball and the pocket.

Herlihy had plenty of help from teammates, too, as Buick blitzed the pins for a 3061 series, their highest of the year and the second highest series for any team in the league in the 15 weeks so far this season.

The new winners made it official in grand style with a 633 by Russ Grosch (207-203-223), and 586 by Dick Kamin the other big scores. The margins were not close in any of the three games even

though the victims — Des Plaines Ace Hardware, which had been in second place — turned in a fine 2904 score. Barry Stjernberg led the losers with 604, Bill Harris hit 595 and Don Buschner 585. Buschner was a picture of consistency, narrowly missing a triplicate with games of 194, 195 and 196.

Warren Olson, on most nights, would have been the talk of the league with his sizzling 670 series for Leone Swimming Pools. On this night, Olson's expertise was upstaged by the rampage of Buick and Herlihy, but that takes nothing away from his string of games that showed 222, 211 and 237.

This performance plus Jack Griffin's 585 paced Leone Swimming Pools to a 5-2 win over host Striker that moved the winners into second place, a point ahead of Des Plaines. Striker was led by Denny Altschaeffer's 599 and John Battaglia's 587.

There was some more fancy shooting in a 6-1 Morton Pontiac win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace that left those two teams deadlocked in sixth place. It was a real rarity in that Uncle Andy's hit an excellent 2817 team series and still lost by that decisive point margin.

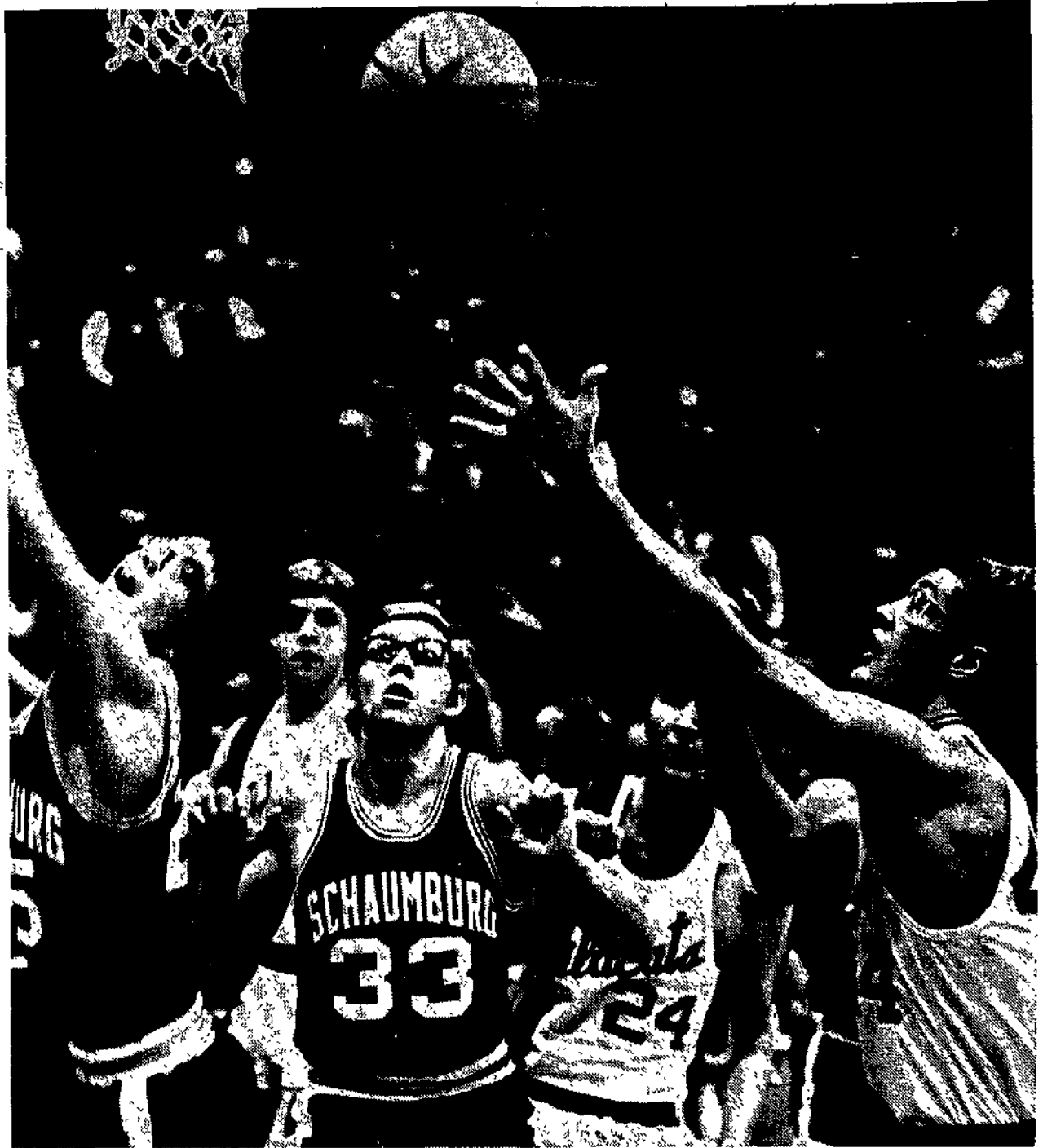
Morton was even hotter with 2983, their high of the season so far, as Bill Smith had 631, Ed Duff 603 and Ken Miller 591. For Uncle Andy's, Joe Simons had 619 and George Schmidt 599.

Gaare Oil Co. squeezed out a 4-3 win over Hoffman Lanes to stay ahead of the victims in fourth place. Though losing, Hoffman had a fine 2905 series with a 625 from Wally Louthouse and 607 from Dick Garchie. Gene Kirkham posted a 583 to lead Gaare's balanced scoring.

Team standings:  
 Buick-In-Evanston ..... 66½  
 Leone Swimming Pools ..... 58  
 Des Plaines Ace Hardware ..... 57  
 Gaare Oil Co. .... 55  
 Hoffman Lanes ..... 50  
 Uncle Andy's Cow Palace ..... 48  
 Morton Pontiac ..... 48  
 Striker Lanes ..... 37½

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Buick-In-Evanston	213	179	169	661
Hansen	180	268	258	706
Herlihy	201	180	194	575
Pozsgay	199	217	170	586
Kamin	207	203	223	633
Grosch				
1000 1038 1014 2061				
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	154	198	185	537
Verdonck	214	191	199	595
Christensen	173	190	190	553
Buschner	194	183	198	585
Stjernberg	194	212	198	604
950 995 950 2904				
Hoffman Lanes	139	226	192	557
Garchie	184	186	186	556
Cantu	170	180	216	570
R. Louthouse	176	213	191	579
Aubert	194	205	226	625
W. Louthouse	174			174
907 968 1010 2985				
Gaare Oil Company	202	178	194	574
Hague	168	187	203	558
Couden	190	213	157	560
Carlson	206	203	174	583
Kirkham	186	214	179	579
Thullen				
942 905 907 2944				

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Leone Swimming Pools	155	183	172	509
Johnson	222	211	237	670
W. Olson	167	190	189	546
Leone	170	204	211	585
Griffin	186	216	189	591
Reed				
590 1002 969 2861				
Striker Lanes	182	159	173	514
Gregan	193	203	203	599
Altschaeffer	173	224	159	556
Kula	173	180	173	526
Louhy	223	159	206	587
Battaglia				
945 924 904 2773				
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	168	227	214	610
Simons	180	205	204	589
Wagner	188	193	152	533
Lavash	193	201	203	597
Kouros	186	196	217	599
Schmidt				
885 1032 980 2917				
Morton Pontiac	181	229	221	631
Smith	194	184	225	603
Duff	193	226	177	594
Kocho	198	191	202	591
Miller	186	203	186	574
Glaser				
940 1032 1011 2983				



**BILL'S BALL.** A missed shot by Schaumburg's Larry Weller (left) heads for the outstretched hand of Bill Olson while Steve Merrigan (33) awaits his moment to spring. Observing the action from behind are Wildcats Don Backstrom and John Kenney (24). The host 'Cats went on to win 76-48. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Jim Cook

YOU WON'T FIND Allen Ericsson's name among those on the Chicago Black Hawks' player roster or catch Gordy Howe sweating about losing his fantastic career scoring mark.

Not yet, anyway.

Little Al is just eight years and and it would seem unfair, if not masochistic, to sacrifice his four-foot-four, 78-pound frame on a hockey rink. After all, effective ice hockey is an endurance game of solid checking, frequent boarding and the ability to keep your opponent at a disadvantage or at least neutralized.

But maybe that's why pint-sized Allen Ericsson is playing with boys two years older and, in some cases, twice as big. Pictured as a Shetland Pony among a herd of stallions or as a gold fish in a school of whales, Little Al holds his own — and then some.

He plays for the Chicago Minor Hawks, an exclusive and unique organization that is the primary artery for producing the heart of the top college and professional players. With a combined budget of over \$100,000 for three teams, the Minor Hawks are considered the best brand of competition in the Midwest.

The Mites (eight years and under), Squirts (9-10) and Juveniles (11 and under) form the backbone of the Hawks who are the only team to abide by the Canadian rules as opposed to the American Hockey rules followed by most college and midlevel leagues.

Allen, a skater since the age of four, entered his first organized program two years later. Even in his initial season, he was elevated to the Squirt team where his four goals and brilliant overall style of play earned a special invitation to the Minor Hawk tryouts.

The Schaumburg resident not only reserved a spot on the team, but, at age seven, split the season with both the Mites and Squirts — tallying 54 goals in 91 games! As captain, his Mites went 27-1 on the year which included several trips to Canada — still recognized as the fortress of hockey.

Needless to say, the Mites are having difficulty scheduling teams this season. Their itinerary includes stops in St. Louis, Des Moines, Detroit and Madison in an effort to find the best caliber of competition available.

Allen enjoys the trips which are highlighted with holiday ventures into Canada and makes no bones about his physical disadvantage. "There are players that try to rough me up," Allen said, "because I am usually the smallest player on the ice. But I just play the best I can."

"I got into one fight," he recalled. "I checked this kid and he pounced on my head." The incident didn't inhibit Allen's style of play. His dad, Allen senior, reported three other black eyes.

It's not surprising to see him wearing number "3" on the back of his jersey. "Keith Magnuson is my favorite player," young Ericsson confessed. "He's really tough."

Allen has got a ways to go before achieving the "policeman" tag Magnuson carries for the Black Hawks. The all-star defenseman already owns a reputation as one of the best fighters in the NHL after just two years on the varsity.



**ALLEN ERICSSON**

Allen also enjoys the professionalism surrounding the Minor Hawks. His uniform is an impressive replica of the pros and the equipment is first-class. He even uses a slightly-curved stick which he specially purchases on his trips to Canada.

While currently playing center on his own distinctive line, Allen has also had success as a defenseman and right-winger. It was at the latter position that the little stickhandler slammed home four goals against a touted Dundee team in the "Stanley Cup" series toward the end of last year.

"We swept them in four straight games," Allen remembered. "I had four of our seven goals in that last game before my coach told me to take it a little easier."

But easy is the only way success comes to the baby-faced veteran. Two episodes specifically stick out in his mind. "I entered the punt, pass and kick contest in the area and ended up competing with the nine-year-olds because someone made a mistake with my registration," Allen said.

He finished third and just missed qualifying for the next step toward the finals at New Orleans during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

He accidentally stumbled over his latest adventure. As his father described it, "We were driving home from practice and happened to see the Streamwood Winter Carnival," he said.

"Allen entered the speed skating race and won everything in sight, all the way up to the 13-14-year-olds."

Oh, by the way, Little Al was wearing unconventional hockey skates while cleaning up.

His mother wore a noticeable path in the carpeting while retrieving all of her son's trophies, plaques, ribbons and write-ups.

I was already convinced just watching the little guy rip a miniature goal to shreds in his garage with vicious slap and wrist shots.

Gordy Howe — mop your brow.

## Name Anderson President Of PE Association

Gerald (Chic) Anderson, athletic director at Palatine High School, recently became president-elect of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (IAHPER).

Anderson was elected to office in this 3500 member organization at the annual convention in Peoria. He was running against Dr. Paul Dohrmann of Eastern Illinois University and Dr. Sheldon Fordham of the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

Anderson, who started as a coaches' representative, has been in organization work for about seven years. He has served as president-elect and president of the Northeast district of the eight-district state organization and last year was state convention manager when the convention was held at the Pick Congress hotel in Chicago.

Duties which fall to the president-elect of IAHPER are supervision of the student section, which covers the physical education majors at state colleges and universities, supervision of the district organizations, serving on the convention policy and planning committee and convention sites committee and representing IAHPER at the midwest AAHPER representative assemblies.

In June, Anderson will attend a president-elect national conference in Washington, D.C.

Anderson, who lives at 534 W. Glencoe Road, Palatine, with his wife and seven children, is teaching his 14th year in District 211.

He came to Palatine High School in 1958 to teach business education, business law and boys physical education. He served at Fremd and Conant as boys physical education chairman. In 1969 he



**CHIC ANDERSON**

returned to Palatine as athletic director and teacher of physical education.

Anderson, a native of Woodhull, has his B.S. degree from Western Illinois university and his M.S. from Northern Illinois. He taught two years at Somonauk and two years at Wyoming prior to coming to Palatine.

Anderson is a member of his local teachers association, IEA, NEA, AAHPER, Illinois Athletic Directors association, and the National Council of Secondary Schools Athletic Directors. He has served on the board of directors of Little League, on the Park District board, and on the District 211 Salary Negotiations committee.

## Wheeling Hits 119.11 In Impressive Gym Win

Jerry Hinkle's eight-point horizontal bar routine highlighted a strong team effort that carried Wheeling to a pair of wins over western suburban gymnastics teams at Wheaton Central Saturday.

Wayne Selvig's talented crew came up with 119.11 points to outdistance Glenbard East at 109.79 and the hosting Tigers at 104.17. Hinkle picked up a pair of firsts for his high bar showing and added another pair of seconds and three thirds to help along the second and third straight non-conference dual wins for the Wildcats.

Bill Borosak, Jim Poteracki, Chris Krolack, Ray Meister, Jon Moriarity and Chuck Ruth also got into the blue ribbon act. Borosak came up with a nifty 7.85 performance on the free exercise mats that earned a first against Wheaton and a second against GBE. Hinkle, at 7.4, took two thirds in this event.

Poteracki also forged a 7.85 tempo, on the side horse. He and Rick Hoffman at 7.3 teamed up for a 1-2 punch versus the Rams.

On the parallel bars Krolack and Hinkle turned in efforts of 7.75 and 7.1 respectively to finish first and second against Glenbard. In the Wheaton phase of the meet Krolack tied for first.

Meister hit a 7.65 tempo on the still rings that netted another first and second for the 'Cats, the win coming over Glenbard. On the trampoline Moriarity earned a first against Wheaton Central with a 4.55 average.

Chuck Ruth topped off the action by turning in a 4.81 all around average for Wheeling. That netted still another first over the Rams.

In sophomore action Wheeling rang up 60.64 points, topping Glenbard at 50.12 and Wheaton at 34.36.

### Morava, Farris Impress

Gary Morava and Jeff Farris, former Hersey gymnastics standouts, are coming up with the same type of performances for Southern Illinois University that earned them success as preps.

Currently Farris, the No. 2 all-around finisher in the Illinois state high school championships last season, is only the No. 3 all-around performer for the Salukis. But it is understandable since the two ahead of him are all-American Tom Lindner and Morava, both 9-plus performers in all events.

Farris' ability was demonstrated recently when he finished fifth in the Big Ten Invitational at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Coach Bill Meade expects Farris to play an important role for the Salukis, especially after this year when Lindner graduates.

Morava was outstanding in the Big Ten Invitational with firsts in the long horse, floor exercise and all-around. It was Gary's first all-around championship since winning the Illinois state high school crown in 1970.

### Gillespie Keeps Busy

The Green Knights of St. Norbert College (DePere, Wis.) recently completed their 1971 football campaign, emerging from a trouble-laden season with a 5-5 mark.

Among the freshmen members of the squad was Tim Gillespie, a 5-10, 160 pound speedster. Gillespie, a St. Viator grad, is considered a real find by the Green Knight coaching staff. The letterwinner began the season as the starting flanker, grabbing five passes for 99 yards and rushing 10 times for 40 yards and a touchdown. However, a leaky pass secondary forced some reshuffling, and Tim found himself manning a cornerback slot and making 14 tackles. In addition, Tim is a punt and kickoff return specialist, returning punts for a 9.0 average and kickoffs for 20.0 yards per return.

### Area Drivers Dominate

Chicago area drivers captured 16 of 22 class championships in the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs road racing circuit this year.

Driving Corvettes, Raymond "Buzz" Fyhrle, Wheaton, earned A/Production Sports Car Honors, and Ron Mazzola, Justice, won the A/Sports-Racing crown. Grant McDonald, Hinsdale, got C/Production and Dennis Keck, Villa Park was the D/Production champion.

Pat Thomas, Northbrook, drove an MG-B reader to the E/Production title. Tommie Fennell, Highland Park, raced three different Saabs to win F/Production. Carl Borg, Northbrook, drove a Triumph Spitfire in every race of the season to win G/Production. Two drivers in Austin Healy Sprites, Beldon McPherson of Gurnee and Ken Jackson of Lemont won H and J/Production classes, respectively.

Ray Novotny, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., was champion in the Vee Sedan class, his fourth such victory. Sedan 1 honors

went to Udo Sille, Chicago, driving an Anglia. Bob Nelson, Chicago, won the Sedan 3 class in an Austin Mini Cooper, and a Camaro driven by Mike Gervais, Skokie, won Sedan 4. Joe Sacco, Chicago, raced to the Sedan 5 championship in a Datsun 510.

Ernie Gonella, Chicago was D Sports-Racing Champion. Jim Halverson, Prospect Heights, was the 1971 winner in Formula Ford competition, driving a Caldwell D-9 racer.

The Midwestern Council has mapped a 1972 racing season which includes 12 races and three driver schools, where aspiring racers may earn their competition licenses.

### Rockets Trade Perry

Curtis Perry, who played with the Northwest Travelers of the Continental Basketball Association, was traded to the defending National Basketball Association Champion Milwaukee Bucks Thursday evening. Perry, noted for his rebounding and shot-blocking, has been playing with the Houston Rockets. He was a standout with the Travelers in his few CBA appearances last winter.

## Coming Up In Sports

**Wednesday, Dec. 15:**  
 Wrestling — Harper at Waubesa, 5:00  
**Thursday, Dec. 16:**  
 Swimming — Woodstock at Wheeling, 4:30  
 Gymnastics — Conant, Schaumburg at Palatine, 7:00  
 Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows, Fremd at Hersey, 7:00  
 Gymnastics — Forest View at Prospect, 7:00  
 Gymnastics — Wheeling, Glenbard North at Arlington, 7:00  
**Friday, Dec. 17:**  
 Swimming — Elmwood Park at Arlington, 4:15  
 Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 4:30  
 Swimming — Notre Dame at Prospect, 4:00  
 Wrestling — Prospect at Arlington, 7:00  
 Wrestling — Schaumburg at Hersey, 7:00  
 Wrestling — Conant at Palatine, 7:00  
 Wrestling — Glenbard North at Fremd, 7:00  
 Wrestling — Forest View at Wheeling, 7:00  
 Wrestling — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7:00  
 Wrestling — St. Viator in Luther North Tournament  
**Saturday, Dec. 18:**  
 Basketball — Palatine at Conant, 6:30  
 Basketball — Wheeling at Forest View, 6:30  
 Basketball — Fremd at Glenbard North, 6:30  
 Basketball — Arlington at Prospect, 6:30  
 Basketball — Hersey at Schaumburg, 6:30  
 Basketball — St. Francis DeSales at St. Viator, 6:30  
**Saturday, Dec. 19:**  
 Basketball — Forest View at Elgin, Larkin, 6:30  
 Basketball — Crown at Schaumburg, 6:30  
 Basketball — Arlington at Aurora West, 6:30  
 Basketball — Hersey at Maine West, 6:30  
 Basketball — St. Joseph at St. Viator, 6:30  
 Basketball — Harper at McHenry, 7:30  
 Gymnastics — Maine East Invitational, 7:30  
 Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 1:00  
 Gymnastics — Deerfield at Palatine, 2:00  
 Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Wheaton Central, 2:00  
 Wrestling — Reavis at Schaumburg, 1:30  
 Wrestling — North Chicago at Hersey, 1:00  
 Wrestling — Elk Grove at Ridgewood Invitational, 10:30  
 Wrestling — Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 1:30  
 Swimming — Forest View in Maroon Relays, 1:00  
 Swimming — Arlington at Evergreen Park, 2:00



# Doyle's-Striking Only Two Points From Gals' Title

Doyle's-Striking Lanes didn't want to wait too long and make things too nervous as far as the first-half race is concerned in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

The Doyle's squad was clinging to a slim one-point lead going into last Saturday evening's bowling at Mount Prospect's Striking Lanes with the final first-half competition — position night — coming up this Saturday. And with Thunderbird Country Club — the second-place team — last Saturday's opponent, Doyle's work was cut out for it.

But now the leaders can breathe much easier after a convincing 7-0 whipping that stretched their lead to five points over a new runner-up — Arlington Park Towers.

All Doyle's needs in its match against Arlington Park this Saturday is two points (just one game win out of three) to clinch the first-half title and at least a spot in the post-season rolloff next April for the grand championship.

Arlington Park Towers moved up to second with a shutout of its own, over previously fourth-place Des Plaines Lanes.

In fact, by a coincidental schedule, last week's matches were like a position round in themselves. The pairings just happened to match teams next to one another in the standings.

Only two ladies topped the 600 mark in series and only one team was over 2700. Strangely enough, none of these are involved in the first-division fight.

Seventh-place L-Tran Engineering had the high team score with 2702, led by Toshi Inahara's 604 series after games of

221 and 211. High individual series was 618 (213-198-207) by Peggy Harris of KoHo Office Supplies.

Veteran Peggy has the second-highest average in the league, just behind Lorrie Koch of L-Tran Engineering. Other individual averages are extremely closely bunched right down the line, with Lee Winski, Jean Ladd and Bette Brelle all near or above the 180 mark.

Doyle's had a healthy victory margin in all three games against Thunderbird, eliminating it from the first-half race. No lady had over a 550 series in this match, that by Judy Croston of Doyle's, but two of her teammates had hot games — Alice Nichols 228 and Lu Schoenberger 225.

Arlington Park edged Des Plaines by only six pins, 901 to 895, in the middle game, but the other two were safe margins.

KoHo Office Supplies jumped from sixth to fourth place with a 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber Pontiac. L-Tran Engineering moved within three points of sixth place with a 5-2 win over Morton Pontiac.

Besides the big Doyle's-Arlington Park match at the top, this Saturday's other position contests will be Thunderbird against KoHo, Franklin-Weber vs. Des Plaines and L-Tran vs. Morton.

Team standings:  
Doyle's-Striking Lanes ..... 62  
Arlington Park Towers ..... 57  
Thunderbird Country Club ..... 54  
KoHo Office Supplies ..... 49  
Franklin-Weber Pontiac ..... 49  
Des Plaines Lanes ..... 47  
L-Tran Engineering ..... 46  
Morton Pontiac ..... 28

## PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	214	191	145	550
Croston	186	161	179	526
Brelle	184	186	171	541
Whitmore	184	186	171	541
Nichols	138	228	167	533
Schoenberger	164	225	162	551
	886	901	814	2601
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	163	156	146	465
Lange	187	132	164	474
Kamenste	183	138	136	457
Wagner	145	177	167	489
Stellan	176	164	177	506
	853	768	730	2351
Arlington Park Towers				
Koib	166	166	133	464
D. Lohse	166	166	160	492
Hofman	167	161	203	530
Wales	153	170	209	532
Kachemuss	168	189	173	530
	829	901	877	2607
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus	132	152	160	444
Neumann	147	169	194	490
D. Harris	163	174	171	498
Stille	162	179	114	455
W. Lohse	186	221	161	568
	760	885	770	2425
KoHo Office Supplies	146	171	162	480
Douglas	178	207	171	556
Schultz	128	122	166	495
Trieb	176	167	178	509
Christensen	213	198	207	618
P. Harris	841	856	871	2567
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Peterman	162	150	144	456
Brogdon	182	118	120	420
Plywick	125	180	127	432
Winski	178	174	148	460
Lindenberg	194	162	148	504
	842	784	687	2413
Carlson Pontiac				
Carlson	150	201	185	536
Lars	161	136	174	471
Bourhyte	139	161	162	462
Broderick	138	125	179	442
Yurs	190	178	186	556
	780	791	886	2457
L-Tran Engineering				
Koib	163	179	194	536
Plekhardt	173	179	134	486
Bartlett	202	154	149	505
Inahara	172	221	211	604
Koch (ubs)	182	182	182	546
	917	816	870	2702

# Two Wins, Tie For Kings In Age Level Hockey Play

The Schaumburg Kings' six hockey teams (each a different age level) fell off last week from their previous overpowering wins, getting just two victories and a tie in six games. The Squirts (age 9 and 10) and Midgets (15-18) were the only winners, with the Bantams (13-14) getting the tie. The Mites (6-8), Pee Wees (11-12) and Juveniles (17-18) absorbed the setbacks.

Schaumburg's Midget team wasted no time seizing control, scoring just 15 seconds into its game against Arlington Heights Checker Oil and going on for two more goals and the victory. Danny Weiss got that first quick goal, assisted by Mike Dusak.

Steve O'Hanessian got the Kings' second goal on a rink-long shot that went between the goalie's skates, and Dusak added the final score on an assist from Kirk Cunningham. Bob Perhne made 20 saves in goal for the Kings, some of them outstanding. Lloyd Jensen, Barry Miller and John Rebora stood out on defense.

The Squirts' win was by 4-2 over the Arlington Heights Jaycees as goalie Mike Gorman recorded his second victory. After three and a half minutes of play, Jon Melkerson's goal on an assist from Scott

Roos made it 1-0, and that score stood for some time.

Scott Phillips finally got the Kings' second goal, assisted by Tony Barucca, and it was 2-1 after the first period. In the second period Glen Fancutt scored, assisted by Mike Gaynor and Dennis Duerlin. The last score was by Paul Barucca with assists from Fancutt and Melkerson.

The Bantams fought to a 3-3 standoff against Arlington Soft Water. With some fast skating and good checking, the Kings scored first on Brian Donaldson's goal and Mike Waghorne's assist.

A breakaway goal by Bob Atkinson provided the second score before Mike Waghorne got the final goal with an assist from Barry Kazminski. Goalie Ed Waghorne made some fine saves to preserve the shutout.

The Schaumburg Juveniles were defeated 3-0 by the Mundelein Barons in the first shutout suffered by Schaumburg this season. Masino and Hull turned in some fine goaltending for the losers.

The Pee Wee Kings were on the short end of a 4-0 score although goalie Jeff Roos made many saves.

The Mites were defeated by Naperville 4-1 with Billy Dunne getting Schaumburg's only goal. Scott McArthur made 43 saves for the Kings.

# Lion Tankers Fall, 67-28

St. Viator head coach John Fleck sent his junior varsity swimmers to Waukegan Saturday, but the Lions couldn't cope with the Suburban League member and dropped a 67-28 decision.

Viator posted only two winners in the meet and came up short on both ends of the relays. Freshman Jim Martin earned one of the blue ribbons with a winning performance in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:30.5.

Chris Kenny notched the other gold medal by churning through the 400-yard freestyle in 4:36.9. Martin added a second in the 50-free while Kenny finished in

the runner-up slot in the 200-yard free.

Bob Silverstein took part in both relays and notched a second in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:30.7 while Joe Schroeder nailed down a second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Thirds came from Mike Skarzynski in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Bill Schiffer in the 200-yard IM and 100-back, Andy Michuda in the 50-free, Jim Dolan in diving and Mark Tatge in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The frosh-soph Lions avenged their junior-varsity teammates' defeat by leveling Waukegan, 38-37.

# 10 Club

715-288-288—Terry Herlihy, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 188-288-288 Dec. 11.

764-278—Richard Hunsinger, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 218-278-210 Dec. 3.

673-258—Bob Lobe, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 255-207-211 Dec. 7.

674—Warren Olson, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 222-211-237 Dec. 11.

684—Joe Schiffe, bowling for Country Club in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 226-201-228 Dec. 7.

685—Ted Gellersbach, bowling for Country Club in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 226-201-228 Dec. 7.

683—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 190-221-242 Nov. 30.

658—Ralph Webb, bowling for Team 1 in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 236-222-192 Dec. 3.

648-251—Ken Gronert, bowling for Harold Nebel Insurance in St. Peter Men at Beverly, hit 190-217-251 Dec. 6.

646-255—Jay Carlson, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 200-255-191 Dec. 1.

644—Jim Masina, bowling for Masino Finer Foods in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 208-243-193 Dec. 7.

637—Len Koelper, bowling for Schjimming Oil in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 200-209-228 Dec. 9.

637—Earl Hobbs, bowling for Palatine Paint & Glass in St. Theresa Holy Name at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-246-193 Dec. 7.

633—Russ Gresch, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 207-203-223 Dec. 11.

632—Dick Moss, bowling for Schamrose Inn in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 235-215-182 Dec. 7.

631—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 181-228-221 Dec. 11.

629—Tony DeRosa, bowling for Jabs in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 217-202-210 Dec. 1.

628—August Reder, bowling for Aero-Machine Corp. in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 215-180-234 Dec. 3.

627—Al Karsten, bowling for Rose Ramblers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 216-188-223 Dec. 7.

626—John Nevoztin, bowling for Bowler Shop in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 214-198-214 Dec. 1.

626—Lowell Swenson, bowling for Egans in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 201-216-209 Dec. 6.

625—Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 194-205-228 Dec. 11.

# Announces Dates For Three Paddock Bowling Tourneys

## Paddock Bowling Events

Eligibility dates for the approaching Paddock bowling tourneys are at hand with first place teams as of those dates eligible for the big events in January.

In event of ties, it is up to league officials to decide upon a playoff or other method of determining exactly which team is eligible to represent the league.

In a few rare cases, when the first-place team is unable to participate, the second-place squad is asked to compete. Tourney promoters are interested in having one team from each league in the area served by Paddock Publications, hopefully the first place squad as of the proper Eligibility Date.

MEN'S EVENT at Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village, Jan. 22-23 will include first place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 18. Loop secretaries are urged to

schedule time reservations at 394-2300 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 8.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 25 will be eligible for the Jan. 30 tourney at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect with Jan. 15 the deadline for entries.

LEADING SQUADS of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 25 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Striking Lanes Jan. 29 with deadline for entries Jan. 15. Each participant will receive a split of champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, in addition to other awards.

Total of \$2,668 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 95 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.

# Schaumburg Drops Pair But Moves Closer To Win

Schaumburg's gymnastics team moved a step closer to their first win of the season even while dropping a pair of non-conference dual meets at home last week.

The Saxons were felled by Oak Lawn 80.90 to 64.89 Thursday but came back Saturday to nearly upend a Lake Park outfit, losing 75.43 to 69.15. Schaumburg's tally Thursday was a 20-point improvement over their opening meet score, prompted by the insertion of former Conant standout Steve Riggio into the lineup.

Riggio, coming off a pre-season injury, is being worked slowly back to all-around status by Saxon coach Gary LaRocco. Tuesday he went on a trio of events and notched a pair of firsts and one second, and Saturday he captured all-around honors even while remaining out of one scoring event.

Mike Lefebvre and Manny Pendoia were the big scorers along with Riggio in the Oak Lawn meet. Lefebvre won the side horse competition at 4.8 and Pendoia collected thirds on the rings and parallel bars while chalking up a 3.87 all-around tempo.

Riggio meanwhile turned in a triumphant 7.1 routine on the rings and collected another first on the high bar with a 7.0 average. He was also runnerup to Lefebvre on the side horse at 4.45.

Saturday Riggio took all-around honors

at 4.2 although not competing on the parallel bars. He was high bar winner at 7.56, still rings winner at 6.06 and collected a second in free exercise at 5.6.

LaRocco hopes to have Riggio ready for full-time duty by the end of this week when the Saxons along with Palatine are entertained by Conant in opening conference gym action.

## Randwood League

In the Randwood Mixed Bowling League the scratch leaders for the women were Barb Lowman with a 400 series and Evan Sauber with a 176 game. . . . On a handicap basis, Barb had a 624 and Eva a 222. . . . In the men's competition Gene Zylstra rolled a 584 with a 214 game. . . . Kurt Sauber took handicap honors with 654 and 247.

## At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Elk Grove Ladies Majors league Bonnie Hofbauer of Grove Point & Wallpaper had high series of 583. . . . Others in the 500 bracket were Dot Wilkens with a 531, Joyce Michalak with 529, Marilyn Trieb 506, Fran Lindsey 511, Maxine Mohling 527, Lois Brewer 509, and Karen Mackey 513.

# DELTA DART MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

DAD, how about taking your son to an indoor model airplane contest? When? This Sunday, December 19th. Where? Grove J. High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. What Time? 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Sign your boy up for the beginner's event before 1:00 P.M. and receive a free "Delta Dart" kit to build right then. All tools and supplies furnished. Flying is from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Prizes will be awarded to 5th Place. You can either build your model at the contest or bring your ready-built one. Bring this ad in before Sunday and we'll give you a free kit. Street shoes are not allowed on gym floor, so bring your gym shoes or you may participate in your stocking feet.

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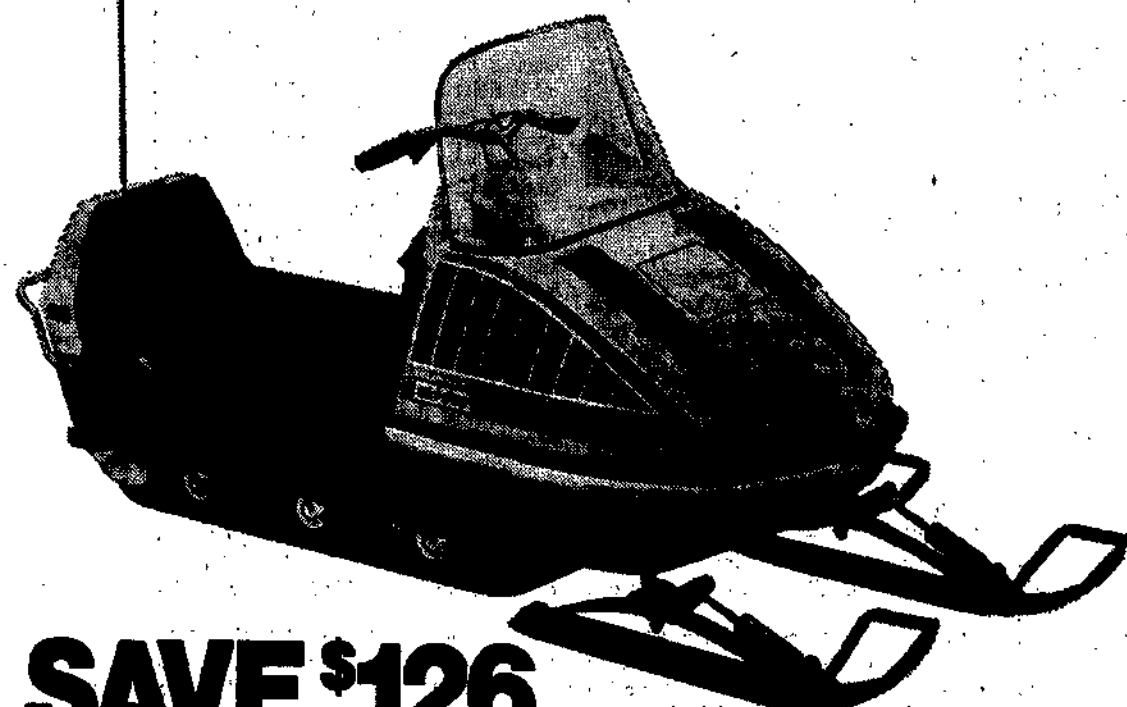
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE 1971 WATERFOWL season, which drew to a close last Saturday in Illinois, appears to have been a lot better than just average for most of the 49 days that it ran this year.

As always, the hunting was better earlier in northern Illinois than it was later. At the first sign of frost, the birds headed on down the flyway and were gone for most of the last third of the season. But you can't have everything. If the season were spread over October, instead of November, as it should be for northern Illinois, the ducks would simply hold somewhere in the central counties until the cold found them there and moved them on south. But by that time, the season would be over, completely depriving downstate Illinois of any duck shooting.

Which is the season that Illinois should be zoned, since it runs through two completely different temperate zones. And perhaps one of these days...

The 1971 season was more important for the fact that it was the second year of calculating daily bag limits by adding points rather than counting ducks. Although the system is still described by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the federal agency charged with overall responsibility for waterfowl management in the United States, as experimental, most hunters who have made their feelings known to this department feel it is here to stay.

Illinois and South Dakota waterfowl research biologists, where the system is getting a good test, say that if hunters continue to demonstrate a willingness to learn to identify ducks in flight and abide by the regulations, it may not be necessary to return to the former system of small, restrictive bag limits.

The point system was first tried in Colorado in 1968 and then in several states within the High Plains Mallard Management Unit in 1969. Its early success led to 12 states accepting the Bureau's offer of a statewide points system in 1970 and 13 in 1971. Illinois joined in 1970, the first time it was offered.

The system is aimed at influencing the harvest of specific species and sexes of ducks. If a certain duck species or even a single sex of a species is determined to be in need of increased harvest control, then that duck has a high point value assigned. Canvasbacks and redheads, for example, were assigned a value of 100 points for 1971 in the hope that hunters would avoid shooting them. Other ducks, in greater numbers and needing less protection, were assigned a lower point value: Hen mallards, 90 points; drake mallards, 20 points; teal 10 points; etc.

Hunters are allowed to hunt until the sum of the point value of the ducks in their bag reaches 100 points. Even that total can be exceeded if the last duck taken is shot before reaching the limit figure; no matter that the next and final duck is a 10, 20 or 90 pointer.

The fall issue of the Ducks Unlimited quarterly magazine outlines several of

the weaknesses built into the point system. The DU magazine says that "while the point system practically eliminates the chance of unintentional violations, experts feel that it also can tempt some hunters to intentionally violate by (1) discarding high point birds to prolong the shooting day and increase the size of the bag, or (2) 're-ordering' the ducks in the bag to achieve the same results." Re-ordering means to falsely claim the high-point ducks were shot last.

DU has some other negative thoughts about the system, but we feel that none of the weaknesses mentioned are weaknesses unique to the point system, with the exception of re-ordering. And even when re-ordering is involved, there is less chance that the game will be discarded by the violator than there is when he is one bird over a "numbered" bag limit.

The great strength of the system is the requirement that a duck hunter learn to identify ducks or stay out of a duck blind. Because, unlike a simple bag limit based on quantity, there is no way under the point system that you can spend a day in the duck blind shooting at something you can't identify without becoming a violator. And we feel as we've always felt, that any man who can't tell exactly what species of duck he's shooting at has no business shooting at all.

The system also seems to be successfully directing hunting pressure away from the species and sexes in short supply, which the bag limit system does not. Under a bag limit, a hunter can hit a redhead or a can't or a hen mallard or woodie and still keep shooting to fill a four or five or six duck limit. And the chance remains, as the hunter remains in the blind, that he will drop another of the "short" species.

If, as some critics of the system seem to feel, hunters are truly ending the day with smaller bags under the point system than under total bag limits... rather than a short-coming of the system, we would read this as an advantage.

If shooters are finishing the day with an average of less than four ducks, as one survey showed, this would indicate that the hunter was in an area that was heavily populated with species and sexes in short supply, bearing high point values. And it remains true, that the hunter, at all times, had the option of passing such high point ducks when they appeared over his blind.

We rather believe that the majority of the hunters in the quoted survey fell into one of two groups: either (1) they had no idea what kind of duck they were shooting at until it was in the blind, at which time they determined their point value; or (2) with the dead duck in the blind they still had no idea what sex or species some of the ducks were and they understandably called it a day, fearing that they might already be over the limit.

In either case, we cannot feel pity for the hunter involved.

## Knights Crown Two Quad Champs

Prospect crowned two individual champions en route to a third place finish in a quadrangular wrestling meet with host West Leyden, Niles West and Holy Cross.

Leyden captured meet honors with 106.5 points while Niles was second with 63.5. Prospect scored 52.5 with Holy Cross fourth with 41 points.

Knights John Laver and Jeff Sorenson each went unbeaten in their two-match

performances and were declared champions at 132 and 185-pound classes, respectively.

Laver won his preliminary bout, 4-2 and routed his opposition in the finals, 13-5 while Sorenson blanked his opening foe, 9-0 before capturing the title by a 3-1 margin.

Freshman Jim Bethell rode a bye to the finals of his 99-pound division, but bowed in the championship, 5-0 and finished second. Paul Parkinson was tipped in his opener, 4-1 and was pinned at 4:15 in the consolation.

Ron Cherwin was upset, 4-3 by the eventual champion at 112 in the first match, but rebounded for a 14-0 romp in the wrestle-back for an overall third.

Al Weber finished second at 119 after ringing up a 2-1 victory in his preliminary before falling, 15-4 in the finals. Steve Thelander, meanwhile, was blanked, 4-0 in his first match and dropped a 5-2 decision in the battle for third.

At 138 Tom Gattas was forced to settle for a fourth after losing his opener, 4-0 and the consolation, 5-3. Teammate Bob Hoeg followed suit with 5-0 and 4-0 setbacks at 145.

Doug Mace absorbed an 8-0 setback in his first match, but ran up a shutout of his own in the consolation round and finished third at 155.

Dave Quillen wound up on the short end of a tense 3-1 struggle in round one of the 167 competition, but pinned his opponent at 2:51 to capture the third-place medal. Heavyweight Randy Divito took the same course in dropping his opener, 4-1 before sticking his foe at 3:56 in the consolation bracket.

## Conant Gym Team Tops 100 In Debut

The last gymnastics team in the Herald area to open its season was Conant, but when the Cougars finally did get into competition, they did so in the best way — with a win. Coach Bob Ferguson's team topped the 100 mark right off the bat with a 104.29 to 88.99 victory over New Trier West.

Versatile ace Bill Anderson spearheaded the victory with a highly-consistent and impressive showing. He was responsible for all four of Conant's first places and easily won the all-around with a 6.8 average.

Anderson's victories came on a 7.15 in free exercise, 7.85 (his best) on the high bar, 7.6 on parallel bars and 7.4 on rings.

Conant's best event was free ex, with Tom Gardner taking second with 7.05 and Dean Miller earning fifth with 5.4. Next best event was rings with George Luper getting third place with 6.65.

Miller was also second on high bar with 5.7 and Jack Kraemer took third on trampoline with 5.6.

The Cougars' sophomore team also won, 57-37.

Conant opens its Mid-Suburban League schedule along with Schaumburg at Palatine Thursday evening. The Cougars will be at the Maine East Invitational Friday and at Lake Park next Tuesday in a busy pre-Christmas schedule.

## At Beverly Lanes

Gutwin, having an eight-point margin over second place Mills, appears to be assured first place with only two nights remaining in first half of Parkway men's league... Al Karsten hit the 600 club two straight weeks... Bud Mills' middle game of 243, a season high, gave him a 560 series... Glenn Quade led off with a 204 for 556 and Wally Joern had 202 in a 564... Bob LaNasa came up with a 203 game and George Meyer had a 201.

## Elk Grove Swimmers Miss Bolin In 52-43 Reversal

The Scott Bolin-less Elk Grove swimming team fell a relay short of sinking Maine East but still was impressive in a 52-43 setback.

Bolin is still nursing an ear injury and could have provided a winning difference, according to first-year head coach Jim Harrington.

The Grenadiers, behind school record-breaking performances by Dave Toler in the 200-yard individual medley and Spencer Huebner in both the 100 and 50-freestyles, still managed to win their share of ribbons.

The opening 200-yard medley relay team of Toler, Lou Clarizio, Mike Kinn and Huebner bolted out of the gate to a victory in 1:51.7.

Steve Banach added a second in the 200-yard free in 2:12.2 before Toler ripped up the IM mark with a 2:11.8, eclipsing the 2:12.8 he set earlier in the season. Clarizio was third in 2:20.9.

Huebner erased the 24.4 mark in the 50-free with a 24.2 in following Toler's winning performance with one of his own. Tom Broderick finished third in the diving with 168.8 points and Kinn swept honors in the 100-fly in :58.4 with Jim Henry second in 1:04.8.

Huebner came back for another record-shattering entry in the 100-free with a nifty :53.8. Bolin held Elk Grove's previous best with a :54.4.

Banach and Kinn teamed for a second and third in the 400-yard free in 4:48.8 and 4:58.3, respectively while Toler recorded his second personal blue ribbon with a winning 1:02.3 in the 100-back.

Clarizio's third in the 100-breast in 1:13.5 brought the Grenadiers closer to victory, but Maine East put the clamps on the meet by capturing the final 400-free relay event.

## At Rolling Meadows

Carol Harrison had her ball rolling to near perfection in the Thors Thunderbusts League for the two series of the night — a 537 including the top game, a 207... Nancy Lasurdo, using a new ball, still boomed out a fine 515 series with a 190 game... Marvette Ballou had a 516 series and a 198 game... Bobbie Thomas tossed a 508 and a 182 game... Carmene McKinney rolled a 503 and a 185 game... Grete Miles also cracked the 500 barrier with a 502 and a 180... Janet Andrich led the high 400 shooters with a 488 and a 171 and Peggy Jackson was right behind with a 486 and a 182.

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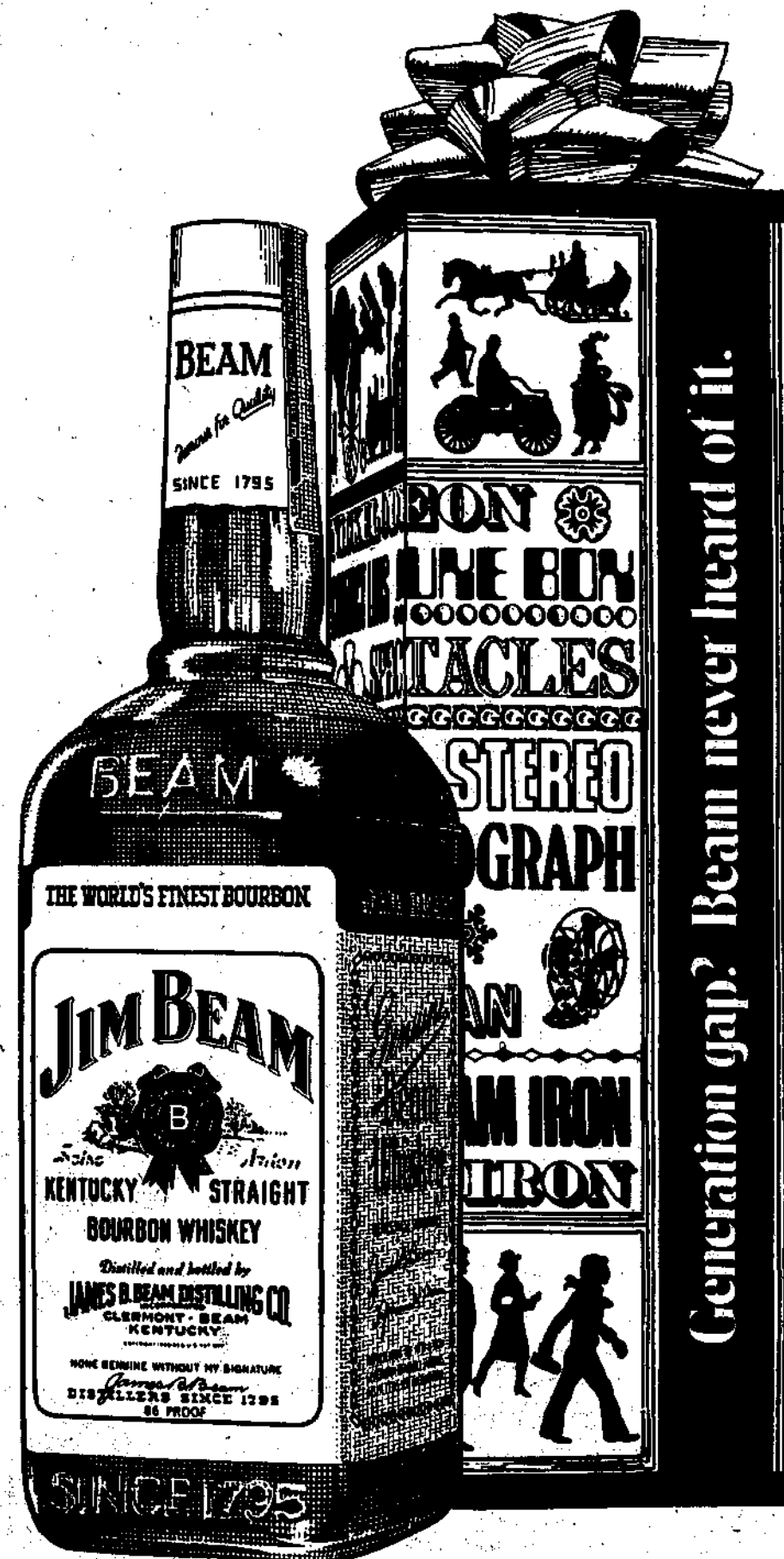
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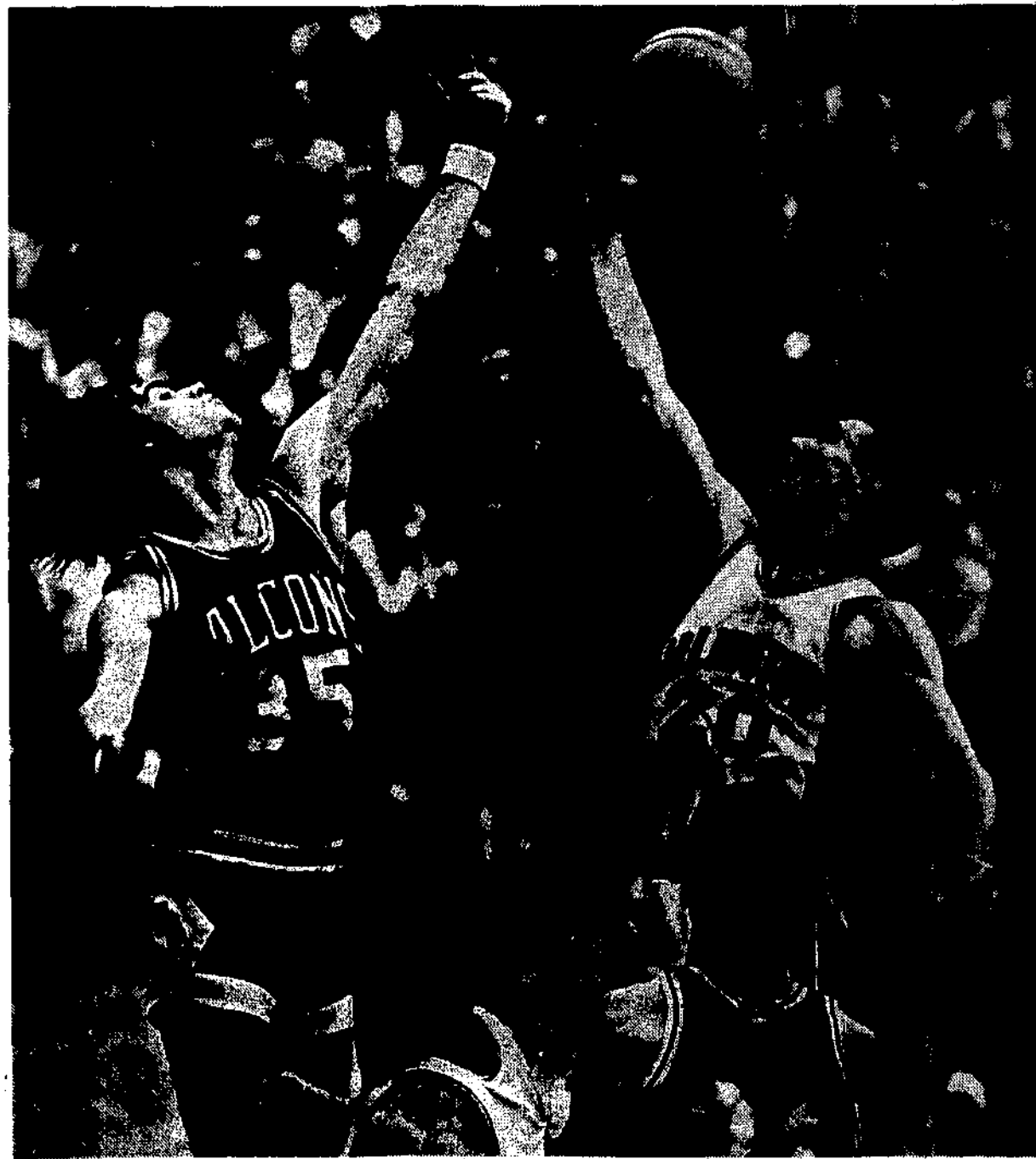
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WINNING THE BATTLE is Arlington's Tim Will against a high leaping Rick Hoyt of Forest View during action Friday night at Grace Gym. Will napped this rebound and eight others to finish second to Mike Cleveland in

that teams statistical category. The pair combined to get Arlington the edge under the basket and also helped toward the 68-48 victory.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Meadows Gains Split In Gymnastics Action

Mike Godawa carted off a bundle of blue ribbons as Rolling Meadows gymnasts forged a split in double dual competition at Naperville last week.

The Mustangs upped their team average nearly 10 points in one week's time to score 74.33, and easily outdistanced DeKalb at 45.13. The hosting Redskins dominated the gathering with an 82.00 composite.

Godawa came up with no less than eight first place showings including a pair of all around wins. He, Al Sabatka and Blaine Dahl all came up with number one performances as Vic Avigliano's crew monopolized the winner's circle against the Berbs.

Sabatka was also a double winner, for-

ging a 6.55 display on the trampoline that outclassed both opposition teams. Godawa garnered two wins each on the parallel bars and still rings to go with his twin all around victory and added firsts over DeKalb in free ex and on the high bar.

Godawa turned in a 6.70 showing on the p-bars and a 6.75 routine on the rings. His winning all around average was 5.28.

Dahl carded a 5.9 tempo on the side horse. That netted him a first against DeKalb and a second versus Naperville.

The Rolling Meadows fresh-soph also divided, scoring 31, to 39 for Naperville and 15 for DeKalb. The Mustang varsity now sports a 2-1 slate and the sophs are 2-2.

## Prospect Gymnasts Approach 100 Despite Setback To Willowbrook

Prospect's yearling, but ever-improving gymnastics team edged closer to the century mark despite a 97.70-91.66 setback at the hands of Willowbrook.

First year head coach and former Prospect grad Pat Kivland has 13 sophomores entered in the 25 starting varsity slots as he seeks to rebuild the state recognition that the Knights received in the past.

Prospect opened the meet with a solid 17.2 showing in the free exercise competition as Scott Graham hit a 5.3, Dick Moran, a 5.85 and Mark Hendershot, a 6.05.

The Knights slipped to a 14.3 in the side horse off a 3.9 by Paul Cameron, a

4.05 by Dave Himbaugh and a 6.35 by Randy Sabey. An 11.85 total on the high bar was derived from a 3.7 by Moran, a 3.9 by Mark Turay and a 4.25 by Bob McKee.

Prospect's most impressive and productive showing came on the trampoline where Garry Tonnesen's 5.55, Jim Cassidy's 5.65 and Moran's 7.55 combined for an 18.75 composite.

A 3.55 by Pete Donahue, 4.4 by Alan Carlstedt and 4.35 by Graham added to a 12.3 showing on the parallel bars while Ron Wittmeyer hit a 4.35, Jim O'Connor a 4.7 and Paul Shively a 5.2 for a 14.25 display on the rings. Paul Morath averaged 3.01 in the all-around competition.

## Naperville Tops Mustang Tankers

Rolling Meadows' 90 per cent underclass varsity swimming team took another lean step toward reaching the excellence that awaits them in a year or two.

In a campaign devoted entirely to gaining valuable experience, the Mustangs remained winless by absorbing an 81-14 setback by Naperville. Meadows failed to capture an event, but continued to slash its times consistently.

Sophomore Ken Robertson hauled in a pair of ribbons by stroking to a second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:15.9 and a third in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:38.2.

Paul Vollkommer added a pair of show

ribbons in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:52.0 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:35.5.

Other thirds were posted by John Schmidt in the 100-free (1:08.2), Romulo Iturakke in the 400-free (6:02.3), Brian Adamczyk in the 50-free (1:29.1) and Joe Reed in the 100-breast (1:20.9). Junior diver Mike Tousey nailed down a second with 160.85 points and missed by just three points of earning a gold medal.

The Naperville junior varsity also handled Meadows' freshmen, 71-22, despite a first by Gary Grunwald in the 50-free and a second in the 400-free and a pair of seconds by Ken Stahnke in the 200-individual medley and 100-breast. Bob Hickox added a second in the 200-free.

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## Fremd Matmen Win Third

Fremd's wrestling team took its third victory in four meets with an impressive 39-15 non-conference triumph over visiting Niles East.

"That made it quite a weekend for the Vikings of coach Guy Henriksen, who had crushed Prospect 34-13 the previous night. "Young, improving and aggressive" is how Henriksen described his squad after it won eight of 12 matches against Niles East.

Included were three pins and two other wins by default. The pins were by Bob Geyer at 105 pounds in 3:30, Dave Motta at 119 in 5:19 and Steve McGuinn at 138 in 4:28.

Victories by decision were by Jeff Alvis at 112 (4-3), Jim Fisher at 132 (2-1), and Joe Marsik at 185 (4-3). Dan Neubauer at 99 and Bob Howell at 167 picked up the default wins.

The junior varsity and freshmen teams also won handily for the Vikings while the sophomores sustained the only loss against Niles.

Fremd will host a solid Glenbard North team Friday night before competing in the Glenbrook South tournament Dec. 22.

### Long Streak

—Wayne State University's longest winning streak in cross country — 25 straight — began with a 27-29 win over Toledo in 1931 and ended with a 27-29 loss to Toledo in 1935.

## Wildcat Matmen Rally But Suffer 28-19 Loss

A late Wheeling rally was cut short by an injury and a narrow losing decision Saturday, allowing visiting Maine West to ring up a 28-19 decision over the Wildcats in a non-conference wrestling dual.

Bob Schulze's hosting outfit came back from a 17-12 deficit to forge a 19-19 tie going down to the final pair of matches on the card. But Mike Pavlick suffered a painful shoulder injury in the 185-pound bout and was forced to default.

Afterwards 'Cat Mike Ballargeon dropped a taut 6-5 verdict in heavyweight action and Wheeling ended up with their second setback in five dual outings this season.

The Warriors also owned a nine-point lead at the offset of the meet when Neal Kendall was nipped at 96 pounds 7-6 and freshman Tom Bickner lost by fall at 1:48 in the 105-pound fray.

Wheeling came back with three straight wins to go ahead. Mike Beard

matched his spotless record for the campaign by registering a 9-0 victory at 112 pounds and Doug Richter followed up with a 19-0 shelling at 119 pounds.

Then Dave Rasmussen squeezed out a 4-3 triumph at 126 and the Wildcats led 10-9.

Maine regained control quickly, taking two of the next three faceoffs. Gary Hess lost 8-5 at 132 and Steve Jorgenson was turned back 5-2 at 145. The 138 and 167-pound events ended in draws, Kent Lewis tying 4-4 at 138 and Ken Smith working to a 3-3 stalemate.

Wheeling's only other victory came at 155 where Mike Sorge waited almost to the last second before pinning his foe at 5:49.

In lower level competition the visitors collected a 33-28 win on the jayvee mats. Wildcat frosh meanwhile were victorious 3-0-26 and the hosting sophomores triumphed 32-18.

THE BEST IN

# Sports

## Fremd Gymnasts Win First

Showing a healthy improvement of seven points over the previous meet, Fremd's gymnasts notched their first victory in three duals, 93.27 to 41.37 at Elgin Larkin.

"We could have hit 100," remarked coach Willie Vrb, "but we had about 11 blown routines. We scored higher than last time because we were attempting more difficult routines." The Vikings didn't hit 100 until much later in the season last year (for the first time in their history) but they appear capable of doing so earlier this season.

Fremd thoroughly dominated against Elgin, sweeping all the first places and all but one second in the six events. Highest single score was Bob Mellin's 7.65 to win free exercise.

Bruce Longhenry ruled the high bar

with 6.85 and also was all-around winner with a 4.02 average. The firsts were spread evenly among the Vikings, with each by a different boy.

Jeff Holmes won on side horse with 6.05, freshman Glen Stanford won trampoline with 3.4, Jeff Webber was tops on the rings with 6.9 and Jim Benson won parallel bars with 4.65.

Seconds were claimed by Dale Burrow with 7.6 in free ex, Bill Brokaw with 4.8 on horse, Mike Baldocchi with 4.35 on high bar, Butch Graf with 4.25 on parallel bars and Don Knigge with 5.7 on rings.

The Viking sophomores were also winners, 50.3 to 39.42.

Fremd will hit the apparatus at the home of defending state runner-up Hershey this Thursday evening in the Vikes' last action until after the new year.

## Prospect Gymnasts Reach

Prospect has already reached the first goal set by rookie head coach Pat Kivland. The Knight gymnasts conquered the century mark in a double dual with New Trier East and Niles North Saturday.

Niles North posted a 124.00 while New Trier recorded a 116.18. Prospect's 104.04 was a losing score in both cases, but it served as a confidence-building stimulant, according to Kivland.

The Knights never hit below 14 points in any event and peaked to a 19.45 in their trampoline stronghold. Personal highs for the season were recorded in almost every performance.

Prospect opened with an 18.7 in free exercise off a 5.3 by Scott Graham, a 6.15 by Mark Hendershot and a 7.35 by Dick Moran. Side horse scores of 4.4 by Dave Himbaugh, 5.5 by Paul Cameron and a 7.65 by Randy Sabey produced an equally impressive 17.55 total.

Paul Morath's 4.15, Moran's 4.9 and Bob McKee's 5.65 combined for a 14.7 showing on the high bar while Graham hit a 5.9, Garry Tonnesen a 7.0 and Moran a 6.55 on the tramp bonanza.

A 14.1 display on the parallel bars was derived from Pete Donahue's 4.4, Al Carlstedt's 4.7 and a 5.0 by Graham. Morath averaged 3.85 as Prospect's sophomore all-around performer.

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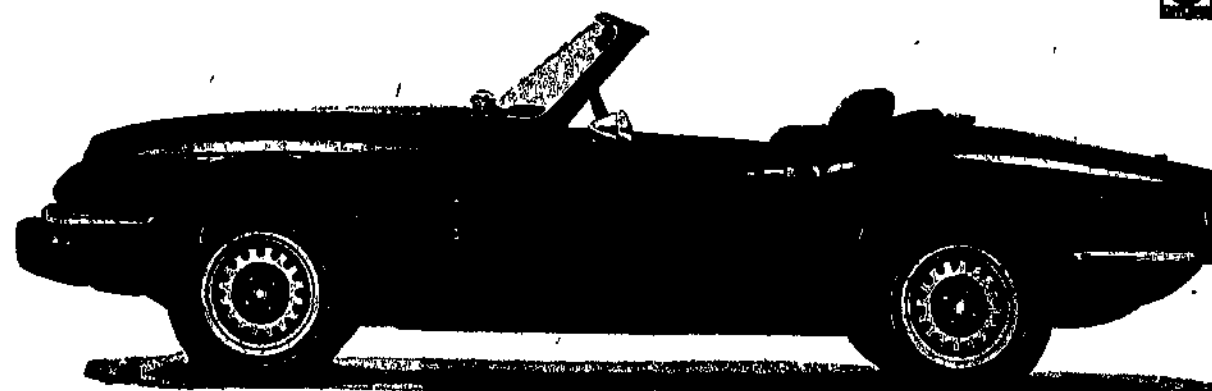
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Stuttgart, 4/18, 1st Place, J. Ray  
Summit Pt., 4/18, 1st Place, K. Slagle  
San Marcos, 5/2, 1st Place, R. Knowlton

Bridgehampton, 5/2, 1st Place, K. Slagle  
Cumberland, 5/16, 1st Place, J. Kelly  
Lime Rock, 5/29, 1st Place, J. Kelly  
Lake Charles, 5/29, 1st Place, J. Speck  
Portland, 6/13, 1st Place, J. Kelly  
Thompson, 6/13, 1st Place, K. Slagle

Laguna, 6/20, 1st Place, L. Mueller  
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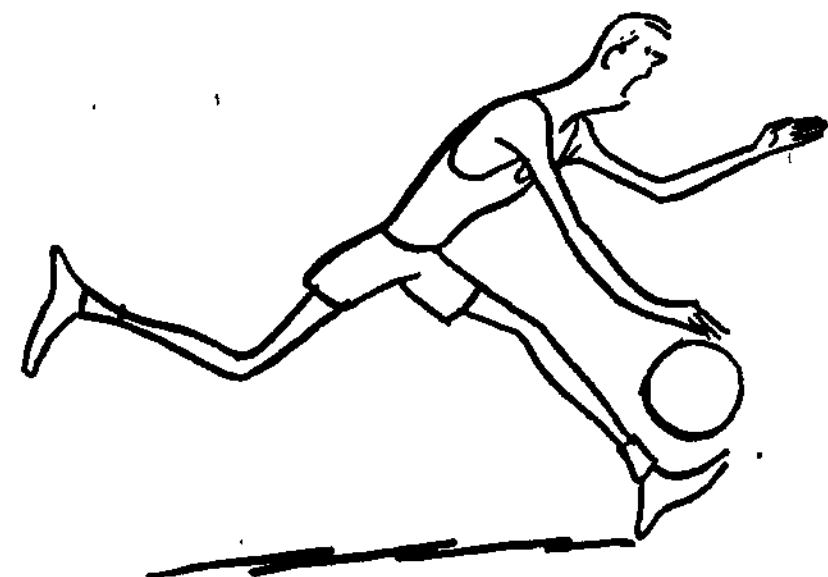
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On Lanes 27 and 28—  
Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace  
On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Striker Lanes  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Buck in Evanston vs. Leone Swimming Pools





## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and  
James Jacoby

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 15		
♥ K 1064		
♦ K 1053		
♠ A		
♣ A843		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>
♥ 7532		♥ J
♥ 942		♥ QJ86
♦ KJ986		♦ Q1073
♣ 10		♣ J972
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ A Q98		
♥ A7		
♦ 542		
♣ KQ65		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
	1 ♣	Pass 1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass 4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass 4 ♣
Pass	5 ♠	Pass 7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2		

Off hand, it looks as if South can overcome the bad trump break, but that the 4-1 club break will doom his grand slam. Chuck Lamprey of White Plains had no trouble bringing home the contract.

He won the trump lead in his hand and led a diamond to dummy's ace. Then he returned to his hand with the ace of hearts in order to ruff one losing diamond. Back to his hand again with a club in order to ruff his last diamond. Then he ran off his last three trumps while discarding a heart and club from dummy.

About this time East started to show signs of extreme discomfort. Dummy was down to king-10 of hearts and ace-eight of clubs while Chuck held the seven of hearts and three clubs to the king. Poor East couldn't hang on to three clubs and the queen and jack of hearts was stonecold dead.

Chuck was lucky to run into the end situation but it was the sort of luck that good players have. He would not have needed the squeeze if clubs had broken and his line of play had given this extra chance.

The unusual feature of this hand is that it was played in a team match in the Long Island regional. Bill Passell of New York who sat North predicted that on the replay his wife Marietta who would hold the South cards at the other table would also reach seven spades and make it.

Bill and Marietta are both great players and Bill certainly knows how his wife bids and plays. She did bid the slam and did make it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Gail Peterson Wins Grant

Gail Peterson has been selected by the Harper Scholarship Committee as the recipient of the first Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship at Harper College in Palatine.

Miss Peterson, 19, resides in Mount Prospect and was graduated from Prospect High School in 1970. She is now a first-year student in Harper's Associate Degree Nursing Career Program. The \$500 scholarship funds will be applied towards her tuition, fees and books.

The two-year course, which includes both academic and clinical work, leads to an Associate Degree in Registered Nursing.

At a recent presentation ceremony, Royal R. Faubion, president of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., of Illinois, and Robert Lahli, president of Harper College, awarded the \$500 scholarship check to Miss Peterson.

Faubion announced that the development company plans to award a second scholarship for a student enrolling at the college in the fall of 1972. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of a combination of scholastic achievement and financial need. Applicants will be screened by the Harper Scholarship Committee, who will select a recipient for the award.

Applications for the Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship for 1972 should write to Fred Vaisvil, Director of Placement and Student Aids at Harper College.

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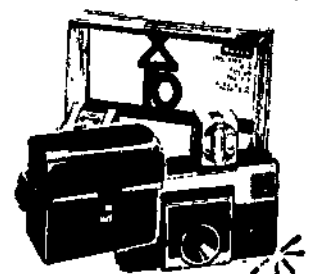


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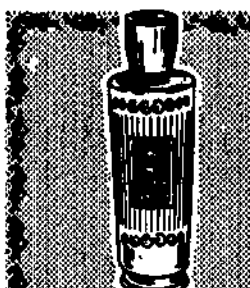
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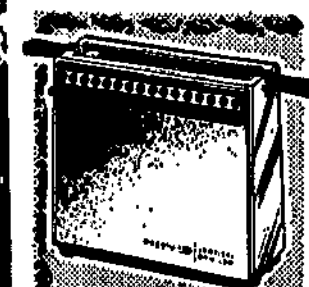
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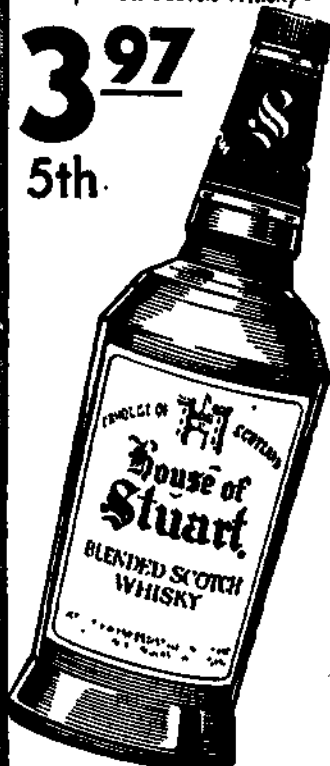
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## Board OKs New Policy On Principals

The Chicago Archdiocesan School Board voted last week to change its policies regarding elementary principals.

According to the new policy adopted by the board, effective in September, 1972, schools with eight teaching stations must have a full-time principal who is free of classroom responsibilities. Schools with less than eight teaching stations are to have a principal who is free half-time to take care of her administrative and supervisory duties.

According to school officials, this move will help strengthen both the administration and educational programs of the archdiocese's 413 elementary schools.

Supt. Rev. H. Robert Clark asked the board to change its policy regarding re-course procedures for tenured teachers. He called for bringing any hearings be-

fore the archdiocesan office of conciliation and arbitration instead of the school board office; for modifying the procedures for bringing a procedure against a tenured teacher; and for granting tenure to elementary teachers who are members of a religious community if such a provision is consistent with the rules and regulations of the teacher's religious community.

In other activities, Father Clark reported on "Forums for the Future," meetings held throughout the archdiocese in late November to discuss a number of key topics.

FATHER CLARK noted that there was consensus in the local parishes that there is a need for a greater number of training programs, workshops, conferences and materials to help laymen assume

their new responsibilities on local school boards.

"The dominant discussion topic which the participants in these meetings concerned themselves about were 'relationships and roles between pastor, principal and school boards.' Misunderstanding about these relationships seemed to be widespread," he said.

Reporting on the first results of a survey on a proposed archdiocesan communications center to provide an extensive network of audio-visual facilities throughout all institutions of the archdiocese, Father Clark told the board members that the forum participants "were very much in favor of such a proposal. Out of more than 1,000 written surveys received, only 34 persons felt that such a center would not be helpful to their parish organizations."

The Great Look.



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Hirsch introduces the shaped, tapered shirt designed only for the groovin' under-30 population. Important. Slick and trim patterns and things to rap about . . . Big collar . . . big colors. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton . . . permanent-press, of course.

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# Swank. Penneys. Two great names in Christmas gifts for him.

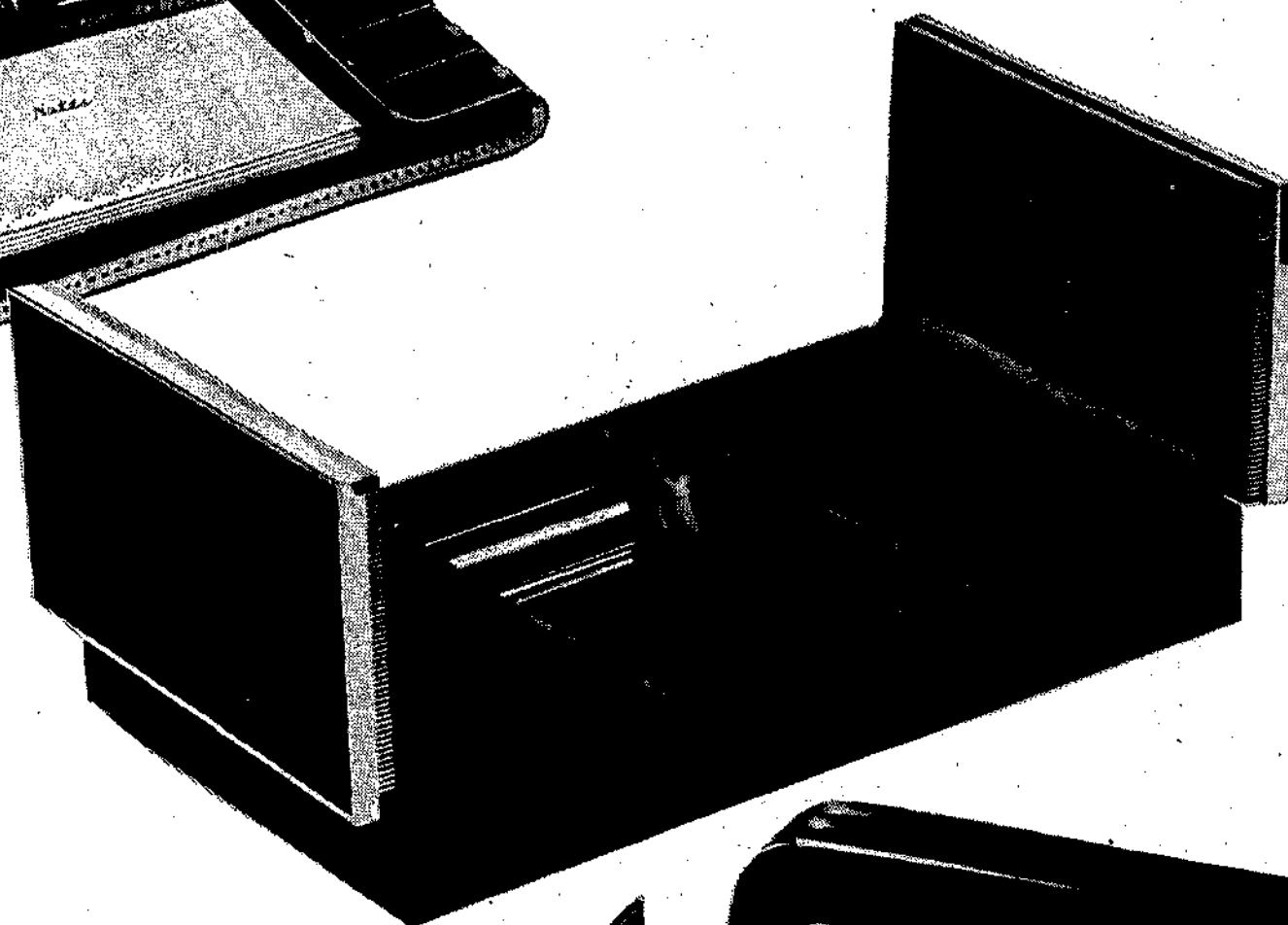
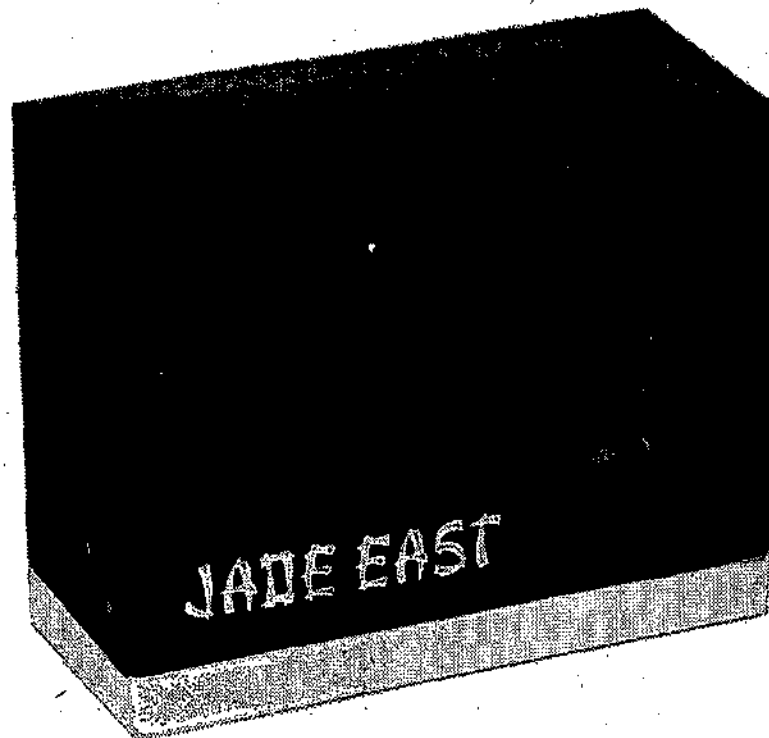


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Auto Organizer by Swank. Supple vinyl case designed with separate pockets for credit cards, maps, glasses, and more. Coin holder, note pad and pen included.

**\$6 50**

Jade East gift set. After Shave and Cologne, 4 oz. bottles of each in attractive box. The fragrance that lends something special to every-day living.



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Classic Valet by Swank. Handsomely designed case covered in black vinyl, lined in red velvet, 11x6 1/2 x 2". Divided compartments for coins, jewelry, keys.



**\$3 50**

**\$3**

Jade East men's toiletries. Popular, exhilarating fragrance — sets him worlds apart from the ordinary.  
4 oz. Cologne..... 3.50  
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Slide 'n' Shine by Swank. Compact shoe grooming kit, only 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 3". Sturdy black plastic case, plush buffing surface. Complete with black and brown shoe polish, 2 applicators.

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**JCPenney**  
The Christmas Place

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



# Schussing The Ski Slopes In High Fashion

by GENIE CAMPBELL

On the slopes, fashion rates third ... after warmth and after practicality.

Nevertheless, a lot of today's skiers are interested in finding the right combination to satisfy all three criteria. And "a lot" takes in a vast market.

An estimated three million hard-core skiers and two million occasional skiers were counted in the U.S. last year. Translating those numbers into skiwear, that adds up to a lot of color.

Parkas taking to the snow are continuing to expand present predictable color choices. In addition to the old reliable blues and browns, there is today a great outburst of splashy reds and bright yellows and oranges. New light greens are coming out and in the fuchsia family, plenty of raspberry and deep purple. Much of the bright skiwear is fashioned in the popular shiny wet look. Fur-trimmed hoods also decorate many jackets, adding one more factor of warmth when needed.

AND ALONG with new colors are innovations in skiwear.

Special linings offer fewer ounces and less bulk in parkas, making for a more slim, more flattering look.

And is it any surprise that skiers, too, have a choice of length? While the medium-length jacket that adequately covers the hips is still by far the most popular, others are currently available. It's all dependent on personal preference and comfort.

Many new parkas this year end at the waist or dip down almost to the knees. For the skier who enjoys taking fashion to great lengths, there's "Right On" by Head Ski Wear, the mid-length parka.

Skiers are still excited about warm-up pants, also known as snow pants or weather pants.

There's no limit to the wild, geometric prints in which they're now sold, although the noticeable features for the year have been in their revamped styling.

MORE SHAPED and tailored, the nylon pants now contain stretch knit inserts to counter the "cane slide." After high-speed falls, some skiers were apt to slide for hundreds of feet because of the slick nylon of their pants and jacket. The knitted inserts act somewhat as a brake.

Still in demand is the classic stretch pant in over-the-boot styles. It's a common sight to see matching ensembles, pants and jackets, on the slopes.

Patterned ski pants are receiving a bigger share of the play this year, and recently introduced are denim-look ski pants made of insulated nylon in a jean style. It's a way of stealing some of the show from just plain jeans, a choice of many skiers.

Annually gaining strength are knickers, both corduroy and knit, often worn with heavy argyle patterned socks.

AS TO THE sweater scene, ribs are on top for both men and women, and skinny ribs at that. First on the scene last year and continuing into this skiing season are red, white and blue sweaters complete with stars and stripes. However, in addition, sweaters are borrowing from the main stream of fashion by adding various mountain and Indian motifs.

For women, the ultimate is a sweater suit made up of matching pants and ribbed knit top, to be worn during the evenings in the lodge.

Of course, pants, sweaters and jackets are only the basics of skiing apparel. There are still the gloves, hats and caps and goggles too. And naturally, you again have a decision to make ... what style, what color.



**THE MATCHED LOOK.** The front and back quilting of the jacket and pants combines fashion with function since it stretches with every movement. The ensemble,

by Head Ski & Sports Wear, is available in a variety of shades including Kitzblue and Denver Mint.

**Suburban  
Living**  
Especially for the Family

Speaking Of...

## The 12 Nays Of Christmas

by KAY MARSH

Every woman collects something, if it's only dust under the beds. What I seem to be collecting right now is mail order catalogs, which are coming in so fast the postman suggests we "take" from somebody else. Catalogs do help you realize how lucky you are in all the things you don't want. My "least wanted" items might well delight you, and vice versa, but here, to help you count your blessings, is one woman's list for you and Santa, Baby, of presents I'd be happiest to live without, on this or any other Christmas.

1. I'm always game for cards, but please don't clutter up Jumbo Playing Cards (\$2.98) with French gourmet or cocktail recipes. It's hard enough to count bridge points as is. I am tempted by a \$10 plush rug with a Monopoly game board imprinted on it. But you can definitely forget Psych-Out or those \$1.49 Strip Checkers (in which each checker is engraved with a garment the player must surrender if the piece is taken).

2. I tend to gag on gag gifts, such as an El Potio plaque (\$1) for the bathroom or a \$3.98 Hanky Panky Apron with a "sexy lacy bra and garter belt hand-painted on." The ad says this is "just what Mom needs." This Mom asks, "For what?" However, my least favorite "conversation piece" is 12 phony credit cards (\$1) billed as "outrageous fakes" that'll have everybody "laughing out loud." I doubt that even "Hurts Rent-a-Camel" would coax a smile from my banker. He just might resort to a handy Insult Dictionary (\$2.50) that "tells you how to snarl back in five languages." One is more than enough.

3. DO IT YOURSELF if you must send a Maid-in-the-Suede Purse Kit (\$4.49) or a kit with everything I need to make my own "eency-weensy gourmet herb garden" (\$3.95). If you just have to be crafty, send along a genuine "whale's tooth for do-it-yourself scrimshaw" (\$5 to \$20). That's what I call a real conversation piece.

4. The weigh-in is painful enough without a Computer Scale (\$24.95) to record my weight in "huge illuminated numbers." How about little-bitty numbers? Or eency-weensy?

5. Twelve drummers drumming is at least 11 too many, especially on an Authentic Trinidad Steel Drum at \$9.98.

6. Self-destruct gifts are my preference — ones I can eat up, drink up, write up, read up, smell up or spend up before

Feb. 1. If you must choose something more permanent or one of those limited, dated collector's plates, spoons or whatever, please don't send a plastic cover for it, as I'd just have to clean that, too.

7. Sink that water bed; I get seasick even on a water pillow (\$2.99). As for Cook's Tours, I've managed all these years without a personalized sterling silver cake tester (\$4.50) or Oriental Chopsticks (\$7.50). The latter are only silver plate, but at least you get two. (Can you imagine even trying to eat with one chopstick?)

8. TURN ME OFF with a Decorator Lava Lite (\$29.95), a \$34.95 Aqua Lamp (complete with aquarium) or even an Exotic Electric Love Lamp from the Orient at \$3.99. I have a quaint old-fashioned notion that lamps are to see by. Period.

9. For the record, let me make it perfectly clear that I can keep up with half a bottle of cooking sherry without an English Wine Diary (\$4.98) to keep track of my "tastes and inventory of wines." Nor do I have any need for a Stock Record Book (\$12.50), though I might use a Household Inventory Book (\$5.98) IF I could keep up with the book.

10. Life is puzzling enough without a 500-piece puzzle of the New York Subway System (\$2.98) or Chopin's Scherzo (\$3).

11. Why should "a dog's life" be better than mine? I especially resent such pet-pampering items as an "upside down" Doggie Strolling Umbrella (\$4.98). It's nice that the "dear sweet pooch can have his evening walk even in a downpour" but I, presumably, will get all the raindrops falling on my head. And probably pneumonia.

12. SPEAKING OF HOSPITALITY, please don't send me a hospital gown, even a \$26 one of crepe with Val lace trim and delicate hand embroidery. I hope to get through the new year with no hospital gowns at all. Which is why I'd also just as soon you forget a Pill Pulverizer (\$3.50) or a Take-Your-Own-Blood-Pressure Set at \$14.95.

Though I might actually need the latter if you send me ANY of the umpteen Smile items (especially a Revolving Smile Machine or Smile Toilet Paper). If you really want something to smile about, take the money you save by NOT buying all the above and give it to some charitable organization. See that somebody less fortunate than you "has a nice day," at least on Dec. 25, and I promise that you'll give yourself the happiest Christmas ever.



**KNITS ARE EVERYWHERE.** ... even on the ski slopes. Knit pants are worn with a bold striped knit sweater and shirt.



**A SNOW STANDOUT.** Dramatic lines trim this ski jacket, "Perpetual Motion" by Head Ski & Sports Wear.



**A SEASON OF WARM-UP PANTS.** hint of decoration, either an animal motif or contrasting stripes.



**A CHOICE OF LENGTH.** While not a prominent ski wear item, mid-length jackets have been introduced. With a full-length two-way zipper, skiing is not hampered.

# An Old-Fashioned Wedding

An ivory faille Victorian gown and a Juliet cap with a bouffant veil were chosen by Lori Johnson for her wedding attire on Nov. 27. Her attendants also wore Victorian gowns in purple velvet for the five o'clock ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Lori, daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, 345 Carter, Palatine, became the bride of Robert Bosworth, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bosworth of Elmhurst. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lyn Johnson.

Her bridal gown was fashioned with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel train, all trimmed with ivory velvet ribbon and ruffled lace. The yoke of the dress was covered with English net. Lori's headpiece was Juliet-styled with ruffled lace around the cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

**HER ATTENDANTS' gowns**, in deep purple velvet, featured a Victorian collar, Empire waist accented with lace and a full skirt. The girls carried colonial bouquets in shades of pink and purple. The flowers included carnations, roses, statice and baby's breath.

Pam Werkheiser of Rockford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Linda Bosworth; Mary Collins, Barrington; and Donna Davis, Glenview. The groom chose his brother, Alan Bosworth, as best man and ushers were his other brothers, Rick and Tom Bosworth; Robert Glass, Mount Prospect; Philip Lange, Brookfield; and William McGrath and Greg Sather, both of Elmhurst.

**A RECEPTION FOLLOWED** at the Black Fox Restaurant at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. The couple honeymooned in Milwaukee and Lake Geneva.

They are living in an Elmhurst apartment and working in Addison. Lori is a fourth grade teacher at Lincoln School and her husband is associated with his family's restaurant, Louis Place. Both attended Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and the bride is a graduate of Fremd High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosworth

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Andrews Buesing is the new baby in the Gustave G. Buesing home, 1819 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 4, the baby weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Other children in the family are Michael, 7, Gus III, 5, and Kelly, 4. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dennis, Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Buesing, Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Kenneth James Heard's birth took place Dec. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Heard, 9 E. Cedar, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby is a brother for Robert Charles, 1½. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard of North Riverside and the Charles Capouches of Berwyn.

Christopher Matthew Rowe weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth Dec. 9. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowe, 117 Apache Lane, Hoffman Estates, and a brother for 4-year-old Robert. The boys' grandparents are the Charles Quins of Hoffman Estates and the Ocie Kellys of Cordova, Ala.

Kier Martin Stumpf is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Stumpf Jr. of 870 Country Lane, Bu-

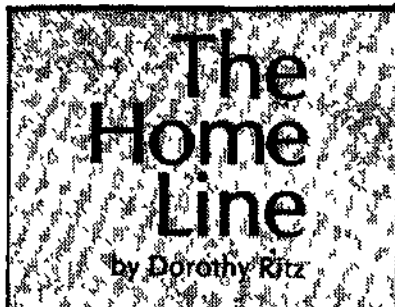
islo Grove. He arrived Dec. 6 at 6 pounds 4 ounces. Karl, 7, is his brother. Their grandparents are the Robert J. Stumpfs of Long Grove and Mrs. Rudi Voravan of Highland Park.

David Alan Doepp is number five child in the William L. Doepp home at 4478 Gettysburg Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was born Dec. 9, a new brother for Billy, 6, Mary Lynn, 5, John Robert, 2, and Laura Louise, 1. Grandparents of the 7 pound 3 ounce are the Herman Koepps of Homewood, Ill., and the William J. Roths of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Marcus John Abundis weighed an even 9 pounds at birth Dec. 7. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Abundis of 1804 Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Marcus is their first child. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Johnson of Downey, Calif.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Jessica Daye Meeks is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meeks, 438 Stone Place, Wheeling. She was born Dec. 5 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Carmen Klasen, Wheeling, and Flora Meeks, Palos Verdes, Calif., are the grandparents of Jessica.



Dear Dorothy: Have enjoyed your cookie recipes and wonder if you have run across one for soft oatmeal cookies? Would love to have this kind around for the holidays. —Cecelia Bethe.

Jonel Monroe and I trade recipes often and she makes soft oatmeal cookies which we think are delicious. She creams one cup hydrogenated shortening (yes, even in this day of polyunsaturates) with 1¼ cups light brown sugar. Then in goes 1 cup of milk and 3 eggs. After this is mixed, she adds 2 cups self-rising flour and 1 tsp. cinnamon and blends thoroughly. Next, she folds in 3 cups quick cooking oats, 1 cup of cut-up raisins and ¾ cup of cut-up nuts. She drops from a teaspoon on a cookie sheet and bakes at 325 degrees for about 12 minutes. Makes about 60.

Dear Dorothy: There's a tip here if you'll bear with us. We moved to the suburbs for peace and quiet. We weren't there a year when the word came about plans for a superhighway and I knew the kinds of noise that would come. So we moved into a tree and shrub planting program — building a noise screen, so to speak. By the time that highway program moved into our zone, we were far better off than many of our neighbors, in looks of the place as well as comfort. Nature's own is the best acoustic baffle ever invented. —James Rodgers.

Several months ago a letter from Dorrit Mirise suggested the best way to keep onions was to put them in a brown paper bag and refrigerate them. I put a bag of onions in at that time. Dorrit is right. They are in perfect condition.

Dear Dorothy: You won't have to use a ladder to wash the kitchen walls if you use a clean sponge mop. It should easily reach to the top of the wall. —Mrs. D. S. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

"LOOK, A TAKE-HOME TURKEY DINNER!"

"MAKE IT A HOLIDAY FOR MOM, TOO!"

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6-12 people

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Ready-to-eat dinner includes: young, delicious roast turkey; rich giblet gravy; old-fashioned, home-style dressing; and a delectable pumpkin or mincemeat pie.

\*Orders should be received by December 19th

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SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

## A Cocktail Party For The Newcomers

The Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect has been chosen as the site for the annual Christmas cocktail party of Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The party will be held beginning at 8 Thursday evening, and husbands and guests are invited. Singing and dancing will be included in the entertainment.

The club will also be giving a Christmas party for trainable mentally handicapped children later this month.

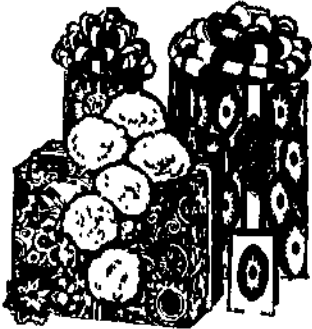
Anyone interested in attending the cocktail party or receiving more information about the club may call Mrs. Bud Saunders at 299-5442.

## Freeze Is Off

No more sudden freezing or scalding in the shower, thanks to new controls which can keep temperature constant regardless of pressure changes. Just set the temperature and scrub away to your heart's content.

As thoughtful as the gift itself

Hallmark Christmas Gift Wrap



Show off your good taste and thoughtfulness as well by wrapping up your gifts with a total fashion look. It's easy when you choose from our Hallmark co-ordinated papers, ribbons, trims, ties and tags.

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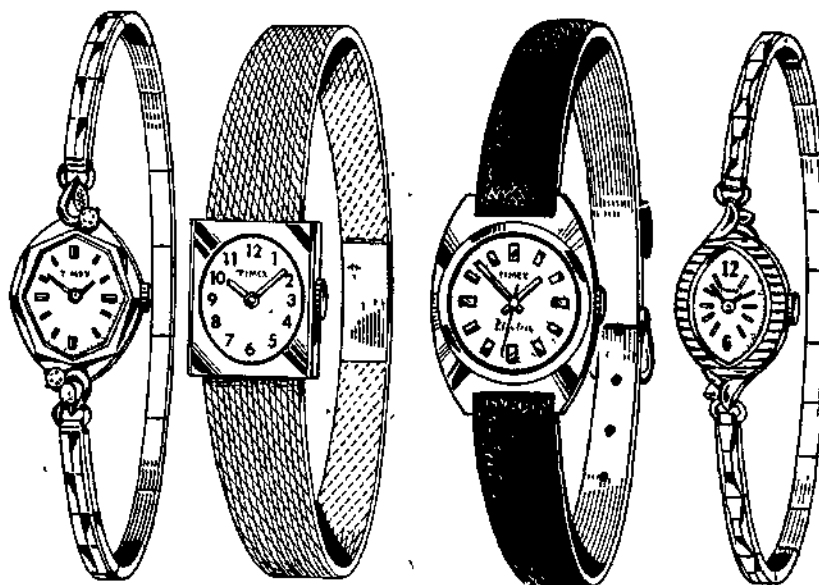
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Men's 'Viscount' self-winding watch with silver-tone expansion band. Sweep second hand.



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# Bride Wears Mom's Locket

A locket given to her mother by her father 35 years ago was worn by Bonnie Lee Clausung Nov. 6 when she became the bride of William David Pickert. Married in a 2:30 p.m. double ring service in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, Bonnie is the daughter of the Erwin H. Clausings, 1427 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and William is the son of the Joseph Pickerts, 1641 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

To signify the union and love of the two families, Bonnie gave her mother a white rose at the beginning of the ceremony and gave the groom's mother a white rose at the close of the service.

Bonnie's Empire wedding gown was of white satin trimmed in Venice lace and satin ribbons. The gown was fashioned with stand-up collar, fitted bodice, long bishop sleeves trimmed in lace and ribbons, and a chapel train, also trimmed in lace and ribbons. Her chapel veil fell from a Camelot headpiece highlighted with pearls and daisies, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji mums, French carnations and stephanotis tied with white ribbon streamers.

Marianne Sue Clausung, cousin of the bride from Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Janice Reichert of



Mr. and Mrs. William Pickert

Elmhurst, cousin of the groom, and Miss Terry Pickert, sister of the groom, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids.

THEIR CHIFFON gowns were fashioned with ivory bodices and sleeves and spring green skirts with spring green embroidery at the Empire waistlines and cuffs. Their flowers were feathered cascades of regular and French carnations and baby's breath tinted green with ivory ribbon streamers.

Flower girls were 2-year-old Kim LaRue, Wheeling, niece of the groom, and 3-year-old Melissa Owens of Arlington, Texas, cousin of the bride. Both were in spring green satin gowns with chiffon sleeves, and they carried smaller versions of the other attendants' flowers.

Glenn Reschke, Arlington Heights, was best man, and William Barrett, Rolling Meadows, and the bride's brother, Robert Clausung, Arlington Heights, were ushers.

Both Bonnie and William are graduates of Arlington High School. William served two years in the Army Signal Corp in Germany and is now with Shure Brothers, Inc., Evanston. Bonnie is employed at the Palatine Zayre store.

The couple honeymooned at the Abbey in Fontana, Wis., and are now making their home in Buffalo Grove.

# Twins Carry The Rings

Twin ring bearers carried the rings for a double ring wedding service Nov. 6 in which Ida Jean Clavey and Ben Grill were married. Daughter of the Norman Claveys of Prospect Heights, Ida and Ben, son of the Ben Grills of Chicago, were married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview.

For her wedding Idee chose a white velvet gown trimmed with Venice lace and a satin train. Her sister Connie was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Wheeling and Terry Lovdijff of Mount Prospect. Linda Pleszewa, Libertyville, was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns were gold velvet trimmed with Venice lace. The bride's cousins, Dan and Jim Slove of Wheeling, were the twin ring bearers.

Best man was the groom's brother, Robert Grill, Des Plaines, and ushers in-



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grill

# Fireplace Safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council urges selectivity in the kind of wood used in the fireplace. Soft woods are more likely to throw dangerous sparks and also coat the chimney with tars and resins.

At Christmas time, burning large amounts of holiday wrappings in the fireplace can create roaring flames which could quickly ignite the soot and resins clinging to the chimney and cause a serious fire.

## Something Special

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# They Cut A Five-Tier Wedding Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Erickson

A five-tier cake with fountain and revolving musical top was served to 200 guests following the wedding of Carol Patricia Tortorice and Glenn Robert Erickson. Married Nov. 14 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, the reception was held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tortorice, 1815 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, and Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Erickson, 402 W. Hackberry, Arlington Heights, are now making their home in Aurora where the groom is with Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. A '69 graduate of Prospect High School, Glenn graduated in 1971 from the Institute of Drafting and Technology. Carol, a '70 graduate of John Hersey High School, studied at Harper College.

For the 3:30, double ring service Carol chose an ivory Victorian gown of re-embroidered lace and organza with pearl appliques. A ruffled, high neckline and long, lantern sleeves were features of the gown. For her "something old" Carol wore the lavalier that her grandmother had worn at her wedding. Her headpiece

was also of re-embroidered lace with pearls and crystals and held a shoulder-length veil. An old fashioned bouquet of white poms, miniature carnations, white roses and baby's breath completed her bridal ensemble.

MAID OF HONOR was Deborah Ann Tortorice, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Laskowski, a cousin from Chicago. Bridesmaids were another sister, Diane Tortorice, the groom's sister, Vicki Erickson, and Nancy Hoffman, all of Arlington Heights.

The velvet and chiffon gowns of the honor attendants were in ivory and gold and the bridesmaids' in dark brown and ivory. All carried daisies, yellow and gold mums, baby's breath and lotus pods.

Dennis Bray, Long Grove, was best man, and Kent Bray, Long Grove, Tom Pynaker, Kenosha, Wis., the bride's cousin Larry Krenos, Chicago, and the groom's cousin, Michael Zweifler, Elk Grove, were ushers.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned at the Regency Hyatt House, were introduced by their sisters at the Wheeling High School Homecoming in 1969.

## Safe Home Tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — A safe holiday homefront will be more likely if you follow these tips from the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau.

—If children are among guests at party time, make provisions for them to play out of the way. And make a quick safety inspection of the entire house. If it's "childproof" these things will be out of sight — medicines, scissors, knives, sharp tools, paints, turpentine, solvents, soaps, detergents, bleaches and matches.

—When cleaning the kitchen prior to party or holiday meal time, make sure the exhaust fan is cleared of any accumulations of grease, which can catch fire.

—On the day of the big meal, ban children from the work area in the kitchen. Keep them away from the hot stove, pots and knives.

—Don't overload electrical circuits, try to spread the load from the blender, mixer, fry pan, coffeemaker, toaster among two or three circuits.

—Don't leave pots on the stove or electric appliances untended.

—Ask guests to set the handbrakes and lock their car. This will keep youngsters from playing and getting hurt in them.

After the feast is over, a walk around the block would probably be best for all but some form of activity of any kind helps.

## The Right Tree Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — To make sure the Christmas tree will stand straight and steady, get a sturdy base. The wider the leg spread, the taller the tree that the stand is capable of supporting. Check the diameter of the ring into which the tree trunk is inserted. It's usually better to choose a five-inch opening over a three-inch ring model than it is to chop away at a tree stub.



## PHOTO-STAMPS

Personalize your stationery, greeting cards and thank you notes with your own photo. Real Pictures in stamp form. Each photo-stamp, 1 1/4", is a professional high gloss photograph, clear, brilliant, sparkling, perforated with gummed backs, like a sheet of postage stamps. Your original is returned.

100 Photo-Stamps Sheet **\$3.75**  
50 Photo-Stamps Sheet **2.00**

Mail your pictures and payment (check or money order) to:

**The House of Baghous**  
Dept. 101 P.O. Box 808  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Winston Plaza and Yorktown



**special purchase!**

**regular \$40 to \$55**

**100% wool misses' & jrs.**

**fashion coats**

**\$29 to \$39**

**fabulous savings**

**on the newest,**

**most wanted styles**

**including boot**

**and midi lengths**



Warm all wool coats, including storm coats, car coats, and pant coats. Midi, boot and regular lengths. Belted, semi-fitted and unfitted shapes. Some with hoods. Some braided trimmed. Wouldn't you love to have another style, a new length, for a price like this? Come see the whole exciting variety for Juniors 5 to 15, Misses 6 to 18.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5, Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas.



REDS! GREENS! FUN COLORS!

- SLINKY KNIT PRINTS..... **\$1.98**
- ACRYLIC SCREEN PRINTS..... **\$2.98**
- CREPE CHIARA PRINTS..... **\$2.98**
- QUILTED JERSEY PRINTS..... **\$2.98**
- CHEYENNE SUEDE CLOTH..... **\$3.98**
- DEEP PILE VELVETS..... **\$3.98**
- LUXURY VELVETS..... **\$4.98**
- FAKE FURS..... **\$5.98 to \$7.98**
- METALLIC BROCADES... **\$2.49 to \$7.98**

acetates, rayons, cottons, blends 44"-60" widths

## BONDED KNITS & SUITINGS SALE

PLAIDS! NOVELTIES! HEATHERS! TWEEDS! SWEATER KNITS!  
all bonded to acetate tricot

Outstanding color combinations in an excellent selection on  
woolens, acrylics, blended fabrics.

**3.98 YARD VALUES**  
54"-60" widths

**2 yards \$5**

**polyester**  
**Double Knits**

FULL BOLTS!

FIRST QUALITY!

Interesting textures, unusual stitch effects, smashing year-round colors to choose.

MACHINE WASH \* NO IRON

**5.98 YARD VALUES**  
56"-58" wide

**2 yards \$7**

**SO-FRO FABRICS**

**WOODFIELD MALL, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.**

Mezzanine Level North of Fields

HOLIDAY HOURS:  
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.



## Next On The Agenda

### ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Homemaker Unit will be meeting at noon today for a combination Christmas party, potluck luncheon and bake sale. Mrs. E. Butenschoen, 519 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect is hostess.

Members will bring a grab bag gift and a favorite gourmet recipe. Mrs. Butenschoen and Mrs. A. Busse will serve dessert.

Two leaders from the Up and Doing 4-H Club will be present to hold a bake sale of cookies made by the 4-H members.

### ELKS LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies, Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks is holding its annual Christmas luncheon today at the Elks Club.

The luncheon begins with cocktails at noon and dinner at 1, followed by the Charlie Rex Duo as the afternoon's entertainment.

### WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club is holding its annual Christmas party this evening at 7:30 at the Stavros Farm, Nichols Road, Palatine.

Each member will be bringing a gift to be distributed during the year to women patients at Downey Veteran's Hospital. All nurses in the area are invited. Those needing directions may call CL 3-8182.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

A Christmas cookie exchange for the benefit of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, will highlight tonight's meeting of Countrywide Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Earl Gebel, 186 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess. Mrs. Robert Schumann of Palatine will assist her.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Santa will be visiting the children of members of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this week, presenting them with gifts.

The group's annual Christmas party is tonight at the home of Mrs. Phil Hollenbeck of Buffalo Grove. There will be an exchange of secret sister gifts.

"A Christmas Carol" in a modern version was presented by several members and their husbands at the chapter's recent couples' party. Mrs. Robert Lerdal wrote the script, and she and her husband, the Tom Longwells and the Phil Hollenbecks were the performers.

### AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters meets tomorrow morning at 9:30 in

## Gifts For Firemen From The Auxiliary

A console color TV set for the newly-built Greenleaf Fire Station in Elk Grove Village and antennae for all three Elk Grove stations along with AM-FM radios and electric knives were recent gifts received by the village firemen.

The gifts were from the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters of Elk Grove who earned the money through a pancake breakfast and Christmas bazaar. The group also presented William Hughes of the Elk Grove Park District with a check for \$100 for the use of the Lions Park Community Center where the money-raisers were held.

the home of Mrs. R. Brettelle, 1714 Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Members will bring items for an old-fashioned auction, the proceeds going to help pay for lecturers during the year. The women will also bring "show and tell" items pertaining to Christmas traditions of their families.

A potluck luncheon follows the program.

### WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

Members of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will exchange cookies and their recipes at tomorrow evening's meeting. Each will bring a plateful of her favorite cookies along with the recipe.

The meeting will be held at Villa Adolorata on McHenry Road, Wheeling.

### PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

The Palatine Jaycee Wives will hold their December meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Grespan, 1341 Norman. In addition to the general membership meeting there will be a Christmas gift and cookie exchange. All wives of Palatine Jaycees are invited.

### FIFTH WHEELERS

Divorce, widowhood, money, children and sex are some of the subjects to be discussed at Sunday evening's meeting of the Fifth Wheelers of Des Plaines.

The group will break up into eight small panels to discuss the topics. Those present may join the one that is of particular interest to them.

Fifth Wheelers meet at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, Des Plaines, at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month. All those widowed, divorced or legally separated and living in the northwest suburbs are welcome.

A New Year's Eve party is planned at Forest River Community Hall, Des Plaines. Reservations are due at Sunday's meeting.

## Club Gives Flag To Kirk Center

The American flag that flies over the new Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine is one that flew over the U. S. Capitol before it was sent to this area. Hoffman Estates Woman's Club gave the flag to the center, along with a stand and plaque.

The club obtained the flag from Congressman Phillip Crane of the 13th District.

Mrs. D. L. Feaker, public affairs chairman of the Hoffman club, presented the flag to Ronald Sterrett, principal of the center. It is located at 520 S. Plum Grove Road and has 150 students from 10 school districts in the area. Trainable mentally handicapped and multiple handicapped retarded children attend.

## NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison  
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885  
Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Bensenville  
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole 255-1792  
Elk Grove  
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798  
Hoffman - Wheelersfield  
Barbara Burns, 885-1588  
Itasca  
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656  
Mount Prospect  
Cleran Stecker, 437-4734  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Lois Stram, 358-7747  
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale  
Marge Perry, 894-4318  
Schaumburg  
Marcia Zientek, 882-4452  
Streamwood  
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695  
Wood Dale  
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

## Human Chess Game Out; Strategy Games Are In

An idea for a human chess game — with people playing the parts of the chessmen — may be the greatest mixer yet, but 3M Company didn't market it.

The company does, however, have a line of 34 adult games which might be the answer for that hard-to-buy-for person on your Christmas shopping list. The games of intellectual strategy are designed to post a challenge to a serious-minded adult and add an element of satisfaction to the fun of playing.

Newest additions to the line, available at stationery and department stores, are headlined by Kreskin's Krystal, a game of mental concentration. Another popular game is Executive Decision. Mr. President, a game of campaign politics, is back in an updated version.

STOCKS AND BONDS, O-Wah-Ree and

Facts in Five continue to be among the best sellers as are games in the company's series of sports games such as Thinking Man's Football and, Thinking Man's Golf and Speed Circuit, an auto racing game. Puzzlers include Hectix, a take-apart, and Jati, a magnetic action game involving manual dexterity.

3M first entered the game market in 1964 when a leisure time market study showed a need for strategic adult games instead of chance games aimed at children. Each of 3M's games has been tested by students and families, and test marketed in selected cities before it was ready for national distribution.

Many of the games are packaged in book-like cases which fit neatly on a bookshelf.

## Juniors' Bonus Blood To Aid Parents, Others

A bonus of blood was drawn when the Mobile Blood Bank Unit came in November to receive blood donated by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club members and their husbands.

Twenty pints of blood were needed to ensure that all club members and their immediate families would be entitled to a one-to-one replacement of blood needed for transfusions in the coming year. However, 34 donors were accepted making it possible to extend coverage to include all parents and in-laws of club members, plus nine pints available for deserving members of the community.

The mobile unit came to Pioneer Park just to service the club's group after the Red Cross had shown films at a club

meeting. The film explained the need of blood free from hepatitis virus, and depicted what is involved in donating, showed how the volume of blood is replaced in the donor's body and illustrated the 20 most common excuses for not giving blood.

Responding to the Red Cross' statement, "Human blood cannot be manufactured — it must be given," Arlington Juniors decided to help both themselves and others.

Other groups interested in setting up a similar protection plan for their charitable or business group may contact Chris Kirschberger of the Red Cross at 467-5800. Coverage is given without reservation because of prior illnesses known to require transfusions.

DON'T PANIC!



JOIN

**WOMEN**

CHRYSLER'S

"WOMEN ON WHEELS" PROGRAM

LEARN WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE A FLAT TIRE, RUN OUT OF GAS, OR THE BATTERY GOES DEAD!

For information on registration, call —

"Women On Wheels" is a program developed especially for women who drive. We won't make a mechanic out of you — but you'll learn what to do in emergency situations! Good Deal! Free! W.O.W.I.

U.S. AUTOMOTIVE SALES AND SERVICE CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

1. Vow never to talk about feeling fatigued.
2. Invite neighbors to a Sunday brunch the day after Christmas.
3. Make beauty parlor appointments now for the entire holiday season.
4. Plan a three-day trip for New Year's weekend, to relatives, a ski resort or a nearby big city.
5. Explore a drug store for solutions to your Christmas shopping.
6. Buy a bag of nuts in the shell and crack and shell them yourself.
7. Make a family scrapbook and give to the children's grandparents.
8. Consider this old saying: "He that can compose himself, is wiser than he that composes books."

By Fritchie Saunders

**Special Offer**  
Elegant International Deepsilver  
4 Piece Tea Service  
Regular Price \$40\*\*  
**\$27.50**  
Master Charge - BankAmericard  
**Persin and Robbin**  
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**HOLIDAY Special**  
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**PFAFF**  
SEWING MACHINE

Just dial the elastic stretch stitch, dial blind stitches, zig-zag stitches.

**HOLIDAY PRICED \$139**  
from

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International Fabrics

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**Hearth and Home**

A. Swivel Rocker  
B. Big Brown Jug Lamp  
C. Hammered Swedish Fire Screen  
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E. Bar Stool with Turned Legs

**Free**  
Fireplace Corn Popper with every \$10.00 fireplace equipment purchase.

**garden house**  
of Casual Furniture  
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Phone: 359-2020





**DOLLS, DOLLS DOLLS** kept Mrs. Vince Humphrey, Mrs. Robert Lerdal and other members of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi busy making costumes for the contest at Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights. Both Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Lerdal were winners in the contest. The dolls, along with many others, are on display at the bank this week, after which they will be distributed to needy families.

## Best Dressed Dolls In Town

Two members of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi earned prizes in the recent doll contest sponsored by Northwest Trust and Savings Bank in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Lerdal, Buffalo Grove, received the prize in the character category with her "I Dream of Jeannie" doll and President Mrs. Vince Humphrey, Arlington Heights, for her German doll in the nationality category.

Another service project of the chapter has been helping the David Dumm family of Arlington Heights whose son Scott underwent surgery. Members of the chapter provided daily transportation to the hospital for Mrs. Dumm, remembered Scott with cards, gifts and visits, sent food to the home, ran errands and babysat for the Dums' other son, Brian. Mrs. Dumm is a member of the chapter.

Bob Brown, the chapter's adopted son at Little City, Palatine, will again receive an annual Christmas gift from the club.

Mrs. William Smead, Palatine, heads the service committee assisted by Mrs. Al Zuroski, Palatine, Mrs. Kenton Jens, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Thomas Longwell, Buffalo Grove.

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge" (G)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Black Beauty" (G)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Christmas Card Etiquet

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Operation Christmas Cards 1971" can be a fun project with just a little planning and knowledge of card etiquette.

Here are helpful hints from the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers:

—On cards for your closest friends and relatives, your signatures should be as informal as possible with no "Mr." — no "Miss" — no "Mrs." (the women's liberation designation for a woman who chooses not to signify her marital status) — and no "Mr. and Mrs." Only when cards are addressed to formal acquaintances or business friends should you use the full name. These tips apply both to cards signed personally and those which carry imprinted name or family signature.

—The husband's name always comes first and also, when children's names are added, a father's name still comes first. A widow or a married woman uses her husband's first name and a divorced woman would use her own first name.

—AMONG MARRIED couples the person signing the card is expected to sign his or her name last, as a gesture of courtesy. But if the signatures have been imprinted or engraved, it is then proper for the wife's name to appear first. If there are children in the family, include their names. Indicate the relationship this way "Paul and Alice — Judy, Pat and Tom" or "The Four Masons — John and Mary, Dick and Polly."

—In sending cards to someone in mourning, you can choose special title Christmas greetings with messages of sympathy created just for this purpose.

—Make your cards special by writing brief messages on them. Just a few words of affection, an invitation to visit one day soon or any news of a friendly

nature is perfectly proper. To close friends, you might also send along a cent family snapshot.

—ADDRESS CARDS clearly and legibly, putting on flap your return address and zip code. This helps friends to keep their card list up to date.

—The Post Office Department says that Christmas seals, when used, belong on the reverse side of the envelope. This is to avoid conflict with the postage stamp on the face of the envelope.

—Mail early enough to assure delivery by Christmas. For nearby and local des-

tinations, cards should go not later than a week before Christmas. For more distant places, they should be mailed by Dec. 15. Use the "for out of town delivery" and "for local delivery" wrappers from the Post Office when bundling your cards.

—If you are mailing gifts by parcel post, include an extra label or slip of paper inside each package containing both the addressee's full name and address and your return address. This will help in delivery if the wrapper is damaged or removed.

## Fresh Yule Tree The Safest

The best way to insure a safe Christmas tree is to buy it fresh and keep it that way, says Stanley Rachesky, University of Illinois Extension adviser. Fresh trees are almost impossible to burn, he says.

To improve your chances of getting a fresh Christmas tree, Rachesky advises to buy early. There's no accurate way to judge freshness by looking or touching the tree, he explains, but buying early will minimize the time the tree has been stored on a dry lot.

The Extension adviser cautions against wasting money on commercial products that promise miracles. Some may even dry the tree out faster and make it more fire-prone, he says. He suggests saving corn syrup for your holiday candy and bleach for getting stains out of the holiday tablecloth. "There's no substitute for plenty of fresh water to keep a Christmas tree fresh," says Rachesky.

SPECIAL CHEMICALS such as bleach, iron, sugar, aspirin and such

won't extend the life of the tree and they can do great damage to the carpet or floor if accidentally spilled.

To prepare your tree for decorating, he has some other advice:

First cut off one or two inches of the butt to expose fresh trunk tissue. You can also peel off some, but not all, of the outer layers of bark for an inch or two back from the new cut. This gives more water absorbing surface.

Your tree stand should hold at least four to five pints of water to insure an adequate water supply for the tree.

If you do not have a stand, you can make one using a five-gallon paint pail, a few stones and some sand. Wedge the tree in the pail with the stones, add enough sand to stabilize the tree and saturate the sand with water. By keeping the sand flooded, the tree will have enough water for several days.

You can decorate the pail or cover it with fabric to give your yule tree a complete Christmas look.

## Correction

Mrs. Charles Moser of Arlington Heights was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Donald Moser in the article "Let Your House Say Merry Christmas" which appeared in last Thursday's Suburban Living section. We regret the error.

Sugar  
'N  
Spice

### UNIQUE HANDMADE GIFTS

Clever gifts you won't find everywhere. Handcrafted by local midwestern artists.

Don't miss our fine Christmas Boutique!

GIFT SHOP 1381 Prairie, Des Plaines 827-4241





## Korvettes

2 DAYS ONLY — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

### We're Open Late Every Nite Til Christmas!

Shop early... while quantities last!

## GRIPIDEE GRAVIDEE

### 6.88

Action toy defies gravity by moving through a maze of roadways upside down, uphill and downhill without stopping.



AS SEEN ON TV!

## IDEAL'S MOVING GROOVIN' VELVET OR CRISSY

### 6.49 EACH

Below Cost

15" Velvet is Crissy's swinging friend! She twists her torso, stands in graceful pose. Her hair grows from short to knee length. CHARGE IT!

## GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS

### CAPITOL MUSIC

Christmas presents come in family-size packages



## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL NEW PIANO OR ORGAN

YOUR CHOICE \$495<sup>00</sup>

### Push a button!



### OPTIGAN

STEREOPHONIC CONSOLE

Full "concert hall" sound from two big amplifiers, two big speakers. In stereo-phantic sound. "Reverb" adds the touch of realism.


### \$399<sup>50</sup>

## CAPITOL MUSIC

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1310 Dundee Ave. 742-2526

All at the same time.




### MARX "BIG WHEEL" SPEED CYCLE

### 8.88

REDUCED FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Adjustable seat, long horn handlebars and rear racing wheels. While quantities last. 50 per store




### DEACON'S BENCH TOY CHEST

### 14.99

REDUCED FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Stain and ink resistant walnut grain finish, contrasting plastic edging.



### REMCO DUNE BUGGIES

### 3.99 each


Press remote control on the dune buggy and watch it roar up on its rear wheels.

### MATTEL-A-TIME TALKING CLOCK

### 7.77

REDUCED FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Set the hands and it tells you the time. Battery operated, durable plastic. Batteries not included.



### TOPPER DING A LING ROBOTS

### 99¢ each

Choose firemen, boxer or spy. Watch them go into action.

### KENNER 3 MINUTE CAKE BAKER

### 7.77

REDUCED FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

How easy to bake quickly and safely. Includes Betty Crocker mixes, mixing bowl, baking tray and cook book.

CHANGE IT AT 800-444-4444

**NORTH RIVERSIDE** HALEN AVE. & CEDAR RD. 800-444-4444

**MORTON GROVE** WILSON RD. & CEDAR ST. 800-444-4444

**ELMHURST** WILSON RD. & CEDAR ST. 800-444-4444

**OAKLAWN** WILSON RD. & CEDAR ST. 800-444-4444

**MATTESON** WILSON RD. & CEDAR ST. 800-444-4444

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** WILSON RD. & CEDAR ST. 800-444-4444

Open Daily Including Saturday 10 A.M. Till 11 P.M.  
Sunday 10 A.M. Till 10 P.M.

# \$1 REFUND

New Gillette  
True H Razor

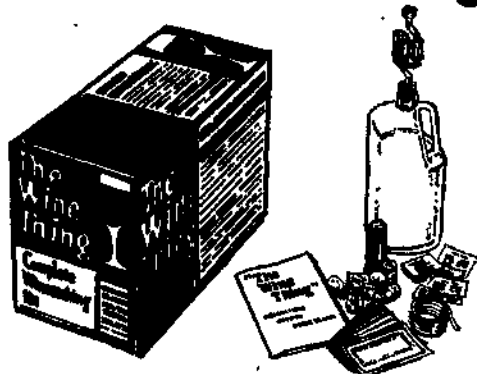
BUY ONE  
FOR ONLY **1.88**

Mfr. refunds you \$1

YOUR  
COST **88¢**

Refund coupon in store.

## The Wine Thing home winemaker



- It's easy, fun, legal
- Unique new gift idea

**6.95**

The Wine Thing contains all you need to set up your own winery. It's a unique gift for anyone on your list or a great hobby for you. All you need is fruit juice. Recipe book for all kinds of wine enclosed.

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

NORELCO FLASH CUBES

**59¢**



3 cubes—12 shots, for all flashcube cameras.

Sun coupon good through December 18

# DISCOUNT SUN DRUGS

Prices effective through December 18.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

12-15

# Christmas

SUN IS YOUR SAVINGS STORE



The "Death of Christmas" is a book that helps kids

Christmas is not very merry for some. Underprivileged kids need all our help. Buying this book helps. All proceeds go to the Neediest Children Christmas Fund. Get your copy today.



## HEALTH AND BEAUTY VALUES

Soft & Dri  
5-oz. spray

**59¢** Limit 1

Anti-perspirant. Choose reg., unscented. Save 62¢

80¢ off! Micrin  
mouthwash

**1.19** Limit 1

32-oz. Extra strength to freshen breath. Save 80¢

Excedrin for  
pain relief

**99¢**

100-tablet bottle. Extra strength relief. Save 26¢

## SMALL RADIOS — SMALL PRICES!

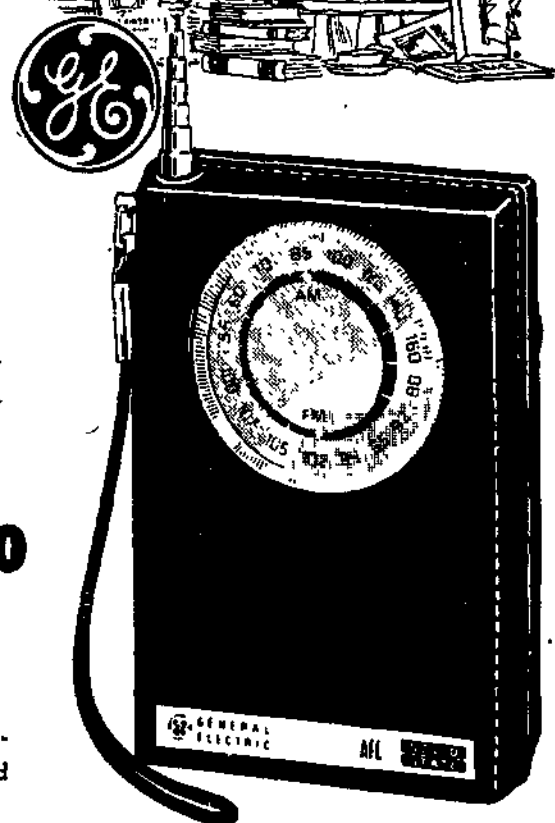


G.E. AM  
POCKET RADIO  
**3.99**

AM pocket radio with battery, earphone and an easy-carrying strap.

G.E. AM/FM  
POCKET RADIO  
**9.99**

Tunes in both AM and FM stations. With battery, earphone and carrying case.



## SAVE ON TOYS AND GAMES THAT ALL CHILDREN LOVE



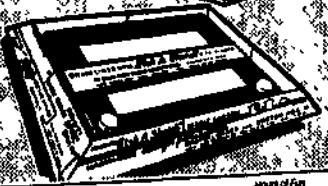
Child's games—Chess, Checkers or Play Doh

YOUR CHOICE  
Savings on gifts for any age group. **77¢ EA.**



Ants in the Pants  
game from Schaper

Game of both skill and balance  
Hours of fun. **2.47**



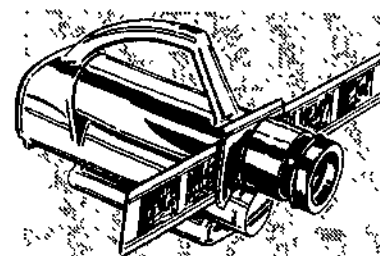
Etch-a-Sketch—the  
creative design toy

Turn the dials to create unique new designs, patterns. **2.77**



CheckerMates, the 4-  
player checker game

Revolutionary new concept lets 2, 3, or 4 play checkers. **2.99**



Kenner Give-A-Show  
cartoon projector

Shows film strips on walls, ceilings. Batteries extra. **3.77**



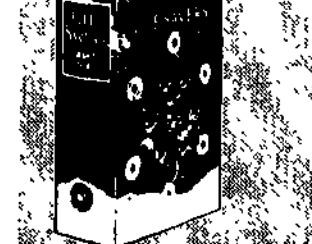
Exciting Battling  
Tops game by Ideal

A game of fun for all children. Get 6 tops and 4 starters. **2.77**



Parker Bros. Phoney  
Baloney puzzle game

Challenging, interesting puzzle for entertainment. **1.37**



12 rolls of Life  
Savers, story book

12 assorted rolls of life savers and child's story book. **59¢**



1.19 Dippity Do  
hair style gel

**77¢**

8-oz. reg. or extra hold. Reg. to 1.18. Save 49¢

Tame creme hair  
rinse—3 types

**69¢**

Reg. to 1.18. Save 49¢

1.26 Command  
dry hair spray

**88¢**

7-oz. 3 types. Save 38¢



\$1 refund—10 1/4-  
oz. Lustro Creme

**\$1**

Get details in store. 60 tablets. Save 40¢

1.39 Effordent  
denture cleaner

**99¢**

60 tablets. Save 40¢

1.57 size Psst  
instant shampoo

**99¢**

7-oz. 2 types. Save 38¢



1.19 Menon skin  
bracer, cologne

**99¢**

1 1/2-ounce each, set for Trouble 4-ounce after shave lotion. Save 20¢

2.19 Trouble  
gift set

**1.77**

4-ounce after shave lotion. Save 42¢

4.25 Hai Karate  
gift collection

**2.77**

4-ounce after shave and cologne. Save 1.48!

1.44 Faberge  
Brut 33 cologne

**99¢**

3 1/2-oz. splash-on size. Invigorating. Save 45¢

Landers famous  
similar colognes

**\$1**

Scents just like the more expensive types.

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**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**24 CONFIDETS NAPKINS**

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 1

24 super-absorbent sanitary napkins.

Sun coupon good through December 18

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 1

6 3/4-oz. Reg. or mint, with free zoo toy.

Sun coupon good through December 18

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**DIAL SOAP-3 PACK**

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 1

3-pack. Dial deodorant complexion soap.

Sun coupon good through December 18

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**JOY LIQUID DETERGENT**

**39<sup>c</sup>**

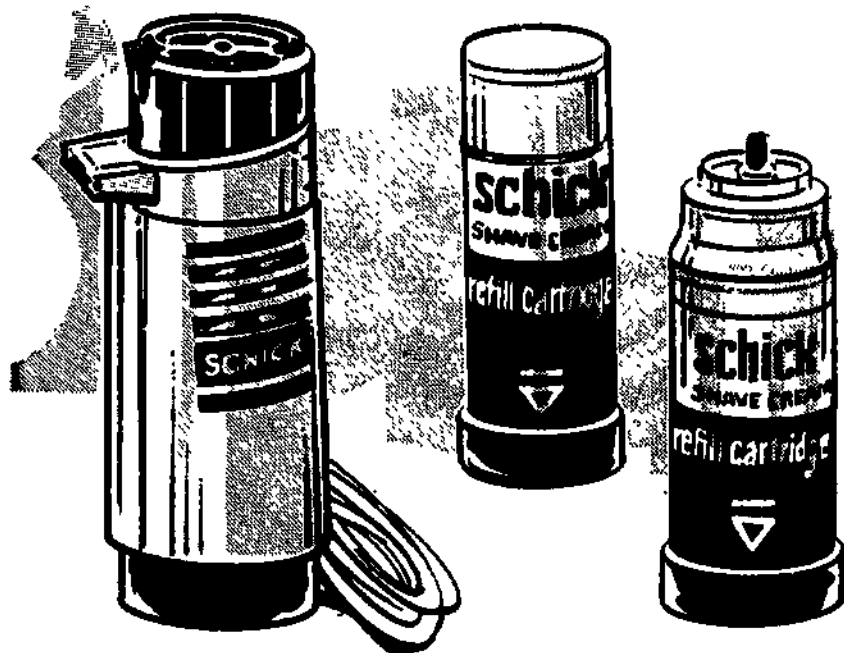
Limit 1

22-oz. Has lemon to make dishes sparkle.

Sun coupon good through December 18

# Discounts

FOR ALL OF YOUR SHOPPING!



**Sun wants you for the Toys for Tots program**

All Sun Stores are drop-off points for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program. All toys collected go to children in this area.

**15.88 Schick electric hot lather dispenser**

Save \$3! Set includes 2 refill cartridges, 6 3/4-oz. each, electronic hot lather heater/dispenser. A great man's gift.

**12<sup>88</sup>**



12-15

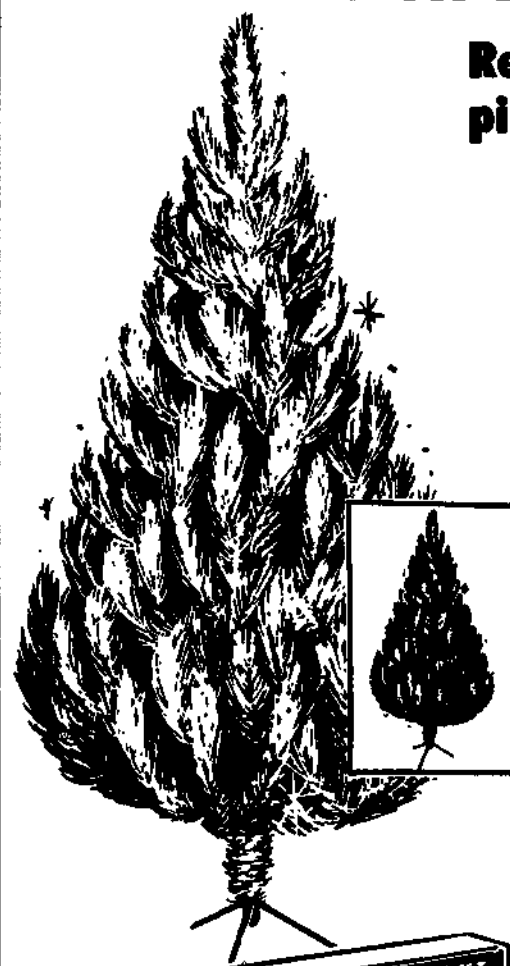
Prices effective through December 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SAVE 4.98 ON 7-FT. TREE!**

**Reg. 16.97 Scotch pine tree**

**11<sup>99</sup>**

Magnificent, easy to set up tree has flameproof, bendable, life-like, shapeable branches. With deluxe stand.



**6.97 long needle or scotch pine**

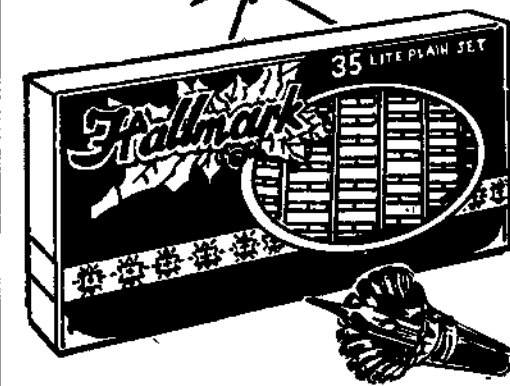
**5<sup>99</sup>**

Choose 4 ft., long needle pine or 4 1/2 ft. scotch pine.

**1.27 flashing 35-light set**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

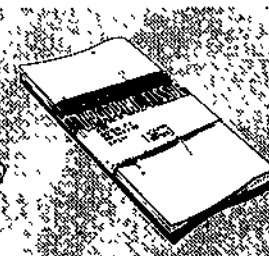
Choice of multi-colored, all-gold, all-clear lights for decorating. Save 28¢!



**12 rolls paper, foil gift wrap**

**1<sup>77</sup>**

100 sq. ft. of wrap.



**Reg. 27<sup>c</sup> white wrapping tissue**

**19<sup>c</sup>**

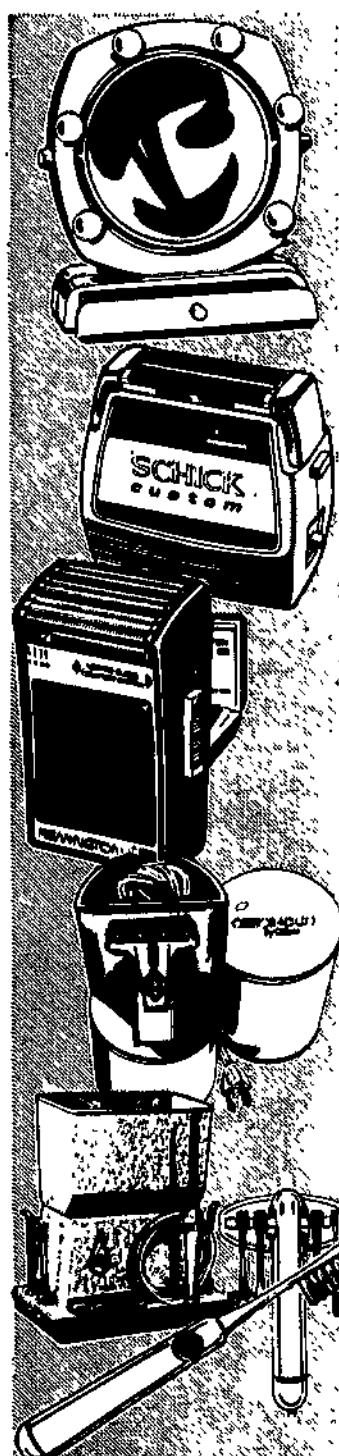
20 large tissue sheets.



**47<sup>c</sup> pack of cards tags, and seals**

**37<sup>c</sup>**

225 in pack. Save 10¢!



**16.95 lighted swivel mirror, with drawer**

Save 4.07! Tilt-able mirror for use at any angle.

**12<sup>88</sup>**

**14.88 Schick electric men's custom shaver**

Save 3.11! Gives close shaves, even on tough beards.

**11<sup>77</sup>**

**Remington LB26 men's "Lectro Blade" shaver**

With disposable blades and side-burn trimmer.

**21<sup>88</sup>**

**New! Gillette Orbiter 4000 "Electric" shaver**

Blade razor has electric motor! Close, fast shave.

**17<sup>88</sup>**

**19.88 Water Pik® oral hygiene appliance**

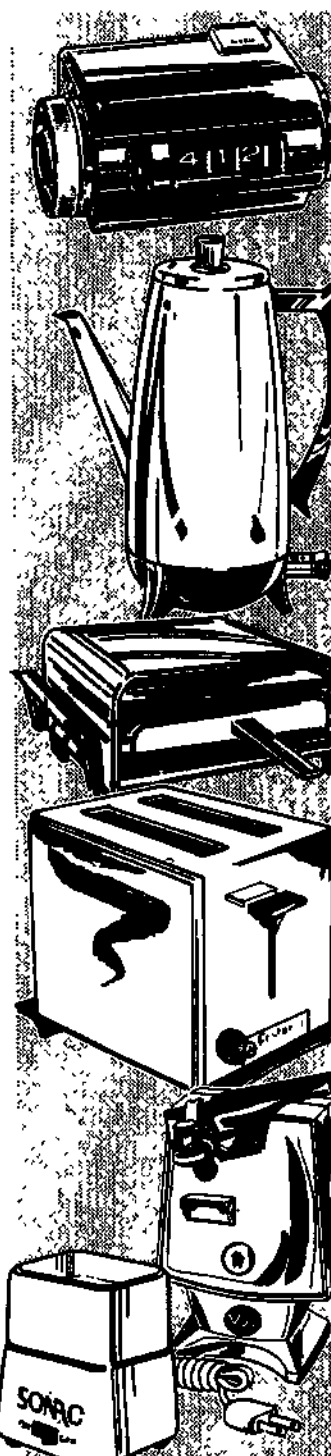
Model 49, has 4 jet attachments. Gold or avocado.

**17<sup>88</sup>**

**Reg. 17.88 Broxodent electric toothbrush**

Uses gentle up and down brushing. 4 brushes.

**14<sup>88</sup>**



**Quality Ross AM/FM digital clock radio**

Read-at-a-glance clock. Automatic on radio control.

**25<sup>88</sup>**

**11.99 West Bend 5-9 cup coffee percolator**

Save \$3! Choice of avocado, poppy harvest color.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

**Munsey electronic toaster and broiler**

Equipped with an automatic heating control.

**7<sup>88</sup>**

**Fostoria electric two-slice toaster**

Automatic light-to-dark control for precision.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

**Van Wyck electric can opener-table model**

Opens any size can easily and quickly.

**5<sup>88</sup>**

**15.88 Sonac electric denture cleanser**

Utilizes sonic action to clean off false teeth.

**13<sup>88</sup>**



**59<sup>c</sup> chocolate covered cherries**

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Delicious as a treat or present. 10 1/2 oz.



**3.95 Scripto Butane lighter**

**2<sup>77</sup>**

Visible butane supply and adjustable flame.



**59<sup>c</sup> plastic toss-away tumblers**

**37<sup>c</sup>**

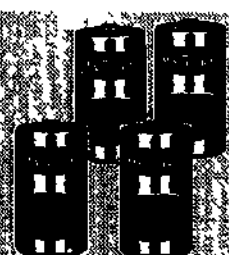
24 to a pack. Use once and discard. Save 12¢!



**Reg. 19<sup>c</sup> roll cello tape**

**5<sup>c</sup>**

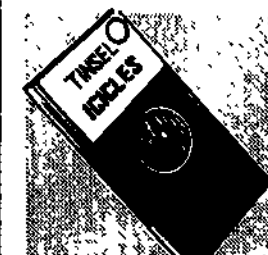
1200-inches long by 1/2-inch wide.



**Mallory 4-pack "D" cell batteries**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

For Christmas toys and flashlights.



**37<sup>c</sup> silver foil tree icicles**

**29<sup>c</sup>**

529 ct. Flameproof.



**1.39 garland-32-ft. x 3-in.**

**77<sup>c</sup>**

Choice of 3 colors.



**40" tree skirt 32" x 40" sheet**

**66<sup>c</sup> EA.**

Glitter-snow covered.

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## The Search For Mental Health

# Marijuana Makes Persons Passive

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

In ancient Persia a cult called the "Assassins" smoked marijuana before they went out to "do someone in," but according to a Boston psychiatrist marijuana generally makes a person contemplative and passive.

Dr. Richard Pollard, associate professor of psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine and head of their basic studies unit of psychopharmacology, said recently that people who smoke marijuana feel that the drug enhances their senses.

"Most smokers feel that the marijuana makes colors look brighter and music sound more exciting. Tests show a person is more receptive to all different types of stimulations when the person is smoking."

Marijuana-use affects certain individual's performance, Dr. Pollard believes.

"We've tested people while they're under the drug's influence and have found deteriorated performance on tests such as figuring out number codes or simple problem solving.

"THEN OF COURSE there are people

who have had trips from smoking. These people get quite anxious, panicky and frightened. These people also usually know who they are and should stay away from marijuana."

Who does smoke marijuana? "Our studies have shown that more than half of the college-age people in this country use marijuana and there are a considerable number of 13 and 14-year-old kids who smoke it. Men smoke more than women and up in the 30-year-old age bracket the incident of smoking declines. In general older people are still drinking alcohol more than they're smoking marijuana and young people are smoking more than they're drinking.

"There is no basic correlation," he continued, "between the intellect of the person who smokes and one who doesn't. Some studies show that a brighter person is more curious and more likely to try it earlier but if one smokes marijuana it doesn't mean that he's a bright individual."

ACCORDING TO DR. Pollard most people smoke marijuana as a social activity. "They get together and play music and smoke and perhaps drink beer. Marijuana has the potential of being pleasant. It does not, contrary to popular opinion, increase one's sexual life but it may enhance sex.

"It does increase the desire for food,"

he said. "I've had some people tell me that after they've smoked they become ravenously hungry... some people even eat marijuana in brownies or fudge. But it takes about three times as much marijuana to get high when it is eaten than when it is smoked."

Dr. Pollard thinks the use of marijuana

has become popular because young people are dissatisfied with their culture and a lot of experimentation in life styles is therefore in order. So they turn to the use of a drug which turns them inwardly thinking, hoping they can find a way to change the things with which they're dissatisfied."

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## SANTA'S ALBUM

of gifts from Woodfield Mall



## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In your column, you talked about nitroglycerin tablets, uses and cautions. You stated that it should not be taken if a heart attack is coming on because it then could cause shock and death.

A month ago, my father died of a heart attack. Written on the certificate was myocardial infarction as the cause of death.

My father started feeling poorly on Thursday evening and between that night and Friday night when he died, he took four nitroglycerin tablets.

He had been taking them for a few years, especially for walking. But he ran out and called his doctor and she prescribed them over the phone that night.

Needless to say, I am very upset and realize that those four pills most likely killed him. He might have survived the heart attack as he had previously. But certainly not after four pills.

My question is how do I find out more about this and do you advise me questioning his doctor for incompetency?

I realize I am asking you a delicate question concerning a fellow doctor but I believe there is gross incompetency here and it may happen to another person.

Dear Reader — Your father's doctor probably had good reason to prescribe nitroglycerin. You see, your father was not a person who suddenly started having chest pain and had not been having trouble. That makes a great deal of difference. Obviously, from your letter he had been having angina (chest pains) for

several years and had been able to prevent pain when walking and probably relieve pain by taking nitroglycerin tablets. This is quite a different situation than if he had not been having trouble for months or years and then developed chest pain.

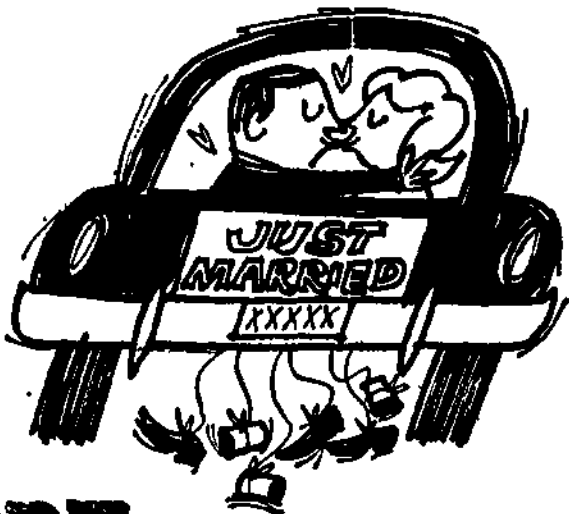
Since he had been taking nitroglycerin regularly, your father's doctor quite properly prescribed a refill of his prescription. Now four nitroglycerin tablets over a 24-hour period is not an unusually large dose.

It is doubtful if anything could have been done that would have prevented the loss of your father — since he obviously had fairly severe heart disease of long duration if he had been taking nitro tablets to walk. It is possible that he was lulled into a false sense of security from past relief with nitroglycerin and didn't call his doctor back when he didn't get relief.

My best advice to you would be to go see your father's doctor and discuss the problem with her. You'll feel better. Coronary artery disease causing heart attacks is very unpredictable and sudden death is a frequent complication, even without symptoms. If you are still not satisfied you can ask the county medical society to have their grievance committee look into the problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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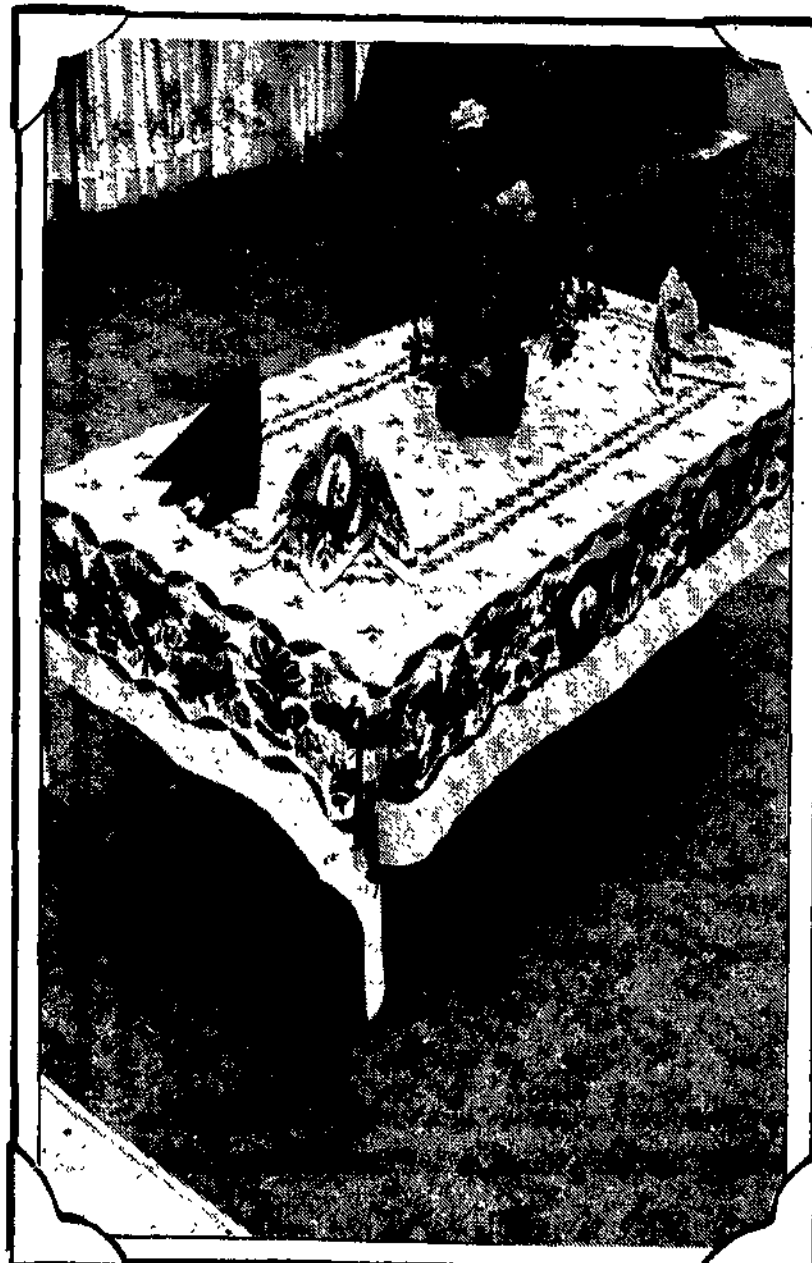
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# More Than 700 Make Arlington High School Honor Roll

Over 700 Arlington High School students have excelled in the first quarter of the 1971-72 school year to appear on the senior and junior honor rolls.

For Senior Honor roll recognition, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average for the quarter. This also means that no grade falls below a B. A 4.0 grade point average must be maintained for junior honor roll recognition with no grade below a C.

The following have obtained Senior honor roll status:

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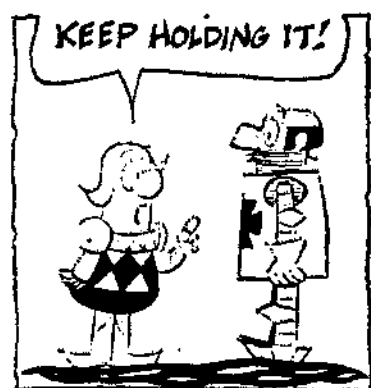
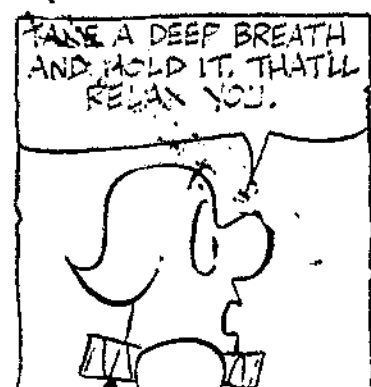
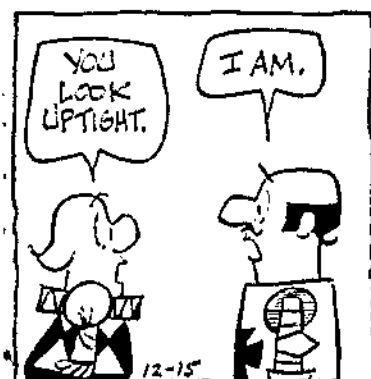


"Sorry, sir. We're in a holding pattern on the soup du jour, awaiting clearance from the laboratory!"



"By George, Ethel, it's not so easy any more . . . getting a neighbor to loan you his snow shovel!"

## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm really worried about him, Doctor."

## THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"The treasurer tells me there will be no financial report this month, so once it gets this close to Christmas she doesn't know what in the world she's doing."

## MARK TRAIL



## WINTHROP



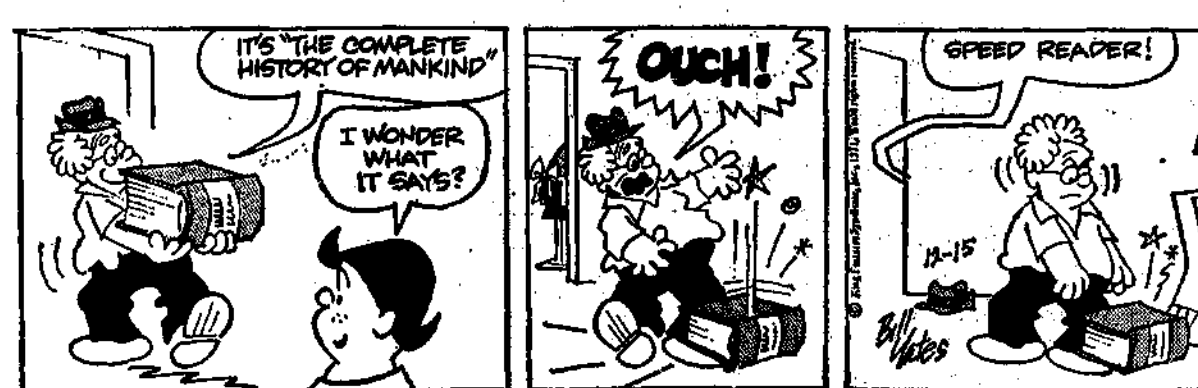
## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE BORN LOSER

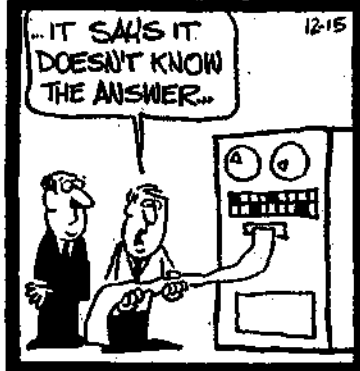


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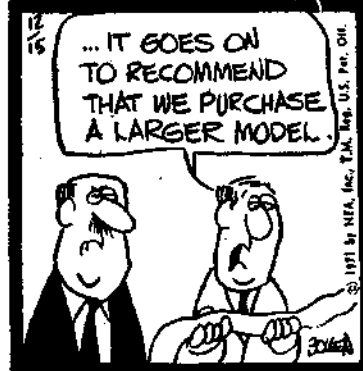


## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
31 Talky 32 More 33 In 34 Your 35 See 36 Good 37 Persons 38 To 39 Friends 40 Who've 41 Get 42 True... 43 Easily 44 Could 45 Soothing 46 Income 47 First 48 From 49 Discharge 50 Of 51 Duties 52 Individual 53 Form 54 Induce 55 Is 56 Realized 57 News 58 Occupational 59 Your 60 Influence	61 Friends 62 Others 63 Efforts 64 Affections 65 Things 66 Correct 67 Done 68 To 69 You 70 The 71 Makes 72 First 73 On 74 Your 75 May 77 Don't 78 Everywhere 79 Be 80 Give 81 Hoodwink 82 Changeable 83 Boost 84 Required 85 You 86 Discovered 87 And 88 Spirits 89 Advance 90 Lighter 12/15	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 71-74-88-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84	
Good	Adverse	Neutral

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

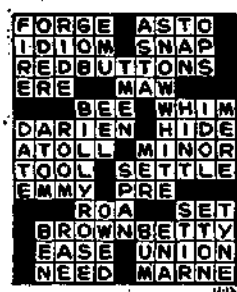
1. Predatory person
6. Baseball's Pedro
11. Macaw
12. Senseless
13. Stratrum
14. One gaping
15. "Desire Under the"
16. Corn flour
17. Paddled
19. Sound of traffic
20. Forest figure
22. Last Supper picture
23. S. A. mountains
24. Propelled a boat
25. L. A. football pros
26. California city
27. Greek letter
28. Gift giver
29. Cosa
31. Meander
34. Holmes' "Venner"
35. Prefix for scope
36. Italian city
37. Colorless
38. Speaker

## DOWN

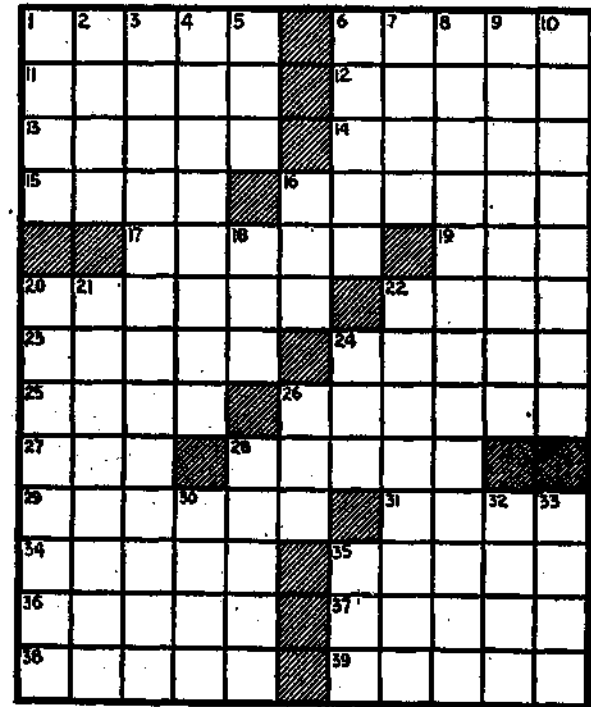
1. Able-bodied
2. U.S.S.R. lake
3. Well-known actor born in Toronto (2 wds.)
4. Auguries
5. Growl (var.)
6. Inflexible
7. Philippine sumac
8. Canadian novelist (4 wds.)
9. Fast joke (2 wds.)
10. Love song
16. Apiece
18. In medias
20. Infrequency
21. Part of Turkey
22. Painting expert
24. Low witicism

## 39. Menu item

1. Able-bodied
2. U.S.S.R. lake
3. Well-known actor born in Toronto (2 wds.)
4. Auguries
5. Growl (var.)
6. Inflexible
7. Philippine sumac
8. Canadian novelist (4 wds.)
9. Fast joke (2 wds.)
10. Love song
16. Apiece
18. In medias
20. Infrequency
21. Part of Turkey
22. Painting expert
24. Low witicism



Yesterday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

UID UAPLXT EYO JEZ GDY UAO  
AOEYU-YRLLPLX RB TUEPYT ELZ  
YRLLPLX ZDIL BODBMO.—JOYLEYZ  
JEYRVA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: POETRY IS BONED WITH IDEAS, NERVED AND BLOODED WITH EMOTIONS, ALL HELD TOGETHER BY THE DELICATE, TOUGH SKIN OF WORDS.—PAUL ENGLE

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# Prospect High School's Senior Honor Roll Announced

Listed below are the Prospect High School students named to the senior honor roll for the first quarter of the current school year.

**Seniors:** Nancy L. Ameling, John L. Anderson, Kathleen J. Anderson, Susan C. Bejcek, Jeff J. Boarini, Allison R. Bonbrun, Gerald M. Borden, Jack M. Brink, Barbara Britton, Sally A. Brothers, Beverly J. Busch, George R. Busby, Lynn E. Calkins, Nancy L. Calkins, David E. Chalkin, Jeffrey J. Cole, Catherine Connerly and Denise M. Faith.

Also, Barbara L. Glaser, Ellenbeth Gottschalk, Kathleen S. Hanes, Sandra A. Haugh, George E. Hay, Marjorie W. Holt, Colleen D. Ireland, Carol Ann Jackson, Steven Jackson, William Karleick, Robin A. Kautz, Michael J. Keane, Mary E. Kirchhoff, Carol Lee Kitchitz, Thomas S. Loe, Nancy L. Lilla, Anthony M. Loe, Lynn Loe Mader and David M. Manuele.

Also, Mary T. Matthews, Bonnie A. McLeannan, Steven B. McMurtry, Patricia A. McReid, Matthew E. Meyer, Deborah C. Moore, Lynn Pasik, Grant D. Peterson, Elaine D. Poczetek, Deborah K. Pryor, Steven Rehush, Evelyn A. Reilly, Diane L. Salmon, Gina M. Scatena, Thomas E. Schlessler, Ellen M. Schenck, Steven S. McGuire, Susan M. Schultz, Janet R. Schultz, Patricia Schumner, Susan M. Seimann and Debra A. Szczepaniak.

Also, Jane M. Selinger, Carol J. Shater, Sandra L. Smith, Alan R. Snyder, Jo Anne Soderstrom, Brian F. Sotys, Gregory D. Stobbe, Pamela J. Swart, Robert S. Syers, Christian Tambour, David M. Thomas, Diane M. Tobolsky, Steven A. Ulrich, Linda Van Bockstaele, George J. Voth, William W. Welter, Alan Wesa, Natalie Willwerth and Keith E. Youngquist.

**Juniors:** Robert Ackmann, Timothy A. Bailey, Nancy L. Barto, Mark A. Belke, Juliet Bielawski, George G. Borden, Denise M. Burger, Dale E. Cokerley, Joseph J. Connerly, Douglas Alan Coors, Jacqueline Crooks, Kimberly A. Danling, Douglas L. Deane, Gregory J. Desrois, Janice L. Devine, Jane E. Edstrom, Scott R. Firth, Patricia Forton, Donna M. Frieberg, Gayle K. Gehlke, Evelyn D. Gilege and Jean B. Gould.

Also, Susan E. Grossman, David G. Himebaugh, Thomas M. Jenkins, Kimberly A. Kestine, Douglas E. Kinas, Kathy Lederleitner, Michael D. Levan, Janet G. Lowery, Barbara A. Accoun, Gary R. Mason, Peter A. Mazzogna, Steven S. McGuire, Susan M. Schultz, Olivia D. Packman, Janis Pearce, Thomas B. Pielin and Ene D. Piesche.

Also, Janet L. Poul, Penny A. Proctor, George L. Rodgers, Karen L. Rose, Charles Buckstetter, Phyllis C. Smith, Gregory J. Swed, Donna Jean Thuerk, Deborah A. Uhl, Bruce N. Westergren and Robert D. Zimman.

**Sophomores:** Nancy L. Allen, James P. Anderson, Elizabeth B. Bickel, Carol A. Hoffnagle, John C. Houchins, Bruce D. Johnson, Nancy E. Jones, Thomas A. Karleick, Douglas Grant Kool, Craig M. Koenig, Owen M. LaCrosse, Steven R. Lacy, Keith A. Linder, Robert L. Lutz, Karen Kay Magnus, Joseph D. Marek, Patricia A. Meeske, Bruce F. Mote, Joanne L. Mueller and Robert G. Newport.

Also, Robert A. Quinn, Laura A. Riedl, Marsha L. Rodgers, Karen P. Rohrbach, June J. Sattion, Scott W. Savage, Steven P. Schutzel, Michael T. Skelton, Teresa M. Smith, William H. Thomas, Robert C. Thompson, Maryann Vanek, Lynn A. Vernesten, Cheryl L. Viger, Mark P. Wichtel, Barbara M. Willwerth, William E. Witt and Steven P. Wittmer.

**Freshmen:** Karen L. Anderson, Thomas Avichious, Sheila M. Bartley, Thomas F. Bates, Mary C. Bloom, Genda Jane Brasel, Terry M. Capozzi, Kevin F. Caulfield, Christine Chalkin, Karen J. Chalkin, Ralph R. Cocca, Cynthia F. Cole, Kenneth W. Dayton, Marsha J. Devalik, Julie A. Eichelman, Susan M. Elliott, Michael J. Finley, Carol Lynn Goring and Sheryl E. Gille.

Also, Mark E. Hottelmann, Diane E. Kallman, Patricia K. Marek, Alice C. Martino, Brian T. McEnaney, Marsha M. Meccozzi, Virginia A. Moutz, Jeanette L. Mosher, Katherine M. Oster, Karen A. Ostler, Jennifer Pester, Marsha R. Phillips, Sue L. Pohlenz and Amanda A. Proctor.

Also, James H. Richardson, Lynn A. Roach, Cynthia R. Saitko, Susan L. Shoberg, Cynthia J. Siewert, Kevin L. Spenceman, Kevin L. Spenceman, Steven G. Spielmann, Donald A. Stark, Barbara J. Sutton, Marsha L. Swann, Katherine Tanaka, Gary E. Thomas, Robert S. Thorpe, Terri L. Van Zandt, Lesley A. Veit and Linda J. Welles.

The following students have been named to the junior honor roll at Prospect High School.

THE HERALD Wednesday, December 15, 1971 Section 3 — 11

**Seniors:** Beth A. Bjornahl, Marsha E. Blaine, Terri F. Blasco, Frank Dennis Blum, Diane B. Bootz, Michael W. Bright, Bruce E. Brower, Karen R. Bruck, Donna L. Campbell, Kay L. Candler, Beverly A. Canfield, Douglas B. Carlson, Marjorie Casarelli.

Also, Elizabeth A. Dooley, Stephen R. Duke, Candace Elsenstra, Frederick Erickson, Carol D. Flores, Robert W. Fox, Cynthia Furst, Kathleen Gallagher, Martha J. Georgi, Marie A. Graffitt, Karen E. Greist.

Also, Christine A. Gronli, Cynthia J. Gronli, Michael T. Gross, Gaye Gutensund, Paul Hacker, Gary A. Hanes, Glenn S. Hanson, William R. Hartmann, Thomas C. Freyman, Beth L. Gillock.

Also, Patricia Hauslein, Margot Herich, James Hertz, Jacqueline Hoffman, Daniel E. Hosen, Nancy E. Holmes, Allen E. Holt, Terry L. Horvath, Janice L. Ibbotson, Scott Januak.

Also, Kenneth L. Johnson, Jeffrey A. Jones, Joyce A. Jones, Charles E. Karsone, Constance Karsone, Ronald Koch, Robert B. Krug, Lora L. Kurz, Patricia M. Ladden.

Also, Donna A. Langdon, Tony B. Lanzillo, Jeffrey R. Larson, Carol Laubenstein, John R. Laver, Cheryl A. Lilly, Robert J. Linhart, Bonnie C. Little, Marsha A. Longrie, Jack W. Love, Jerri Lou Luedke.

Also, Janice K. Lutsch, Mary M. Major, Barbara L. Mann, George W. Marek, William K. McGuire, Thomas J. McHugh, Patricia

McMorrow, William J. Melly, Michele Mendygul, Stephen C. Miller, Ann M. Mitranga, Betsy J. Moits, George Moldenhauer, Joseph P. Moore, Patrick G. Mueller, Paul E. Mueller, Robert Nachtsheim, Daryl G. Nelson, Kathleen M. O'Leary.

Also, Robert M. Osta, Sharon E. Osewski, Carol C. Park, Paul W. Parkman, Kathleen L. Paul, Laurie A. Pengilly, William T. Perkins, Ellen F. Peters.

Also, Susan C. Schoch, Bruce W. Schreiber, Susan R. Schwartz, Kathryn M. Shuback, Jane E. Skatte, Amy L. Smith, Sally A. Soderstrom, Matt J. Sopchik, Edward Spacapan Jr., Cynthia J. Strach.

Also, Lorena Ann Strobel, Mary M. Sullivan, Patricia A. Tarasak, John S. Todd, Dave A. Vermillion, Mary A. Wallrich, Karen Williams, Marjorie A. Zamboni, Mason D. Zollich.

**Juniors:** Kenneth A. Alker, Thomas M. Allen, Fred Amos, Kris A. Anderson, Andrea Andonakis, Phillip C. Audet, Beverly J. Bach, Jean A. Barrett, Thomas C. Bennett, Mary B. Blackwell.

Also, Mark E. Blasco, Robert S. Bostrom, Cathryn J. Bowden, Gary D. Burkhardt, Barbara A. Bush, Brian L. Busse, Allen R. Campbell, Dwight C. Canfield.

Also, Linda A. Carlson, Martin A. Cavasough, Carol A. Christian, Charles F. Clemens, John A. Cooper, Kathie M. Dabrowski, Joan M. Dale-

den, Michael L. Davis, David G. Dolan, Also, Nancy K. Driscoll, Debra A. Faldtnoski, Jill L. Feddersen, Nancy H. Ferguson, Nancy Flores, Janis L. Fricke, Ellen L. Greist, Martha J. Haag, Denise R. Hecht.

Also, Barbara F. Hoffman, Frederick R. Hugh, Raymond A. Jefferys, Linda S. Johnson, Janis C. Jones, John A. Jones, Patricia Jorgensen, Paul L. Kanter, Lyn C. Keeney, Also, Mark H. Keith, David A. Kimball, Keith L. Kohlen, Linda M. Kowalski, Barbara L. Krause, Kim Ann Lappewich, Christopher Lehmann, Leslie A. Lenz, Lynette A. Loew.

Also, Michael G. Luzwick, Sandra D. Mack, James K. Markay, Katy J. Marshall, Mary C. Martino, Willis J. Mathews, Mark T. McGrath, Edward D. McDowen, Paul A. McNabb, Mark C. Meves.

Also, Mark A. Milner, Patricia A. Molloy, R. Charles Murdock, James D. Neitzke, Laurie L. Niemman, James T. Oltus, Cathy L. Otto, Victor A. Petrak, Bonnie L. Petersen, Nancy A. Pittman.

Also, Nancy K. Reek, Connie Rentschler, Jayne M. Reznay, Fred J. Rueggesser, Carl M. Sattion, Mary E. Sauer, Judith L. Schuch, Alan N. Schramm, Norman M. Schwartz.

Also, Kenneth J. Skelton, Nancy L. Smith, Susan V. Smith, Kris A. Soukup, Mark P. Strach, Cindy Taylor, Andrea R. Thulin, Cynthia M. Tump, John L. Turner, Michael A. Vincenzo, Kerry Walker.

Also, Jane C. Watson, Dana T. Wildger, Hugh E. Wiedman, Gail S. Wrona, Joseph R. Wyler, John T. Yousie, Jeffrey W. Young, Carol A. Zaleski, Janet M. Zoleck, Richard D. Raupp, Lynn C. Mitchell.

**Sophomores:** Benjamin A. Ampulski, Michael Bablarz, Michael J. Barone, Emily J. Barton, Jay R. Batz, Keith A. Baumgartner, Charles E. Beck, Jean M. Blasco, Diane Lynn Blom.

Also, Carolyn M. Bondy, Gregg Bornhoft, Gary

Boyle, William E. Brittain, Craig C. Calkins, Susan A. Cannon, Linda B. Carlson, Richard A. Carlson, Alan P. Carlstedt, Cathy Lee Clark, Brian E. Corr, Barbara B. Crockett, Catherine A. Crook, David E. Curth, Mary J. Deasy, Rosemary A. Dell, Mark R. Dopita, Susan E. Egger, Tana L. Ellerthorpe.

Also, Estelle E. Erdakos, Robert M. Esbensen, Linda A. Fitzgerald, Joanne R. Freyman, James F. Fricke, Elizabeth Gallacher, Valerie M. Gavro, Gail M. Gillespie, Henry S. Graef, Mark Greenwood.

Also, Sandra Gregory, Kathryn Griffiths, Jill Gutenkunst, Diane Haake, David C. Harting, Nancy Hase, Carol A. Henderson, Valerie D. Hill, Barbara Homola.

Also, Steven J. Houdek, George Hrbek, Kathleen J. Ireland, John E. Jacoby, Barbara Jensen, Tad M. Johnson, Janet J. Jorgensen, Mark R. Keane, Donald T. Klemm, Megan C. Kline, And Virginia Krueger, Debbie A. Kwid, Julianne Lapczynski, Renee S. Larsen, Megan C. Bueschel, John R. Laubenstein, Robert H. Lee, Maryann Lila, Gail P. Linskey, Glenn E. Lortie.

Also, James W. Lyon, Joanne L. Mader, James P. McBride, Thomas M. Mgie, Michael R. Moore, Jane L. Morrison, Cheryl L. Morrow, Kathryn M. Murdock.

Also, Linda J. Murdock, John C. Nine, Jeffrey S. Noland, Leslie L. Pociak, Barbara M. Pomroks, Karen J. Poul, Deborah L. Raupp, Richard R. Reithal, Dale A. Rolley.

Also, Lisa J. Rother, Jane E. Ruckstetter, Kathleen M. Sampson, Susan E. Savage, Brenda L. Schwartz, Laura Scott, Rhonda M. Scott, Paul D. Sebbly.

Also, Steven Joseph Simms, Sallyann Skiber, Leslie L. Stalker, Judith R. Stein, Karen A. Stewart, Richard B. Streng, Michael V. Sullivan, Michael John Tyre, Valori D. Uile, Nick A. Vincenzo, John C. Voita, Julie A. Walker, Glenn H. Westman, David S. Weston, Richard C. Wyatt, Cynthia A. Zahour, Nancy L. Zimman.

**Freshmen:** Debra L. Adams, Diane J. Altenber, Cheryl D. Ancho, Jon A. Anderson, Yvonne M. Andeski, Donald C. Arlow, Joanne M. Atkinson, Kimberly A. Bailey, Beverly Bailey, Elizabeth Billenstein.

Also, Barbara J. Bjorn, Douglas R. Bonbrun, Pat Carol Bowden, Sandra J. Boxleitner, Linda M. Brink, Linda C. Brower, Greg W. Bull, Martin P. Bush, Roland J. Bygdon, Pamela S. Calvert.

Also, Kristin A. Carlson, Cynthia Christiansen, Carolyn A. Copeland, Anne E. Cornell, Jon K. Devero, Judith A. Devine, Susan Disbrow, Michelle M. Doyle, Richard A. Egan.

Also, Richard W. Egger, Gary R. Elchhorst, Catherine M. Fatina, Karen L. Filmer, Bryon C. Finger, Gail A. Flocca, Tom R. Frederick, Robert J. Gorence, Tabitha Gottschalk.

Also, And Mary T. Greenhalgh, Tracey Ann Grews, Ellen W. Grubb, Deborah L. Hane, Larry A. Hacker, Mary L. Harvey, Leslie N. Haxby, Nancy I. Heald, Ellen S. Heath, Laurel S. Henning.

Also, Tracey L. Huntley, Sandra E. Jenny, Janine M. Jensen, Jeanne E. Jones, Joyce M. Junokas, Carolyn M. Karlovits, Roy L. Kline, Gayle Ann Krapup, Kathleen L. Krewer.

Also, Brian L. Keuhling, Richard J. Laden, Patricia A. Lanzillo, Pat L. Lewandowski, Julie Lollar, Nancy Ann Lopotko, William J. Lyon, Kimberly Macaskill, Catherine Coopmans, R. Hugh Magill.

Also, James H. Mallon, Rebecca M. Marek, Patricia E. Marshall, Kimberly G. Matsen, Paul Leonard Matz, Kirk A. McIntosh, John Mark McNabb.

Also, Deborah S. Meyerhoff, Karen Marie Mokate, Karen M. Montague, Susan J. Moore, Diana Kay Newsom, Earl S. Olsen, Christine M. Palmer, Joan Marie Pancratz.

Also, Barbara G. Petersen, Jean Kay Peterson, Karen Sue Pignataro, Mara R. Platenberg, Norman C. Ridley, Kimberly L. Rose, Peter F. Rueggesser, Marilee Scatetta.

Also, Patricia Schroeder, Karen S. Syzyanski, Linda D. Silva, Melissa J. Smith, Brice J. Solts, Catherine Spengler, Mark E. Steelman, Nathalia C. Straub.

Also, Catherine L. Strong, Joann C. Toljanic, Terese A. Trochuck, Molly A. Tull, Laura L. Van Driel, Mark S. Vernesten, Thomas W. Wegner, Shariene K. Weiss, Julie A. Wethers, Marilyn J. Wenz, L. Lewandowski, Daniel K. Youngberg, Louise M. Zdrov.



**THREE NEW** Eagle Scouts receive congratulations from Scoutmaster Richard Maderhack of Troop 132 at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. From left are: Chris Prinslow, Peter Nylan and George Hrbek Jr. Chris, 14, is a Prospect High School freshman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prinslow, 11 N. Gibbons. Peter, 14, is an Arlington High School freshman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nylan, 514 N. Evergreen. George, 15, is a sophomore at Prospect High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hrbek, 1501 E. Sunset Terrace. Troop 132 is sponsored by the Stonegate Homeowners Association.

## The Post Office says you just missed Christmas.

But don't panic! Your FTD florist promises Christmas gift delivery almost anywhere. Just order by 5p.m., December 22nd.

## Meadows Pupils Are Cited

Holling Meadows High School has named 425 students to its honor roll for the first quarter.

**JUNIORS:** Curtis Anderson, Rebecca Bailey, Peggy Jo Bell, William Blackmore, David Blake, Elizabeth Bremer, Grant Chalar, Kerry Donovan, Deborah Elber, Scott Erson, John Foropoulos, John Forton, Donald Fricke, William Geegan, Reid Huey, Patricia Kiley, Jeffrey Kosmoski, Karen Kuhn, Donald Kula, Gail Kuthie, Cynthia Lawson.

Also, Gary Lesley, Oscar Lindquist, Lynn A. Mader, Anne Meyer, Lynn Morey, Beatrice O'Halloran, Sandra Padden, Michael Quinn, Martin Schleimann, Janette Schutte, Debra Smith, Pamela Spillous, John Stahl, Janet Throp, Jeffrey Torricelli, Carol Weger and Elizabeth Wolzberg.

**SOPHOMORES:** Susan Beyer, Denise Blancallan, Daniel Borland, Diana Bowling, A. Todd Brunan, Kathleen Busart, Steven Cagle, Anthony Canone, Larry Canone, Greg Cremer, Sandy Giese, Kenneth Grady, Jacqueline Harry, Susan Hazzlett, Richard Hutchison, Anita Joy, Jan Kettleborough, Vivian Kostreza, Carol Kowalski.

Also, Paul Kizack, Michelle Lesley, Christy Lindabauer, Gail Mjoen, Randi Mokas, Patti Paul, Theresa Potos, Thomas Richards, Michael Roberts, Anita Rogers, Jerry Schuett, Greg Sharon, Terri Shaver, Thomas Sulla, Keith Tesbrook, Kevin Tuckwell, Jim Thommes, Sandra Wacziarg, Karen Whitehead.

**FRESHMEN:** Richard Allen, Paul Antenson, Pamela Bailey, Michael Biele, Christine Bunsow, Scott Burkhardt, Catherine Campbell, Joe Cebami, Sally Conley, John Cook, Linda Dai Compo, Shelly Dely, Susan Devito, Nancy Engel, Jim Evensen, Charles Fischer, Margaret Gahler, David Gurka.

Also, Jeannette Harmsen, Susan Harper, Rayanne Hitzeman, Teresa Illingworth, Gordon Jones, Nancy Johnson, Renee Kehn, Barbara Klav, Ann Kostreza, Anthony Lantini, Debra Lipke, Maryann Loris, Stephen MacShall, Debra Mader, Mary Nemick, Debra Nielsen, Gregory Nykist, Deborah Pociak, Laura Parish, Melody Perretten, Richard Perot, Greg Peterson, Susan Powers.

Also, Karen Puckhaber, Charles Reed, Thomas Rogers, Gini Rossman, Valerie Sample, Jeffrey Stahl, Jeffrey Stevens, Sandra Stinson, Sherry Stinson, Maureen Stoll, Arden Sweeney, Susan Swenson, Linda Throp, Michael Turner, Steve Warner, Nancy Welton, Paul Wickstrom.

A total of 204 students were named to the junior honor roll which requires a grade point average between 4 and 4.5 points. They were:

**JUNIORS:** Mark Abruzzo, James Allen, Mary Barnes, Gregory Bettis, Donald Bohne, Diane Buss, Leslie Bryant, Gregory Bubitz, Richard Campbell, Mary Cantwell, Deborah Crocco, Mary Demare, Pamela Eldridge, Susan Eblonan, Mark Evenson, Catherine Fischer, James Fricke, Victorin Fuller, Paul Germaine, Dick Glass, Lloyd Green, Laura Hase, Thomas Hayden, Robin Heinemann, Katherine Hill, Laurie Hiller, Roxann Jacobsen, Edward Johnson, Richard Johnson, Sue Kri, Angelo Lila.

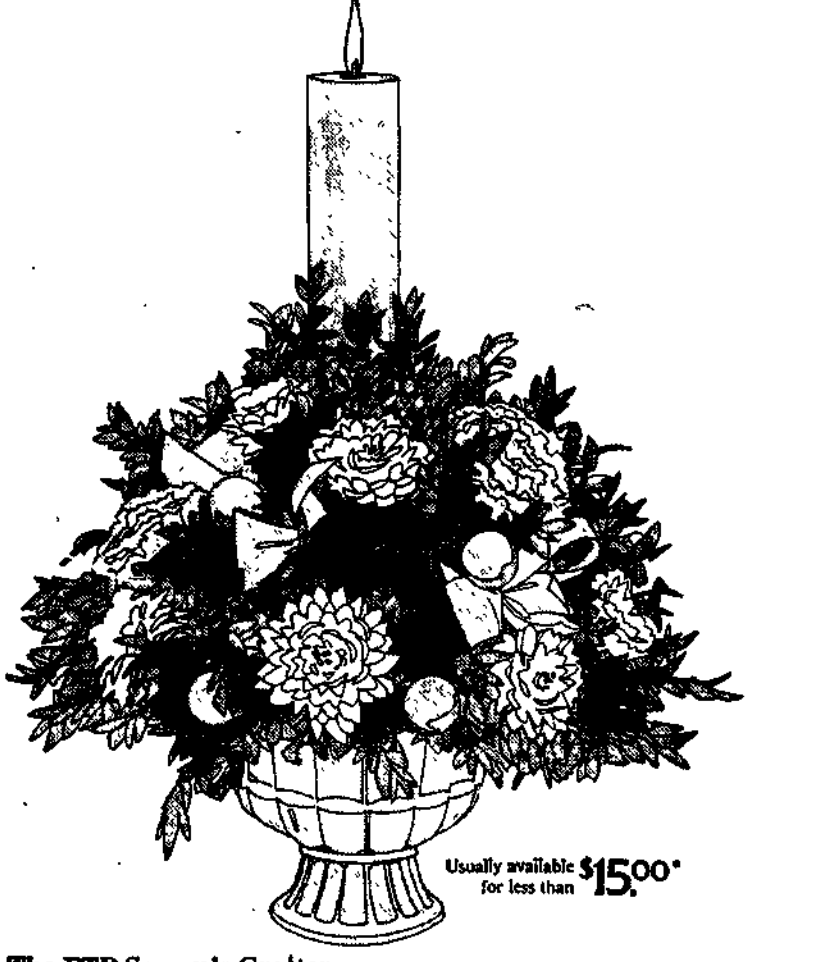
The Postal Service says if your out-of-town Christmas gifts aren't in the mail by December 15, it can't promise delivery by Christmas.

But FTD can. Florists' Transworld Delivery with its wide selection of gifts and more than 12,500 Members will help you make someone's Christmas merry. Even if you wait as late as 5 P.M. on December 22 to place your order.

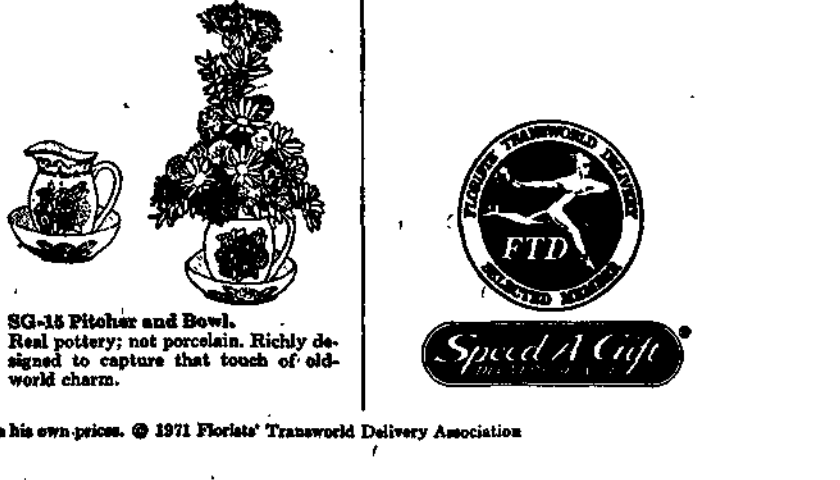
And FTD gifts are as unique as they are beautiful. The Season's Greeter, for example, a bright Christmas arrangement surrounding a festive red candle from Colonial, designed exclusively for FTD. All in a genuine Haeger Pottery footed vase. Or, choose from a range of lovely Speed-A-Gifts. Handsome, lasting and useful, each filled with a lovely arrangement of fresh flowers to brighten the holiday season.

Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards or welcome your charge account application. End shopping, wrapping, mailing headaches.

Call or visit your nearest FTD Florist for his complete selection. Then relax. And know your Christmas gift will get there. On time.



**The FTD Season's Greeter**  
A special FTD arrangement designed to usher in the holiday season. Heavy, pine-scented Colonial candle is bright red with crackles finish (2" x 12"). Container is an elegantly crafted footed bowl, designed exclusively for FTD by Haeger Pottery. Both can be used again and again. Beautiful, cheerful touch to any room or table.



As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1971 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association



## The Lighter Side

## Can Prison Cure The Common (S)cold?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone who feels there has been a slippage in law and order must have been heartened by the news that a New Jersey grand jury has indicted a woman on a charge of being a "common scold."

Few things are more indicative of permissiveness in our society than the fact that nobody has been convicted of this crime in New Jersey in this century, which is almost 75 per cent elapsed.

And New Jersey is by no means alone. Successful prosecution of common scold cases has been equally rare in many other states.

The result of so much laxity and dereliction was predictable. The entire country is now caught up in an outbreak of common scoldery.

THIS, IN TURN, has had a secondary impact on crime in general. When people discover they can commit common scolding and get away with it, they are tempted to branch out into other transgressions.

Remember the case a few months ago when Robert F. Kennedy Jr. was arrested on a charge of "sauntering?"



Dick West

Growing up in an atmosphere in which common scolding is winked at could easily cause a young man to drift into sauntering.

There is a tendency to think of common scolding as a crime of passion rather than a premeditated offense. That is no longer a valid mitigation, if it ever was.

At this very moment, hundreds of hardened common scolders are walking the streets of America — people who would just as soon scold you as to look at you.

In addition, congressional crime hearings have turned up evidence that organized common scolding rings are operating throughout the land, often under the cover of legitimate enterprises.

NOT MORE THAN a fortnight ago, I myself was scolded in broad daylight on a busy downtown street corner almost within earshot of a cop in uniform. That shows you how brazen they have become.

Legal authorities tell me the reluctance to crack down on common scolding stems in large measure from various

court rulings that have sexist overtones.

Scolding has been held to be primarily a feminine offense. In the case of Commonwealth vs. Mohn, for example, a common scold was defined as "a woman who makes a too free use of her tongue."

Officers, naturally, are reluctant to make arrests lest they be scolded by Women's Lib leaders. In order to be fully effective, anti-scolding statutes must be broadened to include bi-sexual beraterments.

It's the only way to cure the common scold.

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## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Cohn Curtis is in the unenviable position of having produced an excellent motion picture which people balk at seeing once they are told its content.

The movie is "Long Ago Tomorrow," a tender and touching love story which received favorable reviews.

The catch: The lovers are confined to wheel chairs.

Ordinarily the public isn't wild about paying to see a movie which might be a downer, leaving them more depressed than before.

One dare not mention paraplegics in Bruce Cohn Curtis' presence. He winces in real pain.

While the picture has been exhibited in New York and Los Angeles, it will not be released in other parts of the United States until early next year. Curtis is seeking a peg on which to interest audiences. He was reminded that "Ironside" is a most successful television series with Raymond Burr confined to a wheel chair. Marlon Brando made one of his better films, "The Men," as a paraplegic.

All the same, Curtis is distraught. "THE PICTURE IS not depressing," said Curtis ruefully. "Just the opposite.

Those who have seen it feel the story is uplifting and inspiring."

A youngish man who lives and works in London, Curtis thought his picture would catch on with audiences based on word of mouth. Unhappily this method of promotion has not worked for him as, say, "The French Connection" has worked for 20th Century Fox.

It is incumbent on Curtis, therefore, to invent a campaign to drag people off the street and into theaters.

"That's what I had in mind when I made this picture," he said plaintively. "Every producer today is faced with the problem of tearing individuals away from their television sets. So far this picture has been good for me artistically, but it must show well at the box office to satisfy the money men. So the old saying, 'you're only as good as your last picture' doesn't hold true.

"The guys who back movies want assurances and guarantees before a picture is made. No one can provide that. Only Steve McQueen, Bob Redford, Warren Beatty, Clint Eastwood, George C. Scott and John Wayne are bankable stars."

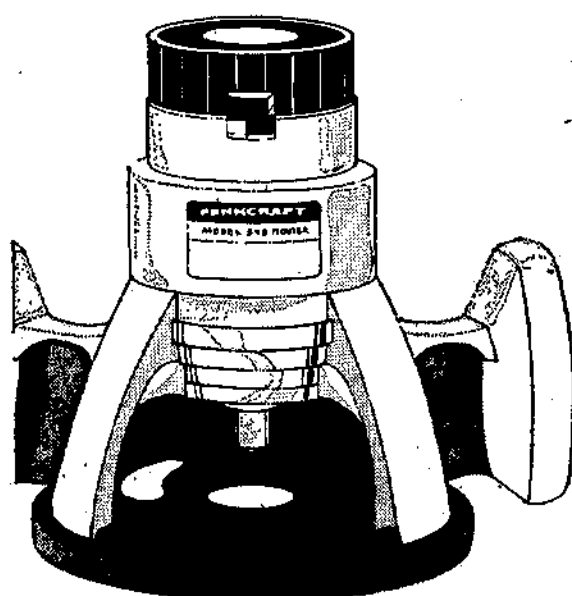
Curtis fell silent. The obstacle of selling a picture starring a young couple confined to wheelchairs remains unsolved. He is open to suggestions.

## Great ideas for Santa's workshop. Great low prices from Penneys.

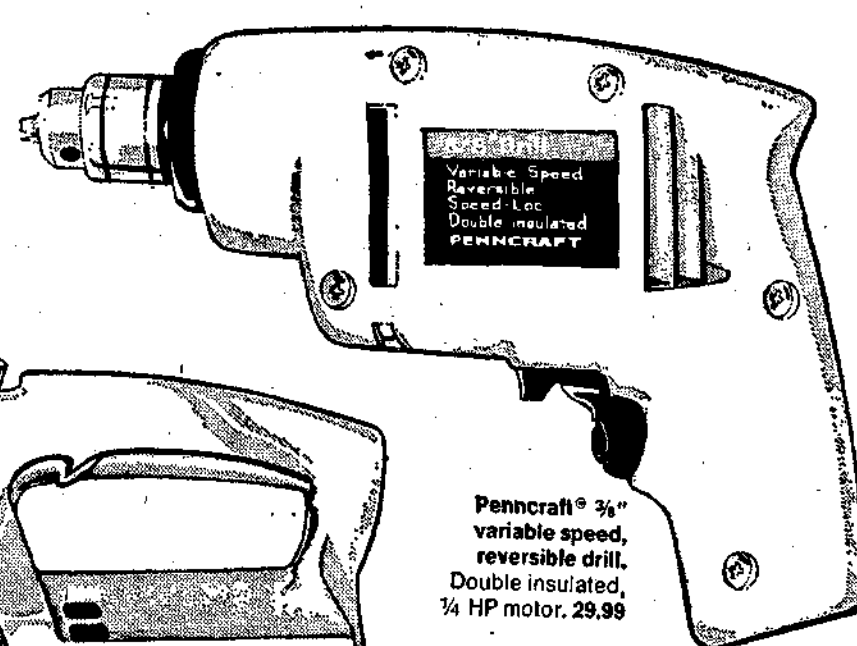
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Reg. 39.99, Save \$10! Penncraft® 65 piece multi-drive socket set with steel storage box. Has 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive set. Also includes sockets, ratchets, extensions, hex-key set, and wrenches.

Sale price effective thru Saturday.

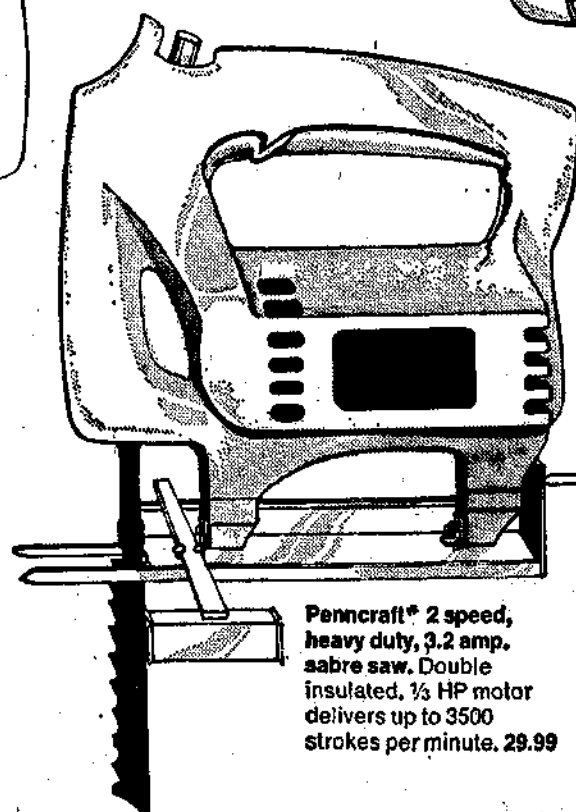
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## FOR CHRISTMAS



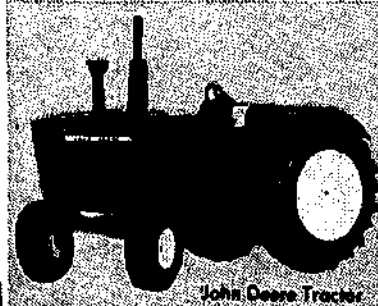
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John Deere Tractor

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510 E. Northwest Hwy. (At Homington) Arlington Heights 253-8570

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# Today On TV

## Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation  
5:45 5 Town and Farm  
5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
6:05 2 Knowledge  
6:15 9 News  
6:25 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 Today in Chicago  
6:35 7 Perspectives  
6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:45 9 Top of the Morning  
6:50 7 Our Changing World  
7:00 2 CBS News  
7:05 2 Today  
7:10 2 Kennedy & Co.  
7:15 9 Ray Raynor and His Friends  
7:20 11 TV High School  
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7:30 11 TV College: Literature  
7:35 7 Movie, "Road to Zanzibar,"  
7:40 2 Bob Hope  
7:45 9 Romper Room  
7:50 2 The Lucy Show  
7:55 5 Dinah's Place  
8:00 9 Beat the Clock  
8:05 11 Sesame Street  
8:10 26 Stock Market Observer  
8:15 20 All About You  
8:20 12 The Newsmakers  
8:25 26 The Beverly Hillbillies  
8:30 5 Concentration  
8:35 9 Virginia Graham Show  
8:40 20 Quest for the Best  
8:45 26 N.Y. Active Stocks  
8:50 20 Matter of Fiction  
8:55 2 Family Affair  
9:00 5 Sale of the Century  
9:05 26 Business News  
9:10 11 Americans All  
9:15 20 Just Wondering  
9:20 11 Nobody but Yourself  
9:25 2 Love of Life  
9:30 6 The Hollywood Squares  
9:35 7 That Girl  
9:40 9 Movie, "Kidnapped,"  
9:45 2 Warner Baxter  
9:50 26 News  
9:55 26 News  
10:00 26 News  
10:05 11 Sing Along with Me  
10:10 11 Sing, Children Sing  
10:15 20 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas  
10:20 2 Where the Heart Is  
10:25 2 Jeopardy  
10:30 2 Bewitched  
10:35 26 Business News  
10:40 11 Search for Science  
10:45 20 Children's Literature  
10:50 26 Views of the Market  
10:55 11 Places in the News  
11:00 2 CBS News  
11:05 20 Ripples  
11:10 2 Search for Tomorrow  
11:15 2 The Who, What or Where Game  
11:20 7 Password  
11:25 26 News  
11:30 5 News

## Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
12:05 26 News, Weather, Sports  
12:10 9 All My Children  
12:15 9 Bob's Circus  
12:20 26 Business News  
12:25 11 TV College: Humanities  
12:30 26 Ask an Expert  
12:35 2 As the World Turns  
12:40 5 Three on a Match  
12:45 7 Let's Make a Deal  
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report  
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives  
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game  
1:15 9 The Mike Douglas Show  
1:20 11 Wordsmith  
1:25 26 Market Basket  
1:30 20 Let's Explore Science  
1:35 11 The Electric Company  
1:40 20 Sounds Like Magic  
1:45 2 The Guiding Light  
1:50 2 The Doctors  
1:55 7 The Dating Game  
2:00 26 Ask an Expert  
2:05 11 Process & Proof  
2:10 32 News  
2:15 11 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolis  
2:20 2 The Secret Storm  
2:25 5 Another World  
2:30 7 General Hospital  
2:35 26 Business News  
2:40 32 Man Trap  
2:45 20 Primary Art  
2:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
2:55 20 Stepping into Melody  
3:00 11 Word Magic  
3:05 2 The Edge of Night  
3:10 5 Bright Promise  
3:15 7 One Life to Live

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

9 1 Love Lucy  
9 26 News  
9 32 Glimpse Gourmet  
9 32 Community of Living Things  
9 32 TV College: Business  
9 32 Community Comments  
9 32 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
9 32 Somerset  
9 32 Love, American Style  
9 32 The Roy Leonard Show  
9 32 Counsel for You  
9 32 Little Rascals Time  
9 32 Movie, "Twilight for the Gods,"  
9 32 Rock Hudson  
9 32 The David Frost Show  
9 32 Movie, "Fall Safe,"  
9 32 Henry Fonda  
9 32 Garfield Goose  
9 32 Sesame Street  
9 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
9 32 Gilligan's Island  
9 32 A Black's View of the News  
9 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show  
9 32 To Be Announced  
9 32 The Flintstones  
9 32 The Electric Company  
9 32 Soul Train  
9 32 News, Weather, Sports  
9 32 News, Weather, Sports  
9 32 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9 32 The Flying Nun  
9 32 The Sig Sakowicz Show  
9 32 News, Weather, Sports  
9 32 News, Weather, Sports  
9 32 CBS News  
9 32 ABC News  
9 32 I Dream of Jeannie  
9 32 TV College: Data Processing  
9 32 Nalacha  
9 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
9 32 Wall Street Nightcap

## Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:05 6 NBC News  
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports  
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show  
6:20 32 The Munsters  
6:25 44 Race Track News and Sports  
6:30 11 Your Senators' Reports  
6:35 2 Doctor in the House  
6:40 5 Primus  
6:45 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
6:50 11 Black History Quiz  
6:55 26 Spontaneous Junction  
7:00 44 Sport-Rap  
7:05 44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense  
7:10 20 TV College: Data Processing  
7:15 2 The Carol Burnett Show  
7:20 6 Adam-12  
7:25 7 Bewitched  
7:30 9 Movie, "Rio Grande,"  
7:35 11 John Wayne  
7:40 11 The French Chef  
7:45 26 Chinchilla Ranching  
7:50 32 Great Acres  
7:55 44 Ski Talk  
8:00 5 Movie  
8:05 7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father  
8:10 11 This Week  
8:15 26 Italian Variety Show  
8:20 32 The Riffman  
8:25 44 Movie Game  
8:30 20 TV College: Literature  
8:35 2 Medical Center  
8:40 7 The Smith Family  
8:45 11 The Great American Dream Machine  
8:50 32 Burke's Law  
8:55 44 The Merri Dee Show  
9:00 20 TV College: Biological Science  
9:05 7 Shirley's World  
9:10 26 Musica Nocturna  
9:15 44 The Wonderful World of Fun Traps  
9:20 2 Marmix  
9:25 5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery  
9:30 7 Mun and the City  
9:35 9 This Is Tom Jones  
9:40 11 Firing Line  
9:45 26 Roller Derby  
9:50 32 Of Lands and Seas

## Today's TV Highlights

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. An old man and his grandson eagerly await the coming of the Messiah; and, in a second segment, a gentle store owner gets help from an unusual mirror in dealing with his heartless partner. With Edward G. Robinson, Yaphet Kotto, Arthur O'Connell, Rosemary De Camp. 9 p.m. CST.

CAROL BURNETT, CBS. With Dionne Warwick, Ken Berry. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC MYSTERY Movie, Peter Falk as a detective who checks into a family fight for control of a corporation. With Susan Clark, Jessie Royce Landis. 7:30 p.m. CST.

THE MAN AND The City, ABC. Mayor Alcalá (Anthony Quinn) befriends an Oriental girl in this country illegally to search for the Vietnam veteran who is the father of her expected child. 9 p.m. CST.

## Mt. Prospect Lions Club Presents Roller Derby Monday ... Dec. 27 ... 8 P.M.

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Jersey Jolters  
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## DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV, which doesn't allow advance reviews of its shows, had an advance screening and news conference Monday to ballyhoo its highly anticipated new comedy series by the makers of the top-ranked "All In The Family."

There was a large turnout, and it was agreed by one and all that it wasn't just the free lunch that caused it.

The name of the new half-hour series, which bows in on Friday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. EST, is "Sanford and Son." It stars the excellent comedian Redd Foxx as an aging, black junk dealer in Los Angeles, and Demond Wilson as his 32-year-old son, who doesn't really want to leave his father despite his constant frustration at feeling trapped.

I SUDDENLY feel guilty. Is that last paragraph tantamount to part of a review? Where is the line between a report and a review? Alas, Alas, it seems one can never avoid problems. Well, as I say NBC doesn't allow advance reviews, and Monday's get-together was basically to acquaint us with the show. So please consider the above paragraph, and the following ones, as just an acquaintance pro-

cess for readers, and certainly not a review. Herewith the non-review:

The screening turnout indicated by its reaction that it felt the premiere episode of "Sanford and Son" was charming, witty, uproarious and even poignant in depicting the strained relationship between father and son, and that viewers most certainly should turn in the debut.

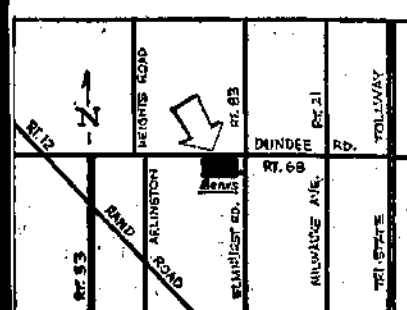
Many in the screening audience felt Foxx, a St. Louis-born performer widely known for his racy, razor-sharp monologues, was a sheer delight as the widowed father who will feign anything, including illness, to keep his son around.

IT IS SIMPLY reporting to note that young Wilson was also admired for getting across, in an enormously likeable way, his desire to be out of the junk business. Even before freeloading the NBC lunch, the screening audience found great hilarity in the son's razzing and bossing around of his father, none of whose many maneuvers for sympathy fool him any more. And if you were to ask me whether I agree with this screening audience assessment, I would answer, in a non-reviewing capacity: Yes. Here endeth the non-review.

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# The Importance of Prenatal Care

## Mother, Child Both Benefit

*Women have been having babies for a long time, and in the vast majority of cases the process is entirely uneventful — nine months of normal pregnancy, followed by the birth of a normal child to a healthy mother.*

*Then why do doctors keep harping on the importance of prenatal care?*

*Because — once in a while — a problem does develop. Often it can be corrected quickly, but, untreated it may lead to serious trouble.*

*And even in the best of circumstances, good prenatal care is a form of insurance for the welfare of the baby and the mother.*

*Here's a discussion of the modern view:*

### Q—What is prenatal care?

A—The medical attention given the prospective mother during her pregnancy, to and including delivery and extending into the postpartum (after delivery) period. Ideally, prenatal care should begin even before the child is conceived — or, in fact, before marriage itself, because some problems which may arise during pregnancy or delivery are caused by pre-existing conditions.

### Q—What is the husband's role in prenatal care?

The birth of a child is one of the greatest experiences of married life — an experience properly shared from beginning to end by both partners. It is almost as



important for the expectant father to prepare for the event of childbirth as it is for the mother to follow her doctor's orders during this period. The father's interest and understanding are of great benefit to his wife.

### Q—When does prenatal care begin?

A—Ideally, the woman who is planning to have a baby should visit the doctor for a thorough examination before she becomes pregnant. This will enable the doctor to evaluate her general health, and thus give him a basis on which to judge the significance of changes which may occur during pregnancy. In some cases, a pre-pregnancy examination may reveal structural abnormalities of the reproductive organs which should be corrected before pregnancy occurs. If a disease such as tuberculosis is detected during the examination, the doctor may advise the postponement of pregnancy until the disease is brought under control. With other disorders, such as heart disease, kidney disease or diabetes, the doctor will recommend special measures prior to and during pregnancy to protect the health of both mother and child.

### Q—What kind of care is given during pregnancy?

A—The routine includes regular monthly visits to the physician for the first seven months of pregnancy, then every two weeks, and finally, during the last month, every week. In some instances, special health conditions will require more frequent visits. The care includes regular checkups on the weight, blood pressure and urine of the mother. In addition, periodic blood tests and internal and external physical examinations are carried out. Any warning signs of complications are noted. Instructions are given the mother on diet, special supplementary vitamins as needed, iron, her level of activity and types of clothing.

### Q—When should the expectant mother go to the doctor?

A—In most cases, no later than after the second missed menstrual period.

### Q—When should prenatal care end?

A—In a very real sense, prenatal care for a child-bearing woman is a lifelong process. Ideally, it involves proper sex education when she is a child, the regular care during pregnancy and at delivery, and continues with proper family planning instructions and counseling between pregnancies.

### Q—What are some of the warning signals in pregnancy?

A—Certain common discomforts during pregnancy should be reported to the doctor during the regular visits, but should not be grounds for worry. Among these are morning sickness, constipation, hemorrhoids, varicose veins and leg cramps. However, a few other symptoms may be warning signals of possible complications and should be reported at once.

Among these are vaginal bleeding or discharge; swelling of the face, hands, feet or ankles; persistent severe headache; severe nausea and vomiting, particularly after the first three months; blurred or irregular vision; chills and fever; abdominal pain; abnormal urination — (either unusually frequent and burning or markedly reduced) — or sudden loss of the fluid in which the embryo is supported.

### Q—What is the significance of symptoms like vaginal bleeding?

A—They do not always mean problems, but should be reported promptly. Only the doctor who sees the mother each month can accurately interpret the significance. Sometimes vaginal bleeding is not abnormal; but on the other hand it may be the first warning of a possible miscarriage. Bleeding is particularly significant in the last three months of pregnancy.

### Q—What is a miscarriage and what causes it?

A—When a woman loses her baby in first few months of pregnancy, it called a spontaneous abortion or, in lay terms, a miscarriage. About one pregnancy out of 10 — perhaps more — ends this way, most commonly before the third month. In about two thirds of such cases, the miscarriage is brought on by some abnormality in the developing embryo itself. This has been called Nature's way of preventing the development or birth of an abnormal infant; such an embryo would probably not be alive at birth or, if alive, might have grave defects.

### Q—Are there other causes of miscarriage?

A—Yes. Some may be triggered by malformation of the woman's uterus, abnormalities of the lining of the uterus (endometrium), or mechanical interference due to tumors of the uterus. Some women with systemic illnesses or glandular disorders are susceptible to miscarriage. In many miscarriages, the cause cannot be determined.

### Q—What about future pregnancies after a miscarriage?

A—The fact that a woman has had a miscarriage does not necessarily mean that her next pregnancy also will be threatened. A few women do miscarry repeatedly, and require special treatment to permit a successful pregnancy, but for the vast majority a miscarriage is a one-time mishap which does not preclude successful motherhood later.

### Q—What is toxemia?

A—A toxic disturbance which sometimes develops in the latter half of the pregnancy, characterized by high blood pressure, swelling of the face and body, and excessive albumin in the urine. The



symptoms usually develop slowly, and may be overlooked by the mother unless she is having regular examinations. If the condition becomes advanced, both mother and child face severe illness or even death. When it is detected early, it usually responds to adjustment of diet, rest, sedation and proper medications.

### Q—What is the importance of the Rh factor?

A—Problems may develop when a mother, whose blood lacks the Rh factor, is carrying a child whose blood is Rh positive. Antibodies, formed in the mother's system to combat this "foreign" factor, may be passed to the baby and cause destruction of his red blood cells. Without treatment, often he dies soon after birth. Some, if not all, Rh babies can be saved by exchange transfusions in which fresh blood replaces their entire supply.

### Q—There are a lot of "old wives' tales" about pregnancy. Are any of them true?

A—Not many. Here are some of the tales and the facts:

### Q—Can you tell the sex of the baby by the way it's being carried by the mother?

A—No. There is no sure way of knowing the baby's sex until it is born.

## Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



## Dispelling Some Old Wives' Tales

### Q—If I am frightened during pregnancy will my child be marked?

A—No. Fear, worry and emotional upsets may affect the health of the mother, but not that of the child. There are no connections between the nervous systems of the mother and child.

### Q—Will the mother who gains too much weight during pregnancy have a fat baby?

A—Not necessarily. The extra weight usually remains with the mother — sometimes permanently.

### Q—Does the baby take calcium from his mother's teeth to build his bones?

No. The baby does need a good deal of calcium, but he gets it from the milk his mother drinks. Sometimes the doctor will suggest that she take calcium pills to supplement the supply. However, the mother should keep her teeth in good condition during pregnancy, including having dental work done if she needs it. It is not true that dental work during pregnancy causes miscarriages.



### Q—If I crave something special to eat during pregnancy, does it mean that my system needs it?

A—No. What you need during pregnancy is a well-balanced diet. If what you crave happens to be fattening — ice cream or salted peanuts — you should withstand the craving.

### Q—Are women "supposed to suffer" during childbirth and thus not supposed to take anything to relieve the pain?

A—No. It is often better for you and for your child to have some help for the pain. Your doctor will give you only as much as you should have, only when you need it and not enough to damage the baby.

### Q—Who knows the most about having a baby? My neighbor who's had several? My mother? The doctor?

A—Every pregnancy is different, and what was good for your mother or your neighbor might not be good for you. Only your doctor can tell about your particular pregnancy; he has the advantage of examining you thoroughly and is familiar with your progress.

**IMPORTANT:** If you have further questions, consult your own physician.





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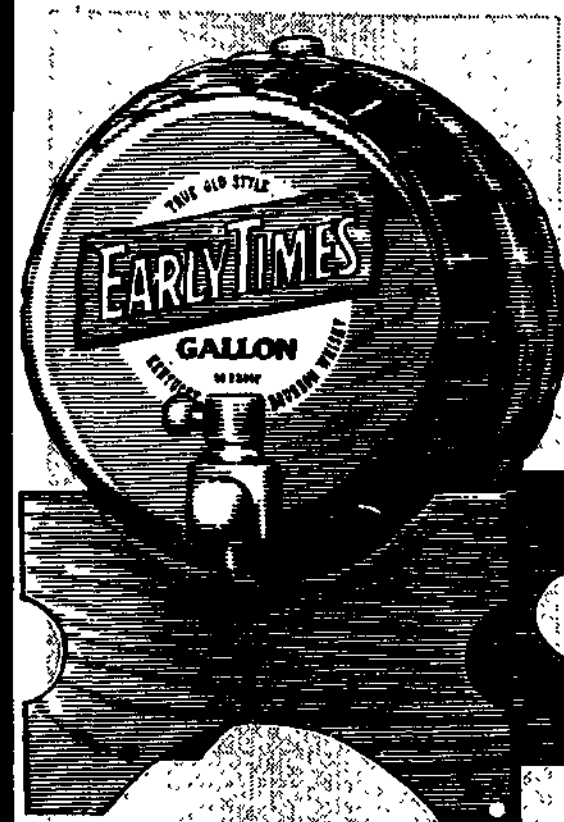
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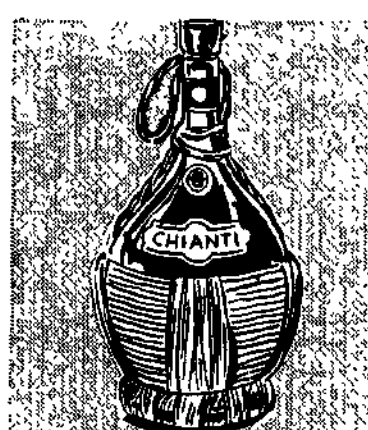
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Lane Spanish Commode	\$99.95	\$79
Lane Chest Cocktail	\$99.95	\$79
Western Slate Commode	\$79.95	\$58
Western Marble Commode	\$79.95	\$58
Butler Fruitwood Console	\$98.95	\$88
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Walnut Square Commode	\$49.95	\$39
Walnut Hexagon Commode	\$49.95	\$39
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Olive Iron Curio	\$74.95	\$58
Room Divider	\$109.95	\$88
Butler Wall Console	\$104.95	\$88
Butler Wall Console	\$89.95	\$79
Butler Fruitwood Tea Cart	\$94.95	\$78
Gold Marble Console	\$119.95	\$98
Maple Finish Desk	\$69.95	\$48
54" Pedestal Desk	\$109.95	\$88
Black Bakers Rack	\$119.95	\$89
30" wide x 90" high Bookcase	\$74.95	\$58
Walnut Curio China	\$189.95	\$158
Kroehler Marble Commode	\$89.95	\$68
Weiman Chest Cocktail	\$179.95	\$99
Weiman Cigarette Table	\$89.95	\$49
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Maple Record Cabinet	\$39.95	\$28
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WALNUT FLIP TOP SERVER — Storage Space — Casters. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$198	Kroehler "Big Mans" Recliner Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119
BASIC WITZ — LIGHT BLEACHED MAHOGANY ITALIAN DINING ROOM — 9 pc. set includes: oval 44x64 table extends to 98", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. 66" china with lights and glass shelves. "Light Look, Light Finish, Light Price." Reg. \$1375 NOW \$998	Stratolounger Hercules and Vinyl Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$99
Also available with 42" round pedestal table and 4 chairs at "Big Savings."	Kroehler Textured Vinyl Reg. \$179.95 NOW \$109
Matching server. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$219	Kroehler Colonial Recliner Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88
MANY OTHER MAPLE, PINE, FRUITWOOD, OAK AND WALNUT SETS ON SALE AND IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY.	Lazy-Boy Hercules Recliner Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$179
Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary.	Burris Gold Velvet Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$128
5 PC. SET 40" square round table, 4 cane chairs. Reg. \$400.00 NOW \$299.00	Stratolounger Heater-Vibrator Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$99
	Lazy-Boy Rocker Traditional Reg. \$210.00 NOW \$189
	Kroehler Tufted Recliner Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$99
	Colonial Recliner Rocker Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$138
	Lazy-Boy Gold Velvet Reg. \$245.95 NOW \$199
	Lazy-Boy Chrome Recliner Reg. \$265.00 NOW \$229
	Kroehler Hi-Back Recliner Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$109
	Lazy-Boy Modern Recliner Reg. \$174.95 NOW \$159
	Lazy-Boy Deluxe Pine Reg. \$248.00 NOW \$219
	Berkline Spanish Recliner Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$128
	Burris Hi-Leg Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$128
	Burris Italian Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$128
	Lazy-Boy Recliner-Velvet Reg. \$210.00 NOW \$189
	Lazy-Boy Recliner-Italian Reg. \$210.00 NOW \$189

Many other rockers and recliners on display — large choice of colors and styles in stock for fast delivery, big pre-Christmas sale savings.

## Pre Christmas Sample Sale

Floor Samples - Warehouse Overstocks  
One or two of a kind - Showroom Samples

259-5660 259-5660 259-5660

### Chair Sale

SIMMONS — Blue/green stripe — Deluxe construction. Reg. \$280 NOW \$195	SOFA SLEEPERS
LEWITTES Orange Velvet Pull-Up Chair. Fruitwood frame. Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88	Famous Furniture Names — Featuring Simmons, Kroehler, Riviera and More.
KROEHLER Hi-Back Lounge Chair — Choice of colors — Scotchgard cover. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$98	KROEHLER — Hercules Full Size Sleeper, casters — "Good wearing, easy to take care of fabric." Reg. \$289.95 NOW \$219
FRUITWOOD Italian Hi-Back Chair Olive velvet. Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119	SIMMONS — Queen size Contemporary Hide-A-Bed, innerspring mattress, Hercules cover, choice of colors. "In stock for fast delivery and you save \$100 too!" Reg. \$399 NOW \$299
KROEHLER Contemporary Velvet Lounge Chair — choice of colors. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$99	KROEHLER Full Size Vinyl Sleeper — choice of colors. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$199
STATESVILLE — Pull-Up Chair Group — choice of styles. Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$58	KING Size Sleeper — Loose back and seat cushions — self-storing features — deluxe innerspring mattress. "A Big Value." Reg. \$499.95 NOW \$398
HI-BACK Accent Chairs — Cane or upholstered back. Lewittes NOW \$79	KROEHLER — Modern Queen Size Sleeper — Walnut trim, tufted arm, tufted back, casters. Reg. \$449.95 NOW \$388
Large Group of Our Better Chairs. Values to \$189 Now \$138 Each	SIMMONS — Queen Size Velvet Hide-A-Bed. Loose seat and back cushions — Scotchgard innerspring mattress. Reg. \$520 NOW \$468

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full — we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%.

Don't wait — Stop In Today — Some Quantities Limited. All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

### Den Groups

BERKLINE Spanish Love Seat. Black cover. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$159	SPANISH Lounge chair, gold damask, quilted cover, casters. "Comfortable." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$79
KROEHLER — Spanish Wrought Iron Collection. Gold Velvet Sofa. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$218	SELIG Lounge chair, heavy woven green patterned cover. "Real quality." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$105
Lounge Chair Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$118	SELIG Spanish Swivel Chair — Green Tweed Cover. "Solid Comfort." Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$98
Recliner Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$108	
Love Seat Reg. \$199 NOW \$178	
Spanish Den Group — Choice of Love Seat, Sofa, Recliner, Swivel Rocker, Lounge Chairs, and more. — Wide choice of vinyls and colors.	

### Hours

Open daily 9:30 to 9:30  
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00  
Sunday 11 to 5

### Sofa Sleepers

SIMMONS — Blue/green stripe — Deluxe construction. Reg. \$280 NOW \$195	SLEEP SHOPPE
LEWITTES Orange Velvet Pull-Up Chair. Fruitwood frame. Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88	Simmons Golden Value Box Springs or Mattresses. Twin or full size. \$49.95 each. Queen Size \$149.95, King Size \$219.95.
KROEHLER Hi-Back Lounge Chair — Choice of colors — Scotchgard cover. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$98	Simmons 101st Anniversary or Golden Value Deluxe. Twin or full size box spring or mattress. \$59.95 each. Queen size \$169.95, King size \$249.95.
FRUITWOOD Italian Hi-Back Chair Olive velvet. Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119	Simmons Beauty Rest Capri — Box spring or mattress. Twin or full size \$89.95 each. Queen size \$249.95, King Size \$359.95.
KROEHLER Contemporary Velvet Lounge Chair — choice of colors. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$99	Mismatched Twin or Full Size. Box spring or mattress. Famous Brand. Values to \$69.95, Now \$44 each.
STATESVILLE — Pull-Up Chair Group — choice of styles. Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$58	Complete Bunk Bed. Maple finish, spindle bed ends, link springs, guard rail and ladder and 2 mattresses. \$99 complete.
HI-BACK Accent Chairs — Cane or upholstered back. Lewittes NOW \$79	Twin Size Bed Ensemble. Box spring, mattress, rails and bed. Choice of walnut, maple or antique white. \$89.50 complete.
Large Group of Our Better Chairs. Values to \$189 Now \$138 Each	Big savings now on famous bedding by Simmons, Serta, King Koil and more.

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full — we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%.

Don't wait — Stop In Today — Some Quantities Limited. All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

### Lamps

100's of table, floor, wall, hanging, and tray lamps now on sale. Save 10% on all lamps on display and even more on some.

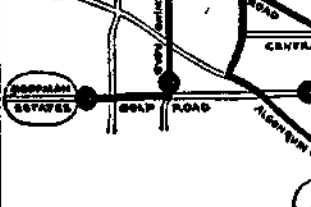
### Free Delivery

FREE Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.

### SHAG CARPET SALE

Save on all shag carpets. Stevens, Gutistan, Magee, Barwick, Painter, Armstrong, Trend, Secler, World, Seaway, and more. • Kodol • Wool • Acrilan Nylon • Hercules • Polyester.

### Map



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"IN THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS  
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SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM  
• Unbelievable Low Price  
• Top Quality • Best Buy  
Your Choice \$77

### Sofa Sale

CLAYTON MARCUS — 86" Traditional Sofa — Eight-way hand tied coil spring, custom construction — Scotchgard blue/green print cover. "Deluxe in every way." Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$248

### Bedroom

LANE — Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6 Pc. Set. Triple "hug" dresser, twin "beautif" mirrors, door "roomy" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, nite stand — "deluxe from base of dresser to top of mirror." Reg. \$1100 NOW \$798

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THOMASVILLE — 6 Pc. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand. Reg. \$919.95 NOW \$699

### Maple Bedroom Set

BASIC WITZ — 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom. "Not too big but not too small." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard. Reg. \$409.95 NOW \$328

### Maple Bedroom Set

SPANISH Bedroom Set. Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headboard. \$299 Complete Chest \$99

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FOR free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5660.

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Mix and Match  
Your Choice Creates Your Own Personal Room Group

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or  
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Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....38	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....3	Catering.....39	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....123	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tiling.....236
Art and Crafts.....4	Cement Work.....40	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....124	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....200	Tree Care.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....5	Computer Service.....41	Exterminating.....83	Horse Services.....125	Musical Instruments.....164	Sandblasting.....202	Truck Hauling.....240
Auction Service.....6	Consultants.....42	Firework.....84	Insurance.....126	Musical Instrument Rental.....165	Secretarial Service.....203	T.V. and Electric.....242
Automobile Service.....7	Costumes.....43	Floor Care & Refinishing.....85	Interior Decorating.....127	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Septic & Sewer Service.....204	Typewriters.....244
Awnings.....8	Custodian Cleaning.....44	Flooring.....86	Investigating.....128	Office Services.....168	Sewing Machines, Etc.....205	Tuckpointing.....246
Banquets.....9	Dancing Schools.....45	Fuel Oil.....87	Junk.....129	Painting and Decorating.....169	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....206	Tutoring/Instructions.....248
Bicycle Service.....10	Design and Drafting.....46	Furniture Refinishing.....88	Lamps & Shades.....130	Patrol & Guard Service.....170	Sheet Metal.....207	Upholstering.....250
Blacktopping.....11	Do-It-Yourself.....47	Garages.....89	Landscaping.....131	Photography.....171	Signs.....208	Vacuum Repairs.....252
Boat Service.....12	Dog Service.....48	General Contracting.....90	Laundry.....132	Picture Framing.....172	Skirting.....209	Watch & Clock Repairing.....254
Bookkeeping.....13	Draperies.....49	Guttering & Downspouts.....91	Lawnmower Repair.....133	Plastering.....173	Sliding Doors.....210	Water Softeners.....256
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....14	Drumming.....50	Gunsmithing.....92	Loans.....134	Plumbing (Snow).....174	Snowblowers.....211	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....258
Business Consultant.....15	Drywall.....51	Hair Grooming.....93	Locksmithing.....135	Plumbing, Heating.....175	Storms, Sash, Screens.....212	Welding.....260
Cabinets.....16	Electric Appliances.....52	Hearing Aids.....94	Maintenance Service.....136	Printing.....176	Sump Pumps.....213	Well Drilling.....262
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....17				Resale Shops.....177	Swimming Pools.....214	Wigs.....264
						Window Well Covers.....266
						Business Services.....268

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BOOKKEEPING service, back work, payroll, taxes, for small business. Specialist in construction. 855-3419, 742-9862.  
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• Walks  
• Driveways  
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### 57—Dancing schools

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Arlington Hts.  
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Results for Advertisers

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All Materials In Stock  
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We  
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28 S. Yale Arl. Hgts. 255-6284  
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All types of heating  
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Ask For Kay or Lois  
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NO DRIP NO MESS  
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
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## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics 544  
Auto (Demo) 520  
Auto Supplies 548  
Automobiles Used 520  
Bicycles 554  
Foreign and Sports 528  
Motorcycles, Scooters, 528  
Mini Bikes 554  
Parts 528  
Repairs 554  
Snowmobiles 554  
Trucks and Trailers 548  
Wanted 548

## GENERAL

Antiques 789  
Antique Auctions 781  
Auction Sales 590  
Aviation, Airplanes 558  
Barter, Exchange & Trade 552  
Boats & Yachts 574  
Books 574  
Building Materials 586  
Business Opportunity 580  
Business Opportunity Wanted 582  
Cameras 528  
Camps 521  
Christmas Specialties 580  
Christmas Trees 581  
Clothing (New) 582  
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 584  
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 558  
Entertainment 558  
Farm Machinery 530  
Found 572  
Franchise Opportunity 564  
Furniture 570  
Furniture, Furnishings 700  
Garage/Rumage Sales 605  
Gardening Equipment 632  
Home Appliances 720  
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 613  
In Appreciation 555  
Interior Furniture 710  
Lost 570  
Machinery and Equipment 570  
Miscellaneous 600  
Musical Instruments 741  
Office Equipment 634  
Personal 554  
Pianos, Organs 740  
Poultry 640  
Produce 640  
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 720  
School Guides Men & Women 510  
Sporting Goods 510  
Stamps & Coins 518  
Toys 578  
Trade Schools-Female 800  
Trade Schools-Male 805  
Travel & Camping Trailers 522  
Travel Guide 520  
Wanted to Buy 520  
Wood, Fireplace 588

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female 520  
Help Wanted Male 520  
Help Wanted Male & Female 520  
Moonlighters Male & Female 500  
Situations Wanted 560

## REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage 232  
Business Opportunity 255  
Cemetery Lots 246  
Commercial 257  
Condominiums 320  
Farms 330  
Industrial, Vacant 353  
Investment/Income Property 350  
Mobile Homes 350  
Mobile Homes 350  
Mobile Homes 350  
Office and Research 354  
Property Vacant 390  
Out of State Properties 380  
Resorts 380  
Vacant Lots 342  
Wanted 365  
Wanted to Buy 365  
Wanted to Trade 369

## REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400  
For Rent Commercial 440  
For Rent Industrial 442  
For Rent Rooms 450  
For Rent Farms 460  
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480  
Houses for Rent 420  
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475  
Farms, Storage 475  
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Wanted to Rent 479

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ALLERGENIC to Heurika, tri-color 16 month old AKC Beaser, loves children. 265-0147. \$75

YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, AKC. \$110. 268-8266 or 437-2452

STOCKING stuffers, min. apricot puppy, AKC. \$75 up. 437-7547

PLAYFUL male Siamese kitten. Free to good home. 253-7755, after 4 p.m.

OLIVER needs a home. Owners leaving country. Five year old male Labrador-Golden Retriever. Free. 359-7489

BEAUTIFUL healthy part Shepherd puppy. 10 weeks, great with children. \$15. 596 parent dogs. 439-1140

2 TEN week old Collie puppies. \$5 each. Also need good home for 2 older dogs. CL 3-3393

SEALPOINT. Ideal with children. \$100 or offer. CL 3-3393

PERFECT family pups. Will hold for Christmas. Parents mild mannered and love children. \$10. 437-7122

FREE adorable kittens, 5 weeks old, call 296-7307 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. AKC. champion bloodline. mahogany, black/tan, will hold till Christmas. \$75. 824-7720

ST. BERNARD, female, AKC. \$75. Mixed puppies. \$10. 327-3375

SHEPHERD, quality male pup, AKC. champ sire. Shots. \$90. After 6 p.m. 392-1830

FOY Poodles, 1 male apricot, 1 female silver. AKC registered, good show material, only 2 left. 537-5785

15 AND 5 gallon fish tanks. Meta-frame, bush no. 3 pump, filter, light, etc. Everything needed. \$25. 429-1192

FREE to good home — Black Cock or mixed. 8-mo. old male. All shots, loves children. 894-2031

CHRISTMAS Collie-Shepherd puppy. 10 weeks old. 894-5744

COCK-A-POO puppies, 6 weeks. \$50. 359-0582 after 3 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, adorable females, champion bloodlines, healthy, cropped, paper trained. 824-1509

## THE GIFT SPOTTER

Here, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in 'The Gift Spotter'.

Shop the holiday GIFT SPOTTER away day 'til Christmas!

**Gifts for Everyone**

**Planes Trains Boats**

**Gifts for Guys and Gals**

**UNISEX BOUTIQUE**  
10 S. Brockway, Palatine  
358-2369

**BARGAIN HUNTERS' PARADISE**  
New Color TV's, Stereo, Tapes, Gift Items, etc. Wholesale to you. Private TV Sales.  
537-1926

**Tree, Trim & Flowers**

**Knipper's "Trim the tree shop"**  
Christmas trees — green, permanent, & flocked. Imported new, etc. Flowering plants.  
KNIPPER NURSERY  
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine  
359-1080

**Antiques**

Christmas gift for that special friend or relative? Thousands of Antiques and Unique Items. Something for everyone.  
**ALADDIN'S LAMP**  
1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park  
PH 432-0439 Closed Mon

**Gifts for the Family**

**WINKELMAN'S**  
Schwinn Bicycles  
"THE BIKER'S PAL"  
115 E. Davis  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
233-0349

618—Sporting Goods 618—Sporting Goods 618—Sporting Goods

US Divers tank, backpack, and 2 hose regulator, \$125. Firm. 887-3108

SKIS — Dartmouth Olympic Cubes skis, \$35. Ski boots, size 11. Italian handmade, rack, binders. \$30. 259-5945

POOL table and accessories, 4x8. one year old, absolutely perfect condition, asking \$225. 269-2159

SET left handed Tourney golf clubs. Bicycle exerciser. After 5 p.m. 641-5184

**622—Travel and Camping Trailers**

STUREY pop-up style camper. Sleeps eight. Excellent condition. Extras. 469-8120

**628—Machinery and Equipment**

1 H.P. Bridgeport, 6x12 surface grinder, 7'x3' B/Saw, 11" log saw, lathe, T/C grinder, rotary table, other by appointment. 882-5818 after 5 p.m.

TWO lift trucks — 2000 lb. — 4000 lb. capacity. Reasonable. Private party. 368-0173

**634—Office Equipment**

ELLIOTT stencil hand addressing machine with trays for 1000 stencil. All instructions included. Ideal for small business or someone that must get out a mailing each month. Call 358-7573 evenings and weekends.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASENJI — The Barkless Dog. Red/white puppies. \$150 up. 896-1487. 7-9 p.m.

COLLIE shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old. 5 excellent disposition, good with children. \$20. 392-7076

SAMOWAY puppy, female. Five months. AKC. All shots. \$175. 823-3332

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. AKC. 3 males, \$70. 6 weeks. Will hold till Xmas. 598-2646

IRVING's thrill of having a Collie pup for Christmas. A small dog will hold your male or female, table and white, AKC registered puppy until Christmas Eve. For details call 694-3794

POODLES — AKC. silver, white, cream, black. Miniatures, toys. Shots. 358-7384

POODLES. Hay toy white. AKC. Will hold till Christmas. 629-5646

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies. AKC. Black and Tan. 529-1225

POODLES. 2 male miniature black. 10 weeks, shots, private. Hold till Christmas. \$65. 394-4935

SCHNAUZERS, miniature. AKC. males, 3 weeks, raised with children. 368-6977

GOLDEN Retrievers, 7 weeks. AKC. Championship blood. Hold for Christmas. \$100. 827-7083

FREE to approved home. 3 German Sheps. Male & female. Phone 289-2862 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE to good home — 9 mo. old German Shepherd male. Friendly, great with kids. Trained, housebroken. 696-0713

SEVEN 8 week old puppies, mixed Australian Shepdog & German Shepherd. Small dogs. Free to good home. 392-3808 after 12 p.m.

MALE Toy Poodle, 10 weeks. AKC. white. \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 258-6948

POODLES puppies, miniature, home raised, white, apricot, AKC. shots. CL 3-8279

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer male puppies, home raised. \$75. NE 4-5708

LOVELY male Schnoodle. Reasonable. Ready for Christmas. 437-1168, after 6 p.m.

FREE kittens six weeks old. Also two cats about five months old. 269-0631

SIAMESE kittens, lilac, ACFA-CFA REG. QD. Cat elated. Breed show quality. \$50-85. 537-5823

BLACK and white Beagle puppies — free to good home, before 5 p.m. only — 887-6573

FREE to good home — 1 female tri-colored kitten, about 10 wks. old. Orphaned and needs a home of her own. 952-0210 or 265-2090

FREE Female tri-colored cat. Sweet and litter trained. 394-8216

BLACK Miniature Schnauzers, male & female, championship bred, 11 weeks old. \$175. 268-9636

650—Wanted to Buy 650—Wanted to Buy 650—Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES, old glass, china, dolls, steins, etc. Mrs. Weber, OR 4-4536

WANTED very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 668-8880 or 394-2400 Ext. 342

ORIENTAL rugs — highest cash paid — all sizes. Mr. Baker. 274-5900

COMPLETE twin size bed, must be \$35. 882-2485

WANTED: tools any type, new or used. Small machinery. 685-5453

FURNITURE, beds, chests, dressers, refrigerators, dinette sets, etc. 368-5559

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives, anything. Complete furniture. 8 Piece massive carved dining set, high back chairs. Malaga butch. Armor man and breast plate. Antique cannon. Much misc. 271-9770

Philco refrig., white w/large freezer. \$85. 8-pc. mahogany dining room set, dropleaf table, 3 leaves, pads, buffet, \$125. 7 pc. chrome; 5 pc. walnut formal kit. sets. \$75 & \$50. Upholstered swivel rocker, \$35. 21" B/W TV, \$25. 394-8342

**BUILDER**  
selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.  
255-2060

**MOVING**  
Must sell 8 pc. walnut dining rm. set w/leaf & pads. \$175. Olive formal design Mr. & Mrs. chairs. Like new \$75 pair. Marble top occasional table, 2 end tables, washer & dryer, ironer, Norge refrig., power mower, snow blower. 437-3875

**CARPET MART CLOSOUT**  
4135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Colorful. Des Plaines. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.  
253-7355  
ASK FOR BOB

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

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358-2369

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537-1926

**Tree, Trim & Flowers**

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Christmas trees — green, permanent, & flocked. Imported new, etc. Flowering plants.  
KNIPPER NURSERY  
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine  
359-1080

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PH 432-0439 Closed Mon

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**WINKELMAN'S**  
Schwinn Bicycles  
"THE BIKER'S PAL"  
115 E. Davis  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
233-0349

672—Found 672—Found 672—Found

BROWN/white male cat, very friendly. Buffalo Grove. 641-2082

SMALL white toy Poodle, male. 897-6399

**678—Toys**

WANTED Mighty Casey Ride-on Railroad accessory pieces — Cars & Track only. Call 518-465-5423 even.

GIRL'S bike, Schwinn, 20", \$25. Aurora HO road race. New. \$55. \$25. 269-7655

**682—Clothing (New)**

MATERNITY samples, all sizes, substantial savings \$630 Milwaukees, Niles. (Behind Dolphin Motel). 824-9284

**686—Building Materials**

FOR Sale, fork lift disposable pallets, some permanent type, 2-way & 4-way load. \$50 to \$150. 884-5200

680—Christmas Specialties 680—Christmas Specialties 680—Christmas Specialties

OAK wood \$32 ton delivered. Bag of kindling with order. 637-1883

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS  
830 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each.  
Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.  
1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palatine Center  
Exit Winsor Dr. 253-7355  
Open 6 days Mon., Th. Fri. 10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-6:30 Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.  
17 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full mattress \$109.95

Moving — Sacrifice household of Spanish furniture. Hand carved couch and chairs. Red velvet cushions. 6 hand carved bar stools. 8 hand painted paintings. Wrought iron hanging lamps and chandeliers. 8 Piece massive carved dining set, high back chairs. Malaga butch. Armor man and breast plate. Antique cannon. Much misc. 271-9770

Century dining room set, 5 years old, large buffet, china with separate top, table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, distressed walnut with brass trim. \$625. Inverness. 359-8517

DAVENPORT. \$20; single metal bed, \$10; kitchen table, \$8; chrome chairs, best offer. CL 3-5641 after 5 p.m.

HUMIDIFIER, desk, dining room table & 6 upholstered chairs. 823-5905

ELONDE Mahogany bdrm. set, dressing table, 2 chests, double bed, \$50. 392-0355 after 6:30.

EARLY American bedroom set. Double bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, and chair. \$300 or best offer. 289-5420

TWO oval bath rugs, gold & brown tweed, 5x7, \$20. 2x12, \$40. 437-2645

CURVED 4 piece gold sectional; round coffee table. \$50 for both. Good condition. 894-2064

7-Pc. Custom Kitchen set, extra large. \$100. Frigidaire convertible portable chertwood w/ dishwasher, reasonable. \$100. 837-8245

6 PIECE white kitchen set — round pedestal table, fiberglass chairs \$20; \$90 Danish sofa slipcovered \$60 or best offer. 439-4182

8" MEDIUM blue sofa, excellent condition. \$90. 827-8285

FOOL table, den furniture, bedroom set, washer & dryer. Call evenings 467-1741

FATTO furniture, davenport, chair & table with 4 chairs. Must sell. \$70. 894-8672

BEDROOM set, 6 pcs. dark walnut, contemporary styling, good condition, best offer. 255-0501

4 PIECE bdrm. set, \$100. 392-7558

S.P.C. fruitwood dining room set. Gold velvet upholstered. Host's oyster chairs, four side chairs. Excellent condition. Inverness. 358-4888

DINING room set, breakfast, buffet, table and chairs. Antique white. Like new \$100. 537-5515

MEDITERRANEAN Cranberry living room set. \$250. 543-2034

KITCHEN set. White Round 48" formal pedestal table, four yellow vinyl pedestal chairs. \$50. 892-8715

FIVE piece Duncan Phyfe dining set. Includes extra leaf and pads. Good condition. \$75. 438-8885

100" SHAW davenport, aqua. good condition. \$100. 255-0545 after 6 p.m.

720—Home Appliances 720—Home Appliances 720—Home Appliances

ELECTROLUX/SPECIALS  
Rebuilt by Electrolux by Electrolux craftsmen at an Electrolux factory sold by Electrolux with a written guarantee from Electrolux. \$69.75 & up. 1310 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. 255-7130

30" COPPERTONE gas range. \$56. 392-2665

GAS dryer, excellent condition. Instruction booklet included. \$56. 392-2665

TWO door RCA Whirlpool refrigerator. White. \$50. 392-3059 after 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL 30" 7171" double oven electric range. Harvest Gold. \$100. 394-8461

WHIRLPOOL frostfree refrigerator. 22x30. 3-d. \$75 or best offer. Excellent condition. 827-0271

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 11 cu. ft. 2-d., white. \$55. Very good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 255-1838

SINGER Antique converted sewing machine, working condition. \$20. 255-3822

50" MONARCH electric range. \$75. GE automatic washer. \$75. 21" boy's bike. \$10. 882-1330, call for Barbara.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 33 width. 65 gallon. like new condition. \$100 or offer. 537-3356

HOTPOINT electric double door refrigerator freezer. \$55. OR 3-7187

14 CUBIC foot, self-defrosting Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition. \$175. 537-7469

**730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi**

Radios and hi-fi's. \$3.95 to \$400. TV's at lowest prices. 9" \$60. B/W color TV, \$249. Cassette tape recorders, \$22.95. Walkie-talkies, \$13.95/pair. 5 wait. \$59.95 each, citizen band radios, Johnson & Robyn, \$109. tubes, 40-60 per cent off list depending on quantity bought. Guitars, furniture, color antennas at lowest prices, car tape players at lowest prices. Eveready batteries. Over 10,000 items to see.

645 Electronic Distributors Corp.  
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling 837-0280

FOR SALE — 23" black and white Motorola. Good picture and sound. Works fine \$50 or best offer. 259-2627

STEREO console, walnut finish, excellent condition. \$75. 394-0288

SONY stereo tape deck. No. 250A, 2 mikes. \$150 new. \$65 or best offer. 394-1049

NEW COLOR RCA 18" portable TV with warranty. Won in Nov. sales contest. Retail for \$400 will sell for \$300. 897-8720 or 678-6888

COLOR TV's. \$56 and up. Des Plaines Television. 308 S. River Rd. 827-8439

14" ADMIRAL portable TV, good condition. \$45. 392-4969

ZENITH console AM-FM stereo, phone. 62" long. Excellent condition. 437-2418

GRUNDIG AM-SW-FM Stereo receiver. Excellent condition. 253-1827 after 6:30 p.m.

CABINET speakers with built-in amplifier. \$59-2136

**740—Pianos, Organs**

**4 DAY USED ORGAN SALE!**  
COST WHEN NEW UP TO \$1500\$  
Hammond Spinnet — \$695  
Lowrey Holiday — \$395  
Thomas Spinnet — \$475  
Farfisa Spinnet — \$375  
Kimball Spinnet-Simpl. — \$795  
Conn Spinnet — \$395  
Thomas Spinnet — \$250  
Estey Spinnet — \$395

PLUS  
**25 MORE BUYS!**  
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED NAME YOUR TERMS IMMEDIATE DEL.

THURS. FRI. SAT. 10-9 10-9 12-6

**SUNDAY 12-5 VILLA PARK MUSIC COMPANY**  
14 E. ST. CHARLES RD. (2nd lite W. of Rt. 83)  
834-1878 VILLA PARK

**CONSOLE ORGAN**  
B-3 Sheraton. Cabinet in Cherrywood. Just like new. With 2 fatching speaker cabinets in beautiful cherry. The cabinets are lo-boys, which includes Leslie gyro speaker system. Ideal for home or professional use. Cost almost \$4500. This instrument is perfect and beautiful and fully guaranteed. Will take best offer. Also will take trade-in. Name your terms. Villa Park Music, 834-1878, Mr. Howard.

LOWREY Lincolnwood deluxe organ. Like new. \$23-392

50" WURLITZER davenport. Full octave. Excellent condition. Call up till 5 p.m. CL 3-6119

HAMMOND organ/bench & rhythm unit. \$1150. 398-3959 after 3:30

BALDWIN organ Model M-77. Organ. sonic spinnet with Leslie speaker. 392-1256

CAL E-Nelson mahogany baby grand piano. Excellent condition. \$550. 894-0764

BALDWIN organ, 48C, 2 manual, 3 pedals, revolving speaker, earphones, \$2,300 or best. 353-3083

LOWREY organ, Holiday deluxe, automatic rhythm, Leslie speaker. Cassette 358-8657

ONE year old walnut Lowrey organ. Cassette, Leslie auto rhythm, etc. \$1000. 437-3287

740—Pianos, Organs 740—Pianos, Organs 740—Pianos, Organs

AT VILLA PARK MUSIC CO. ALL MODELS 1972

**CONN ORGANS**  
SPINETES  
CONSOLES-THATRETS

**DOUBLE TRADE-IN!**  
4 YEAR OLD ONE

**IMMEDIATE DEL.**

**VILLA PARK MUSIC CO.**  
14 E. St., Charles Rd. (2nd lite W. of Rt. 83)  
834-1878 Villa Park

OLD upright piano. Good condition. \$50. After 6:30 p.m., 533-0212

LESTER spinet piano. Very good condition. \$375. CL 3-1458 after 6 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments 741—Musical Instruments 741—Musical Instruments

**GUITAR SALE**  
10's of new and used from \$14

**FOLK CLASSIC-ELECTRIC**  
Polk, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone. Used Acoustic & Fender Amps. Savings, Selection — Worth the Sound!

1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston 866-5865 866-6870

FENDER electric guitar & amp. \$200. 298-3959 after 3:30

REYNOLDS Medalist case and cleaning kit, like new. \$95. 359-7109

BUNDY Clarinet, 5 years old, excellent condition. \$60. 359-2405

GIBSON SG Jr. guitar, with case. \$130. 259-9122

1959 GIBSON Bass EB2 Rosewood. Excellent condition. Best offer. 392-8015

DRUMS, set of 4, high hats, cymbal. \$90. 392-0636 after 4 p.m.

ALVAREZ guitar & case. Excellent condition. \$60. 255-0214

GREAT Christmas gift — Silvertone folk guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$20. CL 5-0824

CONRAD 12 string electric guitar, amplifier. \$45. 629-0671

FENDER Telecaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-8526

**ORGANS — pianos, Band Instruments, Guitars — 40% off while they last. Shuey's, 27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 258-5552**

CONN trombone, excellent condition, with case. \$90. Call after 5 p.m. 439-5250

CUSTOM speaker cabinet, two Lansing D130's. Never used. \$380. 259-3498

750—Furnaces 750—Furnaces 750—Furnaces

80,000 BTU gas forced air furnace. Excellent condition. \$70. 358-6820

**760—Antiques**

WE buy old clocks in any condition. 327-3179

PLEASE call — We'll haul all old items. We buy, trade or sell for you. Call Prairie-Lee, 327-3179

761—Antique Auctions 761—Antique Auctions 761—Antique Auctions

**FOREST HOSPITAL POSTGRADUATE CENTER**  
Accepting applications for the January Social Therapist Training Program. This GRADUATE program involves comprehensive training in group leadership and community mental health. The Program experiences are preparatory to placement in the mental health field. For information — Call 827-8811, Ext. 175

**LEARN REAL ESTATE**  
Spare Time Training. Call Now for Free Booklet on January Classes...  
GLADSTONE REALTY 439-1100

**Job Opps.**

815—Employment Agencies 815—Employment Agencies 815—Employment Agencies

**ONE GIRL OFFICE \$600 MONTH**

No stereo is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern office. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**personnel trainee**

If you've worked with people, have sales, office background, are friendly, like BIG MONEY — you fit right into the IVY scene! We pay \$1 salary plus bonus — benefits too. Come on in. Let's talk. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**LOW COST WANT ADS**





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies  
Female815—Employment Agencies  
Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

*Merry Christmas*

From  
ROLAND

Give Yourself The Best Present Ever  
— A New Job and Better Salary

Exec. Dictaphone Secy. .... \$700  
Secy. to Chief Engineer .... \$600  
Public Relations .... \$550  
Travel Reservationist .... \$575  
Vary Office .... \$559  
Beginner Typist .... \$450  
Beginner Receptionist .... \$425

**ROLAND**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Building 10 E. Campbell  
394-4700  
Open Sat., Dec. 18th, 9-1

## RESERVATIONIST TRAINEE — IN LARGE COMPANY

Excellent company with an international reputation will train you to handle the travel reservations for their executive and sales staff. You'll learn to contact airlines, book hotel reservations, even arrange for car rentals. Most important quality needed is personality. Life typing and ability to handle people is also req'd. \$125 week to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## TRAVEL TRAINEE

\$115-\$125. You'll learn reservations, to write tickets. After that customer contact — to discuss terms, costs. Must type & be good with people. See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll like the lovely suite of offices this neighborhood doctor occupies and as the receptionist you'll greet all the patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is free, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also schedule the appointments, do some life typing, answer the phones, keep track of the doctor when he's out. \$125 week to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## doctor will train

\$115-\$125. Doctor will train you to be his receptionist. No exp. req., just a genuine liking for people & typing ability. Nearby offices. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## RECEPTION FOR TWO ATTORNEYS

Two young lawyer-partners will train you to answer their busy phones, greet their clients, etc. Requirements are life typing, an ability to get along with people and good phone personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SEC. - AIRLINE CO. \$625  
The dream job of the season. All the benefits of air travel, etc. Young people-you'll work for the President. Meet and greet top people from all over the world. NO FEE.  
298-2770

## In Suite Personnel FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Open Monday eve. 'til 8

## OFFICE AIDE

\$500 MONTH — FREE

Assist in office doing reception, customer service, composition of letters and various office duties. Will train in all areas. Only requirement is decent typing ability. They need you now!!!

394-1000

Hallmark Personnel, Inc.

600 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

## FIGURE CLERKS

\$100

MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

394-0100

## SECRETARY

LITE, LITE STENO

\$125 WEEK

You'll take on the average of one letter a day; the rest of the time you'll help with reception, phones, typing and mail. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT

\$500 MONTH — FREE

Will train you in all aspects of office services, all machines &amp; procedures. All you need is light typing &amp; willingness to learn.

394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

## SECRETARIES

\$500 - \$700

MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

394-0100

## social secy. \$125

Boss is active in charities, public life, all kinds of social stuff. You'll set his dates. Go along on some speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people, you're in. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## CLERK TYPISTS

TO \$105

MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

for Sales Manager

Want attractive capable individual able to handle large volume of dictation. Must have good shorthand and typing skills.

Service Review, Inc. a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Company is seeking the right person for the above openings. Excellent benefits including company cafeteria. 36% hour work week.

Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5957

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS

No experience necessary.

We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call

258-6363

For an apt. convenient to you.

## TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## CLERK TYPIST

Position open in Purchasing-Expediting Dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice

634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

## HOUSEWIFE!

If you have good

KEYPUNCH SKILLS...

We have an immediate position available for a 2nd shift

keypunch operator (4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.). Applicants must

have experience on IBM 029 or 059 or Univac 1701

or 1710. Our attractive and modern offices are conveniently located on Arthur

Avenue, just minutes from your home. We offer excellent pay and superb fringe benefits which include:

• Evening shift bonus

• Company paid hospitalization &amp; life insurance

• Liberal vacation plan

• 11 Paid Holidays

• Tuition Reimbursement

• Automatic Progression

Call the personnel department for a convenient interview.

593-2000

## TELEDYNE

CONTINENTAL MOTORS

Equal opportunity employer

## Part Time Office

PERMANENT

Will work the following hours only.

Fridays 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mondays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Proficiency on 10 key printing machine and legible printing required.

Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

Please apply in Person only

KORVETTES

Rand &amp; Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

## Sales Department

STARTING 1/1/72

Interviewing Now

Importer of musical instruments needs alert girl for detail work; price and edit orders; post inventory. Sales experience. Good starting salary. Free hospitalization and life ins. Call: Mrs. Berman.

537-7777 Weekdays &amp; Sat.

831-5022 Eves. &amp; Sun.

## SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced woman to work on part time basis. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Typing dictaphone, filing and telephone work. Excellent starting salary. For interview call 537-8292.

KIDDER MACHINERY DIV.

647 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

## TYPIST

(Part Time)

Accurate typist with speed of about 50 w.p.m. to relieve our billing department. Approximately 35 hours per week.

PLEASE CALL 593-1590

BLTMOORE TIRE CO., INC.

2500 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

## Palatine Area Needs

Steno, Typist, Gen. Off.

Call Dorothy Brown

Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-8

## Olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine

269-7787

## CLERK TYPISTS

Clerk with light typing. Excellent benefits. Please call Irene Pasternak at 297-5100.

R. COOPER JR., INC.

25 E. Howard Ave.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Girl to work in warehouse. Lite work. Good working conditions. Good pay, new building. Good benefits. Please call Fred Meuret.

437-2960

## GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to work in office. Must be able to type, answer phones, handle inventory reports. Please call, Fred Meuret.

437-2960

## BEAUTICIAN

Full time. Salary plus commission.

Continental Beauty Salon

14 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

392-3344

## HOUSEWIVES

Convert your spare time to \$33 work in your own home.

Phone 439-6646 for complete information.

Want Ads Solve Problems

894-2220

## TECHNICAL SECRETARY

A gal with secretarial experience is needed to serve our engineering Dept. Prefer someone with prior experience working with engineers.

Must be able to type at least an accurate 50 WPM, to take shorthand, to use a dictaphone, to type technical reports, to correct English usage & to be adept at setting up accurate filing system.

Sound like a lot? It is! For the gal who likes to keep busy, this job is a natural.

Call Gladys Betten

299-4446, Ext. 39 for apt.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executive in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD &amp; CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

## BORED & BROKE?

— BE A WAITRESS

Days — lunch hours or part time evenings. Experience preferred but we will train. Must be 21. Call for apt., 824-7100 after 3 p.m.

## OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

Corner of Camp McDonald &amp; Wolf Rd.

Prospect Heights

## ORDER TYPIST

Mature person for general office work incl. typing of new orders &amp; editing of service contracts. Must have at least 6 mo. office exp. &amp; typing ability of 40-50 wpm. Excellent salary &amp; benefits. For interview call Personnel Department.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines, Illinois

298-6800 Ext. 407

## RENTAL CONSULTANT

Personable woman wanted to show apartments — typing required. Experience helpful. 40 hour week which includes weekends. Prefer age 25-35.

International Village

of Schaumburg

Call Georgie at 359-6133

## Dictaphone Typist

Advertising agency needs sharp girl with good typing skill. Dictaphone experience. Pleasant telephone manner. Some general office work. Seven people. Modern office. Busy. Pleasant. Rosemont. Phone Mrs. Miller, 692-7195.

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Many Co. benefits. Typing helpful. Paid vacation. Profit sharing. Elk Grove area.

ALDEN PRESS INC.

282-3000

## RECEPTIONIST

To answer phones and do typing. Starting salary \$60 wk.

Mr. Rocklin. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nat'l Threadit Fasteners

630 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

593-1900

## FACTORY

Industrial sewing machines operator for new plant in Elk Grove Village. Good benefits. Experience preferred by not necessary.

Contact Jim Corsi

593-1720

## COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Sat. Nites — 9 til 2 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE

50 E. Algonquin, Palatine

## SENIOR CLERK

Requires good typing skills &amp; clerical ability. \$350 per month plus company benefits.

Call Mr. Ellis or Mrs. Featheringham, Elk Grove Village, 593-6000.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant for Schaumburg/office. 4 1/2 day week.

894-2220

## PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Second shift-5 p.m.-1 a.m. Third shift-11 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial paste up but will train if you have background in art. Many Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For regional manager of large national home builder. Interesting position for an able performer. Proven secretarial skills and reliability required. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Convenient location near O'Hare. Call Mrs. Piontek for details.

259-9350

## LEVITT & SONS, INC.

Schiller Park, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randolph Center needs experienced women to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragon, 392-0700 for appointment.

## EXEC. SECRETARY

International market research organization located near O'Hare seeks vivacious secretary with good sten and typing. (IBM Executive). Desire to handle routine administration, help with executive office activities, and learn something of the business, adequate co. benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Phone Dennis Turner 297-7100

## SECRETARY

Good opportunity for young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for apt.

## OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

## PART TIME TYPIST

Harper College has an opening for an excellent typist. The vacancy is in one of our divisional offices. Hours are from 9-3 p.m. Good skills and pleasant personality are a must. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm. Please contact Mrs. Strauss, 359-4200 ext. 216.

## CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Elk Grove Village national Corp. Hours must be flexible. For interview phone 437-7800. Ext. 240.

Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME

Rental agents for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have charming personality and Ill. real estate license. Call between 12 & 5 p.m. 439-1996

## SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Full or part time for NW suburban apartment complex. Some experience required. Call between 12



820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**827-9918**



**CALL today — Positions open for full time**

**CLERK-TYPISTS  
SERVICE ASSISTANTS  
(Operators)**

**Excellent Salary & Company Benefits**

**2004 MINER STREET  
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**central telephone company of illinois**

**INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN  
OVER \$1,000 A MONTH**  
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS  
TEACHERS  
HOUSEWIVES**

Experienced Office Workers  
Work 2-3 days or longer  
Work during school break

We especially need stenographers, typists, transcribers and figure clerks.  
Call now for more information.

259-6950 or 654-3900

**Preferred**

**BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.**

Offices in Mt. Prospect,  
Schaumburg, Glenview and  
Oak Brook

**COST CLERK**

Experienced clerk needed. Some basic cost background helpful. Duties to include figuring cost of products, labor analysis and various company reports. Good salary plus benefits. Must have own transportation.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
827-5121

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines

**Secretary — Plus**

For all-around work in advertising agency. Staff of seven. Must be expert typist with dictaphone experience and aptitude for figures (not bookkeeping). Well equipped office. New building. Growth spot for the right, bright person. Rosemont.

Phone Mrs. Miller, 692-7195

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

**CULLMAN WHEEL CO.**  
NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
BOB ROE 272-0100

**ASSEMBLERS**

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**

3800 Industrial Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
392-5900

**SECRETARY**

Full time in Mortgage Department including Friday evening, Saturday morning. Off on Wednesdays. Call Mr. Pawelko.

255-0000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Equal opportunity employer

**OFFICE CLERICAL**

CLERICAL

Must be good with figures. Part time. Min. of 5 hrs. per day.

437-7095

**SECRETARY - GENERAL**

Experienced person for general secretary and office duties. Light shorthand required. In O'Hare Lake office plaza. Call Mr. Dunworth.

298-5400

**WAITRESSES**

**APPLY**

**BRANDYVINE RESTAURANT**  
Elk Grove Holiday Inn  
1000 Busse Road

**RENTAL AGENT**

Prefer age 21-35. Previous public contact. Weekends necessary. Must be personable. Full and part time. Call for interview. 9-5 p.m.

882-4220

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

**PHONE:**  
**Main Office:**  
**394-2400**  
**Des Plaines**  
**298-2434**

820—Help Wanted Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Wanted Full Time Keypunch Operator. Prefer experience on System 3 Data Recorder. Duties would include keypunching, verification, light operation work and some clerical.

Apply in person.  
3 H Building Corp.  
4902 Tollyview Drive  
Rolling Meadows

**SALAD** girl, part-time, 9:30 to 2:00, food prep., counter serving 5 day a week, free meal, no experience, 437-5313.

**NURSES Aides** — 3 evenings 11 to 7, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

**PART** time help needed. 7 a.m.-12 And midnight to 7 a.m. Dunkin Donuts. Call Mr. Block 537-9086, 294 E. Dundee Rd.

**SECRETARY** for phone, light typing and general work. Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm. 487-4733

**BABYSITTER**, my home. Hoffman Estates. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 388-1011

**BABYSITTER**, 1-5 days week. My home. Buffalo Grove. 537-8432 Transportation preferred.

**MAIDS** full or part time. Howard Johnsons, Palatine. 358-0900, ext. 624.

**BABYSITTER** — My home, 1 child, 2 days. 394-4669.

**BEAUTICIAN** wanted, full or part-time, following, Palatine area, 359-0606

**PART** time girl for currency exchange. Experience desired. 892-1723, Woodfield Currency Exchange

**SHAMPOO** girl — full or part time. Experience not necessary. 392-2882

**HOUSEKEEPER/maid**. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. Please call 358-2024.

**WOMAN** needed to live in. Care for three children, do light housework. Room and board plus salary. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. 259-7527.

**WANTED**, Baby sitter in my home or yours. Full time. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 593-3170.

**DENTAL** assistant, young, responsible woman to be trained to assist dentists. Experience desirable but not required. 392-0390.

**EXPERIENCED** hairdresser & manicurist — prefer someone with following. Cameo Hair Designers. 439-7756 - 437-9429.

**BABYSITTER**, light housekeeping, 5 days, 8-10:30, \$50. Golf-Mill area. 298-4028 or TE 4-8979.

**PLEASANT**, efficient waitress for dining room and lounge, week-ends. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200

**CHURCH** Nursery Attendant, Sundays, 10:15 a.m.-noon and 6:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 255-8764 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.

**SHORTHAND** typist, 1 day or evening a week, 3 hour. 882-3633.

**SITTER** wanted, my home, Palatine, weekdays, 358-4963.

**BABYSITTER** in my home, afternoons, 1 child, references, 394-4472 before 2:30 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** phone canvasser evenings & Saturday, \$2.50 per hour plus commission. 359-5100

**825—Employment Agencies  
Male**

### ACCOUNTANTS

General .....to \$12,000  
Cost .....to \$14,000  
Budgets .....to \$13,500  
Auditing .....to \$17,000  
Financial .....to \$15,000  
Jr. General .....to \$11,000

**394-0100**  
**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

**WE HAVE JOBS!**

Plant Mgr. Corrug. .... \$15,000  
Degreeed Accountants ..... \$850  
College Grad. Trainees ..... \$850  
Draftsman Checker ..... \$650  
Metal Buyer-Sc ..... \$16,000  
Design Draftsman ..... \$875  
Brass-Alum. Fdry.Supr. .... \$11,700  
Purchasing Trainee ..... \$4641  
Mechanics ..... \$4,500  
2 Arc Welders ..... \$5,600-84  
Mktr Labor ..... to \$3.50  
Customer Service ..... \$725 up  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**E.D.P.**

Gentlemen you owe it to yourself and family to make your move! We have openings for Chicago & Metropolitan areas.

**SYSTEMS ANALYSTS  
PROGRAMMING  
OPERATIONS**

For further information  
Call JIM SMITH  
SMITH EMPLOYMENT  
358-4853

**READ  
CLASSIFIEDS**

825—Employment Agencies Male

**SALES-\$10M+ Car & Exp.**  
Degree & Desire for growth.  
**TAX ACCT.** ..... \$16,000+  
**INDUST. SALES** ..... Many  
**LA SALLE** Des Plaines  
298-2770

MED. TECH. SUPV.

**B.S.-M.S. Toxicology**  
(A.S.C.P.) Direct staff of 70 in large institution. Free \$18-\$20,000 Submit resume.

**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

Q. C. MGR.

**\$13,000+**  
Quality control Mgr. metals  
"dxa Los Angeles" "puno Los Angeles"  
**PARKER CAREER CENTER**  
117 S. Emerson

Train College Grad

Customer service duties, talking to business leaders on phone or in person. Sharp - tactful. \$850 to start.

**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

IN

NEWSPAPER FIELD

If you enjoy working with boys 12-15 years of age, this may be the opportunity you've been looking for. Previous experience in sales or route work helpful but not necessary.

**\$150.00 PER WEEK**  
**GUARANTEED**  
**WHILE TRAINING**

Salary, commission, auto furnished, gas allowance, and Co. benefits. Call Mr. Johnson for a personal interview.

222-4379

### PERSONNEL RECRUITER

For the Administrative, Data Processing or Technical areas. Experience a plus but will accept sharp trainees with some sales experience. Earnings to \$14,000 first year.

**CALL DEE EISENMANN**  
394-0100  
**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

### LAYOUT MAN

Must read blueprints and be able to weld and acetylene burn steel plate. Also must be familiar with steel plate ruling and drilling. Small suburban manufacturer. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free insurance.

724-4500  
**E. B. KAISER CO.**  
2114 Chestnut  
Glenview

### WAREHOUSEMEN

Worlds leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools has positions open with excellent future for young men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person.

225 Scott Street  
Elk Grove

### FOREMAN

Small injection molding shop needs foreman to run 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Experience in injection molding necessary. Good pay, excellent chance for advancement, all company benefits.

**EL-MAR PLASTICS**  
935 Lee St. Elk Grove  
439-0330

### TRAFFIC MANAGER

Four years experience in expediting inbound and outbound traffic, routing, rate auditing, and outside warehouse. Education; Traffic school with two years of College.

**Flavor House Products**  
1865 Birchwood Des Plaines  
296-1102

### MOLD MAKER

For plastic injection molds, major company benefits, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, vacations & overtime.

**GITS PLASTIC CORP.**  
200 W. Central Avenue  
Roselle 529-2051

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 358-2822.

**JOHN HANCOCK LIFE**

### SALESMAN

Culligan has an immediate opening in their commercial-industrial division for an aggressive young salesman. Knowledge of chemical and/or mechanical engineering helpful. For an appointment call 253-1040.

**Call**  
**(312) 394-2400**

830—Help Wanted Male

EDUCATIONAL REPS

Large well established home study school needs five salesmen immediately to call on leads in the area.

\$200-\$250

is possible in this career opportunity offering lifetime security and high income. You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule. You will also receive high monthly cash bonuses.

**LEADS**  
We spend millions to guarantee you bonafide leads. No canvassing.

**MR. CHRISTERSON**  
Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
424-6466

### PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:

**Paddock**  
**Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**MAIL ROOM**  
**FULL TIME**

Immediate opening for qualified applicant. Offer many fringe benefits. We are now located in our new Administrative Complex at Lake Zurich. For your interview phone Mr. Bardwell.

**438-3241**  
**Dearborn Chemical Div.**  
Equal opportunity employer

Nationally known aluminum entrance door & store front manufacturer needs men with shop experience. Should be able to read shop drawings & be qualified with hand tools. Call Mr. Hunt.

**NORTHROP ARCH. SYSTEMS**  
297-5580  
Equal opportunity employer

Excellent Opportunity for experienced mechanical or structural

### DRAFTSMAN

Apply...  
**ABC MARINE**  
**ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Ink manufacturer needs more production & packaging help. Steady work with some evening work required. No experience necessary. Benefits available. Hours 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**INK SPECIALTIES**  
**COMPANY, INC.**  
1436 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### DRAFTSMAN:

Consulting engineering firm interested in an electrical draftsman familiar with layout work for lighting and power systems on all types of buildings. For appt. call 698-3373.

### WAREHOUSEMAN

\$2.90 per hour start. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person.

**MATHESON**  
**SCIENTIFIC INC.**  
3850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove.

**GLASSMAN**  
Young married man. Experienced or will train.

**HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR**  
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
CL 9-3700

### STUDENTS W/Car

**EARN \$3 - \$4 PER HOUR**  
in your area.  
**FULL TIME FOR XMAS**  
Also Saturdays & Part Time  
Phone Jack Miller, 774-5353

### Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.  
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.  
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.  
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.  
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.  
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

**Call**  
**(312) 394-2400**

830—Help Wanted Male

## Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR ROUND

CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

### NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
• PALATINE  
• BUFFALO GROVE  
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
• BARTLETT

• NORTH CHICAGO  
• LAKE ZURICH  
• SCHAUMBURG  
• ROSELLE  
• STREAMWOOD

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

### SALESMEN

Experienced in selling of printing. A college background desirable. High starting salary. Car furnished and commission paid on sales after 1st 6 months. All travel and entertainment expenses paid. There is a sales managerial possibility after proof of ability in a prescribed sales territory.

**CALL CONTEK, INC.**  
1800 Park Blvd.  
Streamwood, Ill.  
312-289-5600

### ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking an accountant with 3-5 years experience in standard costs for our Ringwood, Illinois plant. Experience with variable budgets is also desired but not a must. This position offers a full range of benefits with the opportunity for advancement. Send resume to include current earnings in confidence to: A. J. Sawitowski, Morton Chemical Co. 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Equal opportunity employer

### MESSANGER

Wanted for Construction Co. Should be fam. with Chicago area. 37 1/2 hr. wk., Group Ins., paid vac., retired or semi-retired man acceptable. Apply to Mr. Anderson, Hoffman-Rosner Corp., Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

### PARTS COUNTER MAN & DRIVER COMBINED

Illinois drivers licenses. Ford-Lincoln-Mercury experience. Must be dependable. See Joe at:

**ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY**  
1410 E. Northwest Hwy  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### SALES MANAGERS

needed in several Chicago Land areas. Chemical Co. is new to Chicago and affords lucrative commission. No phone inquiries please. For appointment call Mr. Straw

397-8720

### COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mfg. firm in Palatine has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in RPG. Prefer 360/20 experience.

359-4710 John Adlfinger

### EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Part or full time. High earnings. Call Mr. Lorge

298-4588

### BAKERS

Full time, Northwest suburb bakery. Top wages. Apply: Tiffany Bakeries

Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg, Ill.

### SHIPPING HELP

**PERMANENT**  
Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

**ACME WILEY CORP**  
2480 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

### WAREHOUSEMAN

\$550 per month plus company benefits. Call Ken Ellis, Elk Grove Village, 593-6000.

### SAFETY MAN

For truck lines in this area. Car furnished, home nights. All benefits paid. Send resume to Box No. E-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

### HANDYMAN

With experience to do tile work and carpentry for large apartment complex. Sparks & Co.

Contact Mr. Borkowski  
694-4943

Division of National Corp. will interview ambitious individuals for local sales.

Phone 255-7132  
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

## WICKES FURNITURE

Division Office — Northbrook

Wickes Retail furniture is a nationwide division of a diversified \$515 million N. Y. S. E. Corp. established in 1854.

Our rapidly expanding operations offer excellent career advancement opportunities for young assistants or associates. Retail Furniture Buyers, degreed, 3 to 5 years in the profession, with some market experience preferred.



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## Electronic Technicians INSIDE & OUTSIDE

Parsons can offer the professional technician, who is experienced in all phases of home entertainment products, immediate employment. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and pension, 11 paid holidays.

Call or Apply in Person 299-7171

**PANASONIC**

363 N. Third Ave., Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in manufacture negotiating and buying lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.

Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

OFFICE, 824-8137

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

## EXPEDITER — Assembly Line

Growth orientated company wants aggressive self-starter with 2 yrs. minimum working experience in Material Control. Work with IBM System 3 Reporting System. Opportunities will be based on performance.

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information Systems

DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced man for service manager at car service center. Full time, advancement potential unlimited. Contact Mr. Nicolson or Mr. Emmons 882-0020

## FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Experienced tire salesman. Unlimited salary, unlimited opportunity. Call for appointment between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Joe, 297-5360.

TWO persons to assist in sales & service. Earnings opportunity of more than \$150 per week. Company benefits like insurance, stock purchase plan etc. Contact Mr. Galt 882-5765. An equal opportunity employer.

DISHWASHER — Monday thru Saturday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700.

FULL time and part time help wanted. Must be over 21. Euclid & Wolf Shell, 296-5775.

GENERAL office and mail boy - full time, must have drivers license. 297-7100.

ALCO subsidiary. \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 686-1466.

JANITORIAL Maintenance — Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700.

## MACHINIST capable of operating all machines to do prototype work.

HELLARIC Weider. Small shop has opening for reliable man with experience in welding stainless steel. 637-9820

GENERAL factory worker, small factory needs mechanically inclined man for varied duties. Assembly, packing and shipping. 577-9320

AUTO Mechanic evenings, good pay, 255-2434. Rand & Central Shell.

NEW petroleum company opening in this area. Full or part time sales and management positions available. For interview call 882-2872.

RETIRED man for light maintenance work, 12 to 6 a.m. must have car, dependable and trustworthy. 5 or 7 nights per week. 637-0724, anytime. Kingsley Maintenance.

PART time service station attendant, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Prefer mature person. Roger's Sunoco, 400 West Higgins, Schaumburg.

ATTENDANT. Full Time days, Angles Cigo, 606 West Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, 382-3353.

PART time commuter service drivers. Morning & evening hours. Call 429-1098 between 12 & 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening — for experienced engine lather — turret lathe operator. Small Deerfield Company. Pleasant working conditions. Call 845-0950, Mr. Roy Craddock.

WAITRESS — Full time. Stockboy. Experienced. Mr. Brooks, Erie, 117 Woodfield Mall.

840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

## DUE TO NEW ROUTES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

## School Bus Drivers

• Local Area Routes • Guaranteed Hours • Paid Training

MORNINGS: 7-9 A.M. AFTERNOONS: 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

Don Weidner 392-9300

2001 East Davis Street, Arlington Heights

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company, \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.

Call between 9 a.m.-12 Noon

297-5217

(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

## STORE DETECTIVE

FULL TIME — PERMANENT

Must be 21 and available on weekends as well as during the week.

Free insurance plus immediate employee discount.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME TELLER

Hours 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Pawelko, 255-9009

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal opportunity employer

## REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Established Hanover Park office. Good volume, top commissions. Full time and/or part time. Some exp. required. 289-1900

## GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

For morning hours in modern nursing home. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call for appt.

## GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

965-6300

## NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for Medical Technologist (ASCP or AMT) interested in the challenging field of Nuclear Medicine. Excellent starting salary, merit increases and many other benefits. Interested applicants call or apply Personnel Dept. 437-5506, Ext. 441.

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Bleisfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

## Come With Henry's

• WAITRESSES-CASHIERS

Salary plus Tips

• BREAKFAST COOK

To train for management position. Salary plus benefits. 12 Midnight to 8 a.m. Start Immediately.

CALL MR. CANTRELL

286-7368

1424 RAND RD. DES PLAINES

## SHIPPING CLERK

Order filling and packing. Full time. 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Some experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.

1530 E. Birchwood

Des Plaines

827-0661

Ask for Mr. Barberio

Mental patient, age 25, is process of good recovery needs a process of treatment program a "Big Brother." Somebody 25 or older to take him out for social activity 24 hours, once or twice weekly, preferably male, female considered. Fee to be discussed. Please write: 827-0661

Box E-39

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

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## Notice

TO: A. A. Stoll; Julia Rogers; D. Arnold; Edward J. Barrett; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

TAX DEED NO. 71COTD1268

FILED Dec. 9, 1971.

County of Cook

Date premises sold March 18, 1970.

Certificate No. 8239.

Sold for General Taxes of 1968.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

Property located at West side of

St. Charles Ave. 102 ft. North of 62nd

St. Chicago.

Legal Description or Permanent

Index No. 19-17-322-040.

Lot 20 in Block 1 in the Third

Adjoining to Clearing Company in

Section 17, Township 38 North, Range

13, East of the Third Principal

Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that

the above property has been sold for

delinquent taxes and that the period

of redemption from the sale will

expire on March 20, 1972.

This notice is also to advise you

that a petition has been filed for a

tax deed which will transfer title

and the right to possession of this

property if redemption is not made

on or before March 20, 1972.

This matter is set for hearing in

the Circuit Court of this County in

Chicago, Illinois on April 5, 1972.

You may be present at this hearing

but your right to redeem will

already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM

IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT

LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any

time on or before March 20, 1972 by

applying to the County Clerk of

Cook County, Illinois at the County

Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact

the County Clerk.

Purchaser or Assignee

RON OHR

Published in Des Plaines Herald

Dec. 15, 16, 17, 1971.

## Notice

TO: Sam-Josephine Kapolka;

Josephine Kapolka; John J. Kapolka;

by virtue of Case No. 68 CH 1081;

Chester Kapolka by virtue of Case

No. 68 CH 1081; James L. O'Keefe,

Administrator of Estate Josephine

Kapolka, deceased by virtue of

Case No. 68 CH 1081; County of

Cook by virtue of Case Number 68

CH 1081; Edward J. Barrett;

Occupants or persons in actual

possession of real estate hereinafter

described: County Clerk of Cook

County, Illinois; and unknown owners

and parties interested in said

real estate.



# Used Jeep? 'Preacher' Can Get It For You Wholesale

by JAMES VESELY

The Army and the Navy sold their veterans last week.

The tired, the old, the worn out and those whose service had come to an end were placed on the auction block and sold to the highest bidder.

The sale was without remorse or regret, without compassion or solace. It was done in the stark confines of a sea-grey building at Great Lakes Naval Base and instead of a final drumbeat, the veterans were hammered out under the gavel of a smooth talking selling machine named Kenneth "Preacher" Reich, professional auctioneer.

One of the first to go was an army veteran of nine years' service. And, typical of the Army the litany of its separation from service was couched in the singsong of an Army manual: Sedan, 1963, Plymouth Valiant, 6 cylinder. Damaged. Parts missing including battery and keys. USA. 1 each.

Preacher Reich exhorted his congregation, waved his gavel in the air and rapped it down when he had coaxed the highest bidder to the limit.

The Plymouth, with nine years of hash marks on its fenders and more than 74,000 miles of Army roads and GI drivers, sold for \$35. Civilian again. End of the line. Junk heap, maybe. Casualty of the American road and a government

disposal specialist with a heart as soft as an adobe brick.

Next up was Navy grey, a station wagon with eight years of recruiting duty. On the bumper, chipped and faded, was a sign that said, "Go Navy." Sold for \$200 to a garage mechanic from McHenry, Ill. And by the time the man had sat down again, Preacher Reich was moving fast on another item, taking bids in the open hall with a wave of his hand, moving down the list with fire and brimstone in his gavel.

Outside the hall, the "Go Navy" bumper sticker was down to the edge of the mud. A hundred recruits who had sat crosslegged in the back of the wagon on their way to the Navy were now on all the seas, or back home again. Home again.

FOUR TIMES A YEAR the Disposal Branch of the Supply Department, Department of the Navy, conducts a public auction of used military equipment deemed suitable for sale.

The equipment varies from airplanes to uniform cap covers and includes not only military hardware but such civilian-style commodities as typewriters, office equipment, pool tables and radio transmitters.

The sale is conducted at Great Lakes under the auspices of the Navy, although material from all branches of the military are sent there for disposal.

The sales are well attended and Auctioneer Reich contends buyers follow him on his rounds through nine states from one government auction to the next.

Last week, in the dismal rain of an early December morning, more than 400 prospective buyers from four states assembled to bid on the discards of military service.

To the government supply men, the auction was a big one. Good turnout. Good chance for a high return of the money to the government and a chance to clean out the store.

Each bidder had a list of 237 government items to be sold. Each bidder was registered with the auctioneers and held a small paddle with his bidding number. As the action heated up, the white paddles flashed in the audience and the Preacher popped his gavel from one to another, easing up the price, "if only by a few dollars."

IN HIS OWN WAY, Preacher Reich is extraordinary. He sold 79 Air Force hymnbooks for three cents each. He sold a 20-passenger Air Force bus with a hole in its engine block for \$575, and when that sale was made, the hard-nosed, close-to-the-vest men who made up the audience guffawed and shook their heads.

The men — and some women — who appear at these auctions are of a breed that believes every man is for himself. Dressed in what appeared to be bargains from a hundred government auctions, they sat in squinty-eyed appreciation of Preacher Reich and he, in turn, skewered them for every penny he could get for the government.

Out on the display grounds before the auction, the bidders surveyed the piles of valuable junk like men weighing dueling pistols:

It is raining. Four men are hunched

against the drizzle studying the entrails of an Army pickup truck. The motor they are looking at appears not to have run since the invasion of Laos. One of the men leans way over and says, "Oh, oh. This one's got a cracked block." The men drift away, shaking their heads.

"Wasn't really cracked," the man confides later. "I just wanted to bid on it later and those other dudes were sniffing too close. Nobody's hurt."

He laughs at the joke he has played and it is funny because the only way to learn that trick is to have it played on you.

SITTING IN military order along one outside wall of the supply depot are the casualties. Four Army Jeeps, victims of bad parachutes on an air drop maneuver. If Jeeps can have broken bones and shattered spines, these four had them. Spavined, busted from bumper to tailgate, the Jeeps are vehicles from a paratrooper's nightmare. You look at them and groan and there is a brief picture of the four of them, spinning down from the sky.

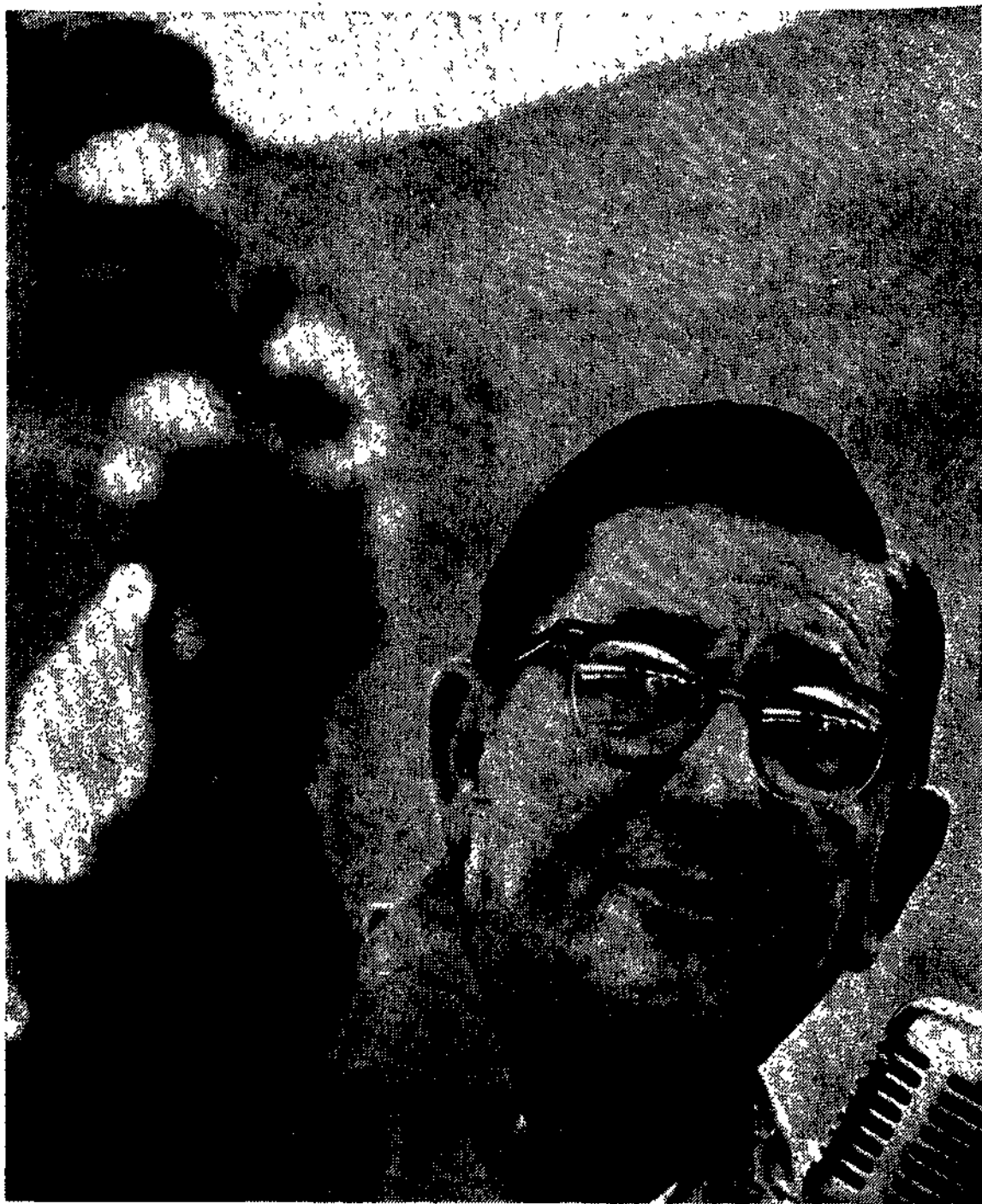
There is no honor in a loadmaster's mistake.

Curiously, these Jeeps gather the most attention: They are quickly sold for parts, all save one that the Army decided had a structural fault and even its dismembered vitals could not be trusted. It will not be sold.

BY THE END of the auction, nearly \$21,000 of material had been sold, all of the money returned to the government.

Preacher Reich will now go to Camp McCoy, Wis., for his next government auction. The new owners of this military flotsam go to make other deals for money.

And former warriors such as the Marine Corps Caterpillar tractor, the Military Police van and the broken Jeeps are carried away.



Kenneth "Preacher" Reich, Auctioneer.



Cautious, thrifty men.



Veterans, all in a row.



Whataya bid . . . whataya bid . . . gone!



It's every man for himself.

Photos by Bob Finch





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

## Windy

TODAY: Occasional rain, windy and warmer; high in low 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder; high in low 30s.

14th Year—160

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 15, 1971

4 sections 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Ditch Cleaning, Dike Building Proposed

# Villages Pool Ideas To Halt Flooding At Knightsbridge

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates officials are hoping the cleaning of a drainage ditch and the construction of a berm (earthen dike) will solve the flooding problem along Jones Road adjacent to Knightsbridge subdivision.

The situation was discussed Tuesday at a joint meeting at Hoffman Estates Village Hall after heavy rain late last week caused serious flooding at Jones Road. The flooded area was directly adjacent to the Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg.

Representing Schaumburg at the meeting was Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina, while Hoffman Estates was represented by Trustee Diane Jensen and John Hossack, superintendent of public works.

Zgonina offered the cleaning of the ditch and the construction of the berm as immediate, hopefully permanent, solutions to the problem.

THE DRAINAGE ditch, which parallels Jones Road north from Highland

Boulevard to the north boundary of the Knightsbridge development, is clogged and choked with debris. The clogging prevented the "natural" runoff of water last week, Zgonina said. The ditch stretches west at Knightsbridge's north boundary to a Hoffman Estates storm sewer and empties into north Twin Lake, also in Hoffman Estates.

Because the water couldn't run off, Zgonina theorized, it accumulated in the ditch and finally spread out onto Jones Road.

Zgonina felt construction of the berm might alleviate the problem. It would help keep water in the Knightsbridge water retention floodplain next to Jones Road, he said.

Because the area is relatively flat and because there has been some "filling in" by the developer, accumulated water tends to flow toward Jones Road, he added. In the absence of a barrier (such as the berm), the fill has clogged the ditch and the storm water flows onto

Jones Road, he added.

Zgonina INDICATED the developer, Knightsbridge Corp., might be persuaded to foot the bill for cleaning up the ditch and building the berm, which he said should be "six or seven feet" high.

Zgonina, however, agreed with Mrs. Jensen and Hossack, who said there is no way of guaranteeing the berm or cleaning the ditch would solve the problem. All agreed the steps, instead might simply be "temporary" solutions.

In view of the winter season, Hossack suggested it might be preferable to have all concerned parties including both villages, the developer and his engineers meet soon and hash the problem out, to come up with a permanent solution.

Mrs. Jensen also had reservations. The developer has been filling Knightsbridge floodplain with dirt, reducing its capacity to hold and retain water, she said.

She produced a letter from Lee Bridgman, district engineer with the USDA's (Continued on page 3)



## Some Start 'School' At A Ripe Old 2 1/2

by PAT GERLACH

Mini-Montessori — an aspect of the current fashion scene?

Not at all. It's a preprimary learning approach many persons believe leads to maxi-development for children between the crucial ages of 3 and 6.

Five Northwest suburban communities were represented in a group of preschoolers and their mothers who recently participated in the unique Mini-Montessori, at Church of the Cross, Higgins and Golf roads, Hoffman Estates.

Conducted at Discovery Montessori, the activity provided the children, 2½ through 4, with an introduction to the Montessori classroom — an area geared to their size and interests.

Meanwhile, mothers were involved in a workshop, led by Mrs. Ann Baldridge, director of Discovery Montessori.

During five one-hour daily sessions, the adult group explored with Mrs. Baldridge the basic objectives of the school.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, the Italian physician responsible for formulating the method, is believed to have had a particular genius for observing children as they really are, rather than as adults wish them to be.

Dr. Montessori suggests development of what she termed "the whole child."

A Montessori school is not a nursery school or day care center where children "work" rather than "play."

The classroom, scaled to size is designed to put the child at ease by allowing freedom using attractive, easy to reach materials.

Materials can be divided into three main groups: Practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for three and four year olds; sensorial materials, which are adaptable for all ages within the class; and the academic materials, which lie waiting for each child's particular moments of interest in reading, arithmetic and geography.

COMPETITION DOES not exist in the Montessori classroom because each child works individually and is guided by a "directress" rather than the traditional teacher.

Maria Montessori believed "A child's work is to create the man he will become."

In practical life exercises, boys and girls satisfy their needs for meaningful activity through pouring, "yes, water and quite a bit of it is used," folding, to develop neatness; polishing, to gain satisfaction from work well done; and the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mrs. Murphy Is 'Outstanding Woman'

Mrs. Willard (Jane) Murphy, 1714 Winthrop Ln., has been selected as the "Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg" for 1972.

Announcement of the selection was made Monday at a dinner held by the Schaumburg Jaycees, who sponsored the contest, the first in Schaumburg's history.

Mrs. Murphy was one of five finalists for the honor. Named runnersup were, in alphabetical order, Mrs. Donald DeVale, 9 Standish Ln.; Mrs. Raymond LeBeau, 421 Courtland Ct.; Mrs. Monroe Leras, 308 Cloverdale Ln., and Mrs. Reginald Posadzky, 725 Weatherfield Way.

The five finalists were culled from an original field of 13. Mrs. Frank Kozak, chairman of the contest judging committee, explained.

THE CRITERIA for selecting Mrs.

Murphy as "Outstanding Young Woman" were an evaluation of her participation in all-round community activities, her contribution to community welfare, her



Jane Murphy

leadership abilities and her ability to co-operate with individuals and civic organizations within Schaumburg, said Mrs. Kozak.

Mrs. Murphy was especially cited for her involvement in local environmental concerns. She is a member of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) and the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee. She also is an at-large member of the Poplar Creek Steering Committee studying pollution problems along the creek.

A 4½-year resident of Schaumburg Village, Mrs. Murphy is a homemaker and the mother of three children. She is a member of the Blackhawk and Camp-nelli School PTAs and is involved in girl scouting. She attended Roosevelt and Bradley Universities.

## Village To Pay Back Taxes On Hall Site

Back taxes of \$5,104.52 on the Hoffman Estates Village Hall site, including Chino Park, will be paid by the village to make possible transfer of part of the land to the park and fire districts.

The tax bill, which includes interest, dates back to when the property was donated to the village by Hoffman Rosner Corp. Village Atty. Edward Hofert told the board Monday night Hoffman Rosner retained title to the village hall site one year after the land was actually occupied by the village. The firm never paid the taxes on the land for that year, said Hofert.

"Somebody is going to have to pay this. The property was enjoined" by the courts, prohibiting title transfer until the taxes are paid, said Hofert, adding there is a chance the village could lose the

land in a tax sale, if they are not paid.

The board agreed to pay the Cook County tax collector. But Hofert is to obtain a legal description of the specific sections of the village hall site which have delinquent taxes. Some of these may be in the parcels to be transferred to the park and fire districts. The village then would seek reimbursement for those sections from the districts which are receiving the land.

Slight adjustments in the amount of land to be given to the park and fire districts were agreed to by the board on the recommendation of Trustee Edward Hennessy. In a letter to other board members, Hennessy said he believed the playing fields of Chino Park would be used for recreational purposes, and never for anything else. However, he said

"any lands having any future use by the village should stay with the village."

THE BOARD originally intended to retain title only to the land around the existing village hall and public works building, and the parking lot.

Hennessy suggested the board keep all lands south and west of Whittle Drive, all of Whittle Drive and land about 25 feet north of the Boys Club building and two feet east of the Boys Club patio, south to Illinois Boulevard. This would insure adequate parking area around the public works building and the municipal building, if it is used for some other function when the village moves out in spring, said Hennessy. It also would provide space for village use for such events as Fourth of July festivities, he added.

"IT'S STRICTLY TEAMWORK as Schaumburg, a teacher's aid, spruces

Katie Schwartz, 3, of Hanover Park,

cleans a pitcher while Richie

Zwaski, 3, does dishes at Discovery

Montessori. Mrs. Charles Ford,

up behind the scene during the re-

cent workshop for mother and child

in Hoffman Estates.

## 'Happy Holidays' At Armstrong School

The PTA program today at Neil

Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates is

"Happy Holidays."

A short business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

will precede the Christmas program. The

fifth and sixth grade choral group will

sing during the program. Children are

invited to attend with their parents.

Refreshments will be served.

## Officials To Judge Home Decorations

The Schaumburg Jaycees annual Christmas house lighting contest will be judged by village officials on Dec. 21 and 22.

The program which is one of several sponsored by the Jaycees during the holiday season will award U.S. Savings Bonds to the winners.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest must call either 529-0953 or 894-3939 before Dec. 20, according to the program's sponsor.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the pur-

chase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	16
Comics	3	18
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	3	13
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	4	1





"TENY-BEANY," said Grant Deyoe, 3, of Arlington Heights, as he properly distributed the goods at hand

## Totten Outlines Campaign

Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, formally launching his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative, yesterday identified the issues that will delineate his campaign.

Totten listed "decentralization of government, home rule provisions of the new constitution, a more productive and efficient legislature, communications with local governmental units and the welfare problem," as of major concern in his campaign.

Totten promised a "hard-hitting, positive campaign" for the March primary

election. Totten and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights are running in the primary with the backing of GOP committeemen from the five townships in the 3rd Legislative District. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer also has declared he will enter the race.

TOTTEN, an engineering graduate of Notre Dame University, is assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Public Works, with administrative responsibility for nine counties.

Totten, who became a Republican precinct captain in 1961, now is in his second

term as committeeman. Elected president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township in 1964, he served as a delegate to the last four GOP state conventions.

In 1970, he was appointed to the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Totten is active as a manager of little league teams of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and is the founder of the children's bowling league and men's basketball association of Hoffman Estates.

## Some Start 'School' At A Ripe Old 2 1/2

(Continued from page 1)

use of dressing frames which teach fastening of objects ranging from buttons, to bow-tying.

Sensorial exercises teach a child to differentiate color, weight, texture, size, sound, smell and shape.

Smelling, tasting, listening, feeling and learning to grasp in preparation for holding a pencil is also fully explored in this Montessori phase.

As new abilities are acquired, the preschooler, at his own invitation, is ready to begin attempts at academic materials.

**CHILDREN ATTENDING** the mini-Montessori, quickly learned to scrub a table from left to right, the same direction they will eventually be reading, and to scrape or cut a carrot using a sharp knife — because this is the correct and safest way to do the job. They are also taught always to put away one set of materials before progressing to another.

Mrs. Nancy Blackie, of Arlington Heights, appeared skeptical on the first day of Mini-Montessori and questioned the method for her daughter Laura, 3½.

When the week concluded, however, both Laura and her mother were making sounds interpreted as "more Montessori."

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park were all well represented in the dozen or so mothers and children visiting Discovery.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, who taught in traditional schools prior to taking her Montessori training, cited numerous cases where children attend kindergarten one part of the day and a Montessori class the other.

"It may not be right for all children but there are some that appear to thrive on the combined learning approach," she said.

Mrs. Baldrige stressed the importance of parent involvement in a small school such as Discovery.

On the issue of state aid to private schools, the directress indicated disfavor.

If, however, such legislation is approved she believes Discovery would certainly be eligible.

"It is just that when you get aid of this

type, the possibility of surrendering even a small part of control is not too appealing — particularly in the Montessori environment," she said.

## District Gains 1,000 Students Yearly

A report on housing construction projects has substantiated an increase of 1,000 students a year for several years in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

A total of 34,666 units, including recently completed, under construction, or soon to be constructed will add 1,000 students a year to the district's 13,600 student enrollment, said Marvin J. Lapicola, director of business services.

Lapicola compiled the report showing 24 developers or construction firms are working on 30 housing developments in the township.

**SCHOOL DIST. 54'S** boundaries are almost identical with the township's boundaries. Six villages: Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Streamwood, have

all approved zoning on land in District 54.

A seventh village, Rolling Meadows, has a portion of its boundary in Dist. 54. No projects are presently approved for housing construction in that area, however.

Among the 34,000 new living units, 6,843 are single-family, Lapicola said.

The bulk of single-family is planned for the Centex Development at Nerge Road and I-90. The builder plans to place 3,500 homes on 1,100 acres.

A development by Levitt and Sons, when completed, will provide a total of 1,200 homes on 420 acres of land. A portion of development at both these projects is completed, with some construction still under way.

**ALL OF THE** housing, according to Lapicola's report is being constructed on approximately 4,900 acres of land. Apartments, townhouses and condominiums comprise the bulk of the building.

Only two of the 30 construction projects are zoned entirely for single-family residence. Centex Corporation, with 3,500 homes, and Knightsbridge, with 103 homes, do not plan any multiple units.

To meet future enrollments that will come from the new developments, residents of the district approved a \$7.13 million bond referendum in October 1970 to construct four new buildings and eight additions to existing schools.

An eight-room addition to the Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park is the first Dist. 54 building to have "open space" design. The district plans to begin an Individually Guided Education program in that school in September of 1972.

**JOHN MUIR** Elementary School will soon be started on a site donated to the school district by Kaufman and Broad in the Barrington Square development.

A 15-room elementary school in the Centex Development in Elk Grove Village is in the planning stage with completion anticipated in 1973. Vale Construction Company, and Centex Corporation, will build the school estimated to cost \$600,000 and the district will repay only half the cost over a 10-year period on an interest-free loan.

Drawings and specifications for a fourth junior high on a site donated by Hoffman-Rosner, will soon be completed. The site is at Jones and Hassell roads in Hoffman Estates.

## Class-Action Interest Shown

Interest in joining a class-action suit to correct alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track and other race tracks has been expressed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted unanimously to meet with representatives of 16 other school districts affected by the alleged underassessments to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit.

The class-action suit is being proposed by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards. The proposal follows a report by the Citizens Action Program that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has underassessed five race tracks.

According to figures compiled by CAP, Dist. 15 lost \$813,063 in tax revenue in 1970 because of the underassessment of

Arlington Park Race Track. Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments are High School Dist. 211 and High School Dist. 214.

Since school districts are not taxpayers, they cannot sue the assessor directly to bring about a reassessment of the race tracks. To sidestep this legal restriction the Joint Service Program is proposing suit be filed against Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hamrahan to force action against the assessor.

Joint Service Program believes that if all 17 districts were to join a class-action suit enough publicity could be generated to bring about a reassessment and partial recovery.

A date for the proposed meeting between representatives of the various districts to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit has not yet been set.

## Adoption Case Reversed

An Arlington Heights woman yesterday was granted custody of her 2½-year-old daughter she put up for adoption in 1969 but has since fought to have returned to her.

Paula Marshall of 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, was awarded custody of her child, Amy, by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy, who upheld an Illinois Appellate Court ruling in the case.

Mrs. Marshall's daughter was adopted and is still in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Miss Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Bright said the Hueberts are apparently unwilling to give up the child even after yesterday's ruling, adding "they are apparently going to continue to fight this thing."

Mrs. Marshall, a secretary at a Des Plaines firm, was described by Miss Bright as "extremely happy, relieved and hopeful" following the court's ruling.

MRS. MARSHALL'S attempts to regain custody of her child began soon after she put her daughter, then 13 days old, up for adoption in June, 1969, according to Miss Bright. Mrs. Marshall claimed she did not realize what she was doing at that time and that her consent was gotten under fraud and duress, Miss Bright said.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled in favor of the Hueberts in a January, 1970 court case and granted legal custody of the baby to them. An appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the Circuit Court ruling. The Illinois Supreme Court then refused to hear an appeal by the Hueberts and the case was returned to the Circuit Court. Judge McGillicuddy then dismissed the petition by the Hueberts, according to Miss Bright, because of the Appellate Court's decision.

Miss Bright said that the Cook County Department of Public Aid, which was called in to review the case at the time the baby was placed up for adoption, was "hasty" in its approval of the adoption proceedings.

"The department of Public Aid is always called in to review, under the adoption act, any case in which the natural mother places her child up for direct adoption," Miss Bright said. "They interview the natural parent and review all the facts. But they were hasty in making their decision (in the Marshall case)."

Mrs. Marshall, who is not now living with her husband, according to Miss Bright, lived in Evanston at the time of the adoption proceedings.

## Seek Answers To Flooding

(Continued from page 1)

Soil Conservation Division, that stated the water retention capacity of the Knightsbridge floodplain had been cut in half.

**ORIGINAL PLANS** for the development stated it was to have a water storage capacity of 26.2 acre-feet. According to Bridgman's figures, the area now has a capacity of 12.8 acre-feet.

Mrs. Jensen also cited Schaumburg's floodplain ordinance, which states filled-in area must somehow be compensated for, usually by excavation or bigger storm sewer facilities. She said Knightsbridge has made no compensatory arrangements.

To ascertain if a violation has occurred, Zgonina said he would have to go back over the original plans and promises of Knightsbridge Corp. prior to its development. He added the subdivision hasn't, as yet, been officially accepted by Schaumburg.

The officials agreed to pursue the joint meeting with the developer and her engineers as soon as possible. Zgonina agreed to arrange the meeting.

## 12 Tires And Wheels Stolen From Colonial

The theft of 12 tires and wheels from new cars at Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, was reported yesterday to Schaumburg village police.

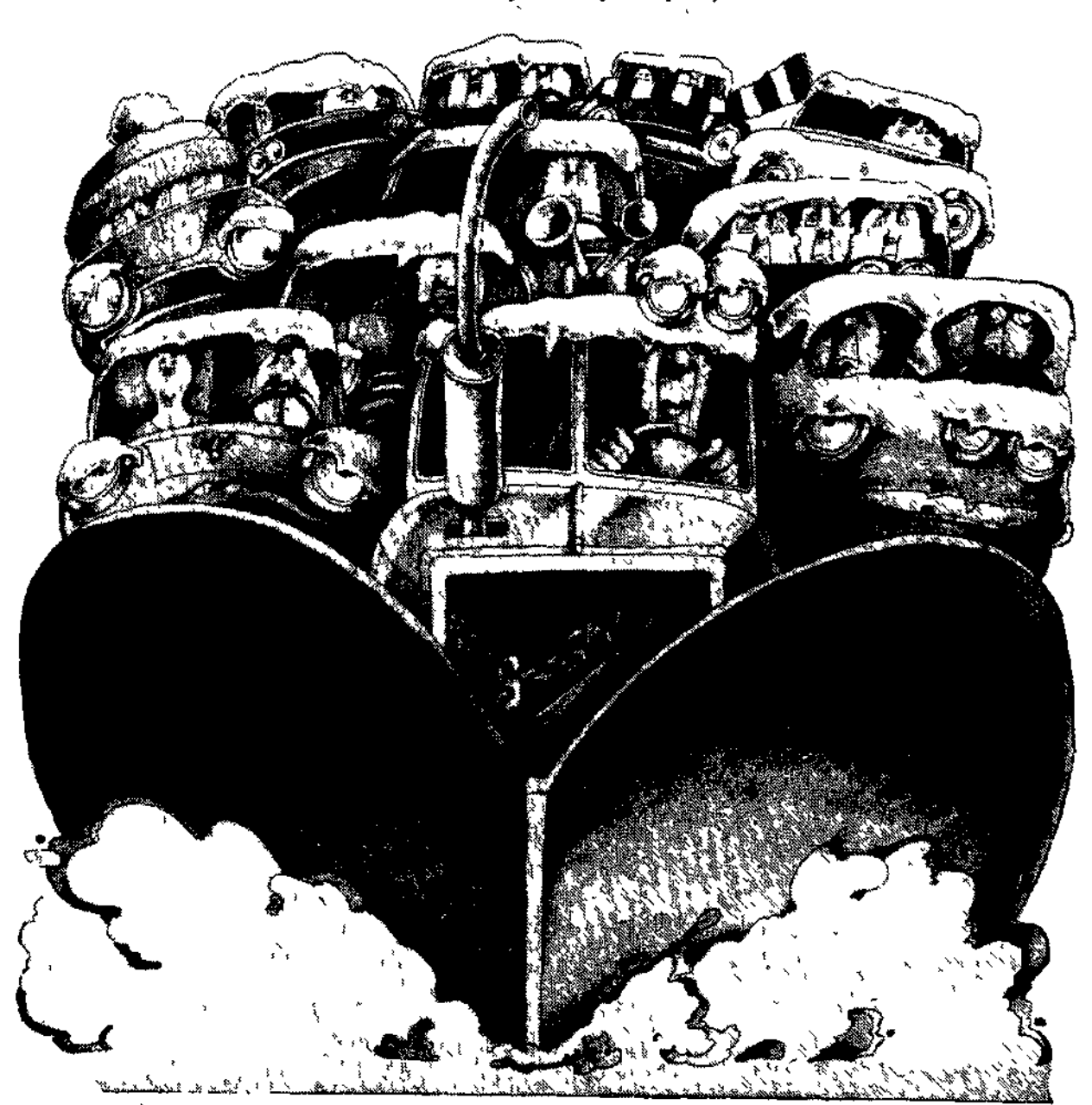
The items are valued at \$500, police said, adding the theft took place either late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. An investigation is being made.

Police also reported the arrest of Kenneth Seitz, 22, for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Seitz of 524 Diane Dr., Palatine, was arrested at International Village apartments, 1304 Algonquin Rd. after he allegedly smashed a window and several doors.

He was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

## Winter Wonderland

Horns, they blow, are you listening? In your lane, tail lights glisten. A repetitious sight, you'll be late again tonight. Driving in the winter traffic jam. The Milwaukee Road has no song and dance. Just safe, fast and convenient bi-level commuter trains that get you where you're going on time. T's the reason to be jolly. (Ask about our convenient monthly ticket-by-mail plan.)



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## Accept Bids Dec. 29 On Pump Shelter

Bids will be accepted Dec. 29 on a shelter for a well pump in Hoffman Estates, estimated to cost \$85,000. The village also will investigate the possible costs of upgrading one of the community's first wells, for which one firm has set an estimated price tag of \$18,000 to \$20,000.

The pump house is for the well in the Winston Knolls subdivision. The village board already received bids on the pump house, but they ranged much higher than estimates, and trustees sent the matter back to engineers for redesign of specifications.

Engineer George Holt presented the new plans Monday night, telling the board he had changed the proposed wall structure from pre-cast concrete slab to brick and masonry, reduced a turnoff area and eliminated sky lights. The changes should bring the cost down under \$65,000, he said.

Retained in the specifications is a removable ceiling panel, which will allow reworking of the well without substantial damage and reconstruction of the building, he said.

With the removable panel, he said, large machinery and equipment will

have sufficient access that walls will not have to be torn down. The building is approximately 21 feet square.

TRUSTEE Virginia Hayter urged the board to begin thinking of reworking the village's second well, the one in the vicinity of Twinbrook Elementary School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The well was built in 1955, and since then the static water level has dropped an average of 16 feet per year, she said.

If the water level continues to drop at its present rate, without the village taking corrective measures, the well will lose suction in about two years, she added.

The village's water engineering firm recommended pulling out the pump for repairs, and reinstalling it at a depth of

about 800 feet. Cost of the work was estimated by Lane Western at \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Since the work was not included in planned water system improvements money to finance it would have to come from the contingency fund, said Village Treas. Elmer Redker.

The work would take a minimum of 30 days, said Holt. Mrs. Hayter suggested it should be started in January, to insure time before spring and summer increases in water demands. Holt suggested an examination of the well and pump motor might show that it is possible to increase the pumping capacity by adjusting motor stages. If electrical repairs are needed, the cost could be as much as \$5,000 higher, said Mrs. Hayter.

## STABB Enrollments Sought

Telephone enrollments for membership in the Schaumburg Township Associated Blood Bank (STABB) and for appointments to donate blood this Sunday and Jan. 31 in Hoffman Estates are being accepted now at 529-8154.

STABB, in conjunction with the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan serves as an intermediary between hospital blood banks and the blood donors.

The Cooperative Blood Replacement program works somewhat like an insurance policy. A one-pint donation, made at any bloodmobile or member hospital becomes the premium of the policy or assurance of unlimited replacement.

STABB has arranged for a bloodmobile to be parked at Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates this Sunday and is scheduling donations now.

DONORS MAY BE covered for four,

two or one year under plans for individuals, husband or wife with no children, or the family. A one-pint donation assures the persons covered of unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the United States, even in hospitals that are not plan members.

Both STABB and the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan are listed as not-for-profit corporations. A person who cannot donate blood for a medical or physical reason but wishes to become a member of the plan may do so by paying a \$10 benefit fee. The fees are invested in special programs relating to hemotherapy and the need for whole blood and its derivatives.

Although the proxy memberships are available the plan prefers blood donations used to assist blood banks and hospitals maintain their blood supply.

## Blackhawk PTA Plans Christmas Program

The Blackhawk School PTA will hold its annual holiday program, "Christmas Around the World" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the multi-purpose room at the school, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Each class has worked with teachers and reading consultants to gather information about holiday celebrations in other nations. The classrooms will be decorated in the various international traditions.

The evening will include a tour of the classrooms.

A concert by the fifth and sixth grades along with family caroling will take place.

Parents are invited to bring their children, because the program will feature a visit from a special surprise guest.

## Extend Ski Deadline

The deadline for registration for the Schaumburg Park District Adult skiing program has been extended to today.

Anyone interested in signing up for the classes at Villa Olivia on Friday evenings beginning Jan. 7, should sign up at the Jennings Youth Center, 220 Civic Dr., Schaumburg. Cost of the program will be \$32.50.

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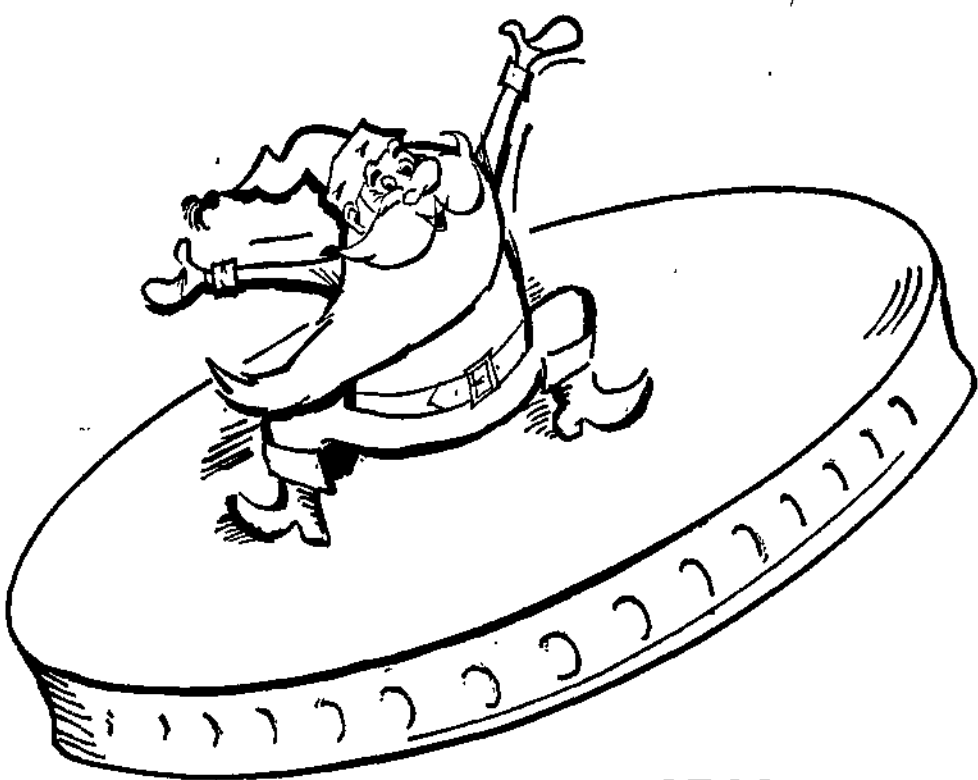
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### "Hanes" Run Guard Sheers

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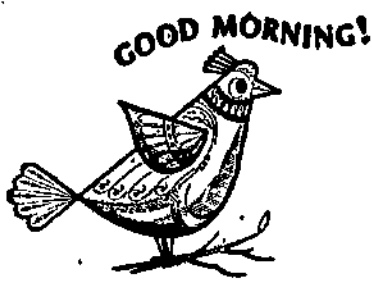
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Wednesday, December 15, 1971

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## Prospect Heights Battles For Liebling Land

# Win Major Victory In Fight To Invalidate Annexation

Prospect Heights residents have won a major victory in their fight to invalidate Wheeling's annexation last February of 40 acres east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Wheeling annexed the land which is contiguous to the village at only one corner claiming point-to-point contact was sufficient for annexation.

In a summary judgment last month a circuit court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity, Don Kreger, attorney for Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, said.

Arnold Liebling, sole beneficiary of the trust which includes the land, has intervened in the suit on behalf of the village of Wheeling. He had originally asked the village to annex his property.

At the same time Prospector has said annexation still should be allowed on the grounds of undue delay in filing a suit protesting annexation, Kreger said.

Kreger said the annexation was recorded Feb. 18 and the suit was filed 44 days later on March 31 which he said, in his opinion, was not undue delay. He said

a hearing may be held in January before a judge to consider the charge.

Wheeling Village Board members discussed the suit in an executive session Monday. After the closed meeting the board told Village Attorney Paul Hamer to take undisclosed action on the suit.

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn later told the Herald that the village has not given up hope that it will win the Liebling suit.

THE VILLAGE also has asked the High School Dist. 214 Board for permission to annex a 40-acre site to the east of the Liebling property.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group, has an appeal pending to override a lower court's rejection of its incorporation petition. The proposed area to be incorporated includes the tract of land owned by Dist. 214.

At a Dist. 214 board meeting Monday the board decided to wait for court rulings on annexation and incorporation before voting on Wheeling's request to annex the vacant Prospect Heights school site. The land has been mentioned as a

site for a future high school.

Kreger said at the board meeting that the purpose behind Wheeling's request to annex the school property is to make the eastern boundary of Liebling's property contiguous with the village.

Max Lyle, 302 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, said, "I got a hunch Wheeling feels it will lose our suit, and they're trying to pull a coup de grace by annexing the Dist. 214 property."

"If Wheeling annexes the school property it could really damage our suit," Lyle said.

HE SAID AREA residents are fighting the Liebling annexation because the land has been rezoned by Wheeling for multiple family dwellings to allow building of an apartment complex.

Lyle said with the rezoning developers could put 16 units on each acre. He said currently the surrounding land averages eight units per acre.

"We don't want to prevent development of that property. We just want something compatible with the existing neighborhood built there," Lyle said.

(See Related Story on Page 3)

## Egan Among 7 Named To Commissions

Wheeling's Village Board appointed seven residents, including former trustee Peter Egan, to serve on volunteer village boards and commissions Monday.

The board appointed Desere Smet to a plan commission term vacated by Michael Valenza. He will serve on the commission until April 30, 1974.

Egan was appointed to the fire and police commission for a term which expires April 30, 1972. Egan is filling the seat vacated when William Hein became a village trustee.

Other appointments made by the board included naming Marge Nelson, Marianne Garvey and Daryl Boyd to serve on the human relations commission for terms expiring in 1973.

Frank Sacco and Fredrick Egge were

appointed to the industrial commission for terms expiring in 1973.

WHILE LOCAL ordinances call for the village board to confirm appointments to commissions made by the village president, in actuality the selection of the new commission members was made by the board-as-a-whole at a committee meeting last week.

Smet, of 1145 Valley Stream Dr., is a five-year resident of the village.

In his application for the plan commission seat he told the board he felt the commissions should insure "that the best interest of the people are uppermost with the commissions' decisions."

Smet had been interviewed by the board for the plan commission last sum-

mer. All of the other appointees were interviewed in recent sessions by the board.

Egan, who did not seek another village board term when his term expired last spring, was appointed to the fire and police commission despite objections by the local police union.

In a letter to the village board, the Wheeling Chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) had asked for "a new face" on the commission and asked the board to avoid political appointments.

THE APPOINTMENTS to the human relations commission will give that commission a full complement of members. Trustees had been concerned that Boyd would be the only male on the commission with six women. Boyd said during an interview that he did not mind the odds.

Boyd had asked for the appointment to the human relations commission while both Mrs. Garvey and Mrs. Nelson had told the board they were willing to serve on any of several commissions.

Both Sacco and Egge told the board they would serve on any commission. Sacco did tell the board that while he has no specific plans at present to seek election to the village board, he said he would probably have political ambitions locally "on a long range scale."

Because there were a surplus of applicants for this series of commission vacancies, board members said the names of others who had applied would be kept on file to help fill future vacancies.

Others interviewed by the board recently included William Warr, Leonard Schlangen, James Poole, Hal Engle, Nicholas Helmer, William Rogers, Charles Guthrie, James McGuire, Philip Kirkegaard, Robert Deering, and Lawrence Lavander.

## Trustee Defends His Methods

Wheeling Trustee Edward Berger defended his right to ask local commission applicants whether they planned to seek election to the village board.

In a short speech at the village board meeting, Berger said he wanted to make it clear to anyone who had complained about his practice of asking the question

that he had a good reason for doing so.

Quoting a Herald article in which Trustee Albert Lang said he felt the question was an improper one, Berger said the story accurately explained his feeling that the village did not want to train a commission member for a year merely to have him resign to seek election and to have to fill the vacancy over again.

The trustee said that as far as he was concerned the question of whether a person had political ambitions locally would only be considered by the board in choosing between two equally competent applicants for the same post.

"In the event of two comparable people naturally we would go for the person who could serve for the full term of the appointment," Berger said.

"That's where I stand and I will ask it again if given the opportunity," he said.

## Engineer Needed

Wheeling officials are looking for a civil engineer or an electrical engineer who wants to volunteer some time to the village.

Village Trustee Albert Lang said Monday that the village needs such an engineer to fill a vacancy on the village's electrical commission.

The village is reactivating the commission and working on a plan to update local electrical code requirements.



WINTER IS THE TIME to learn to swim both at the Wheeling Park District facility at Wheeling High Stevenson High School pool and at Neptune's Pool, the School. Here, Brad Owen teaches a youngster at Stevenson.

## Traffic Light Needed-But Not Coming

The intersection of Camp McDonald Road and Wolf Road has enough traffic to warrant installation of stoplights, according to state officials.

But even though the state Department of Highways says the lights are needed at the corner, it has no immediate plans to install the lights.

Sigmund Ziejewski, area highway division engineer, told Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect officials about a traffic survey at the corner in a recent letter.

Ziejewski said that the survey revealed lights are warranted at the corner.

However, he said, "due to the lack of funds in our 1972 construction program, we will be unable to install traffic signals at this time."

"However, we will include this location in our proposed list of traffic signals for 1973 and if funds are available the signal

will be installed," he wrote. ZIEJEWSKI advised William Haase, president of the Euclid-Lake Association in Prospect Heights, that the association might look into the possibility of Mount Prospect or Wheeling installing the signals.

The Herald was unable to contact Haase for comment on the suggestion yesterday.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon read a copy of the letter aloud at the village board meeting Monday night. Copies of the letter had been sent to Scanlon and to Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert.

The northwest corner of the intersection is in the village of Wheeling. There is a shopping center on the corner which is within the village limits. There are few village residents living near the intersection, however.

The remaining area surrounding the intersection is in unincorporated Prospect Heights.

Wheeling officials have been working on getting stoplights for the intersection of Schoenbeck and Dundee roads, which is in a more populated area of the village. But traffic surveys of that intersection have not proven the need for the lights there, state officials have said.

## Air Cargo Specialist

Airman Gary R. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Gates of 417 Jerome Pl., Wheeling, was graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the Air Force air cargo specialist course.

Gates, a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Harper College.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the purchase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	58	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	56	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Section	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	10
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1





"EENY-BEANY," said Grant Dayoe, 3, of Arlington during his week at Discovery Montessori. Heights, as he properly distributed the goods at hand

## Some Start 'School' At A Ripe Old 2 1/2

by PAT GERLACH

Mini-Montessori — an aspect of the current fashion scene?

Not at all. It's a preprimary learning approach many persons believe leads to maxi-development for children between the crucial ages of 3 and 6.

Five Northwest suburban communities were represented in a group of preschoolers and their mothers who recently participated in the unique Mini-Montessori, at Church of the Cross, Higgins and Golf roads, Hoffman Estates.

Conducted at Discovery Montessori, the activity provided the children, 2 1/2 through 4, with an introduction to the Montessori classroom — an area geared to their size and interests.

Meanwhile, mothers were involved in a workshop, led by Mrs. Ann Baldridge, directress of Discovery Montessori.

During five one-hour daily sessions, the adult group explored with Mrs. Baldridge the basic objectives of the school.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, the Italian physician responsible for formulating the

method, is believed to have had a particular genius for observing children as they really are, rather than as adults wish them to be.

Dr. Montessori suggests development of what she termed "the whole child."

A Montessori school is not a nursery school or day care center where children "work" rather than "play."

The classroom, scaled to size is designed to put the child at ease by allowing freedom using attractive, easy to reach materials.

Materials can be divided into three main groups: Practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for three and four year olds; sensorial materials, which are adaptable for all ages within the class; and the academic materials, which he waiting for each child's particular moments of interest in reading, arithmetic and geography.

COMPETITION DOES not exist in the Montessori classroom because each child works individually and is guided by a

"directress" rather than the traditional teacher.

Maria Montessori believed "A child's work is to create the man he will become."

In practical life exercises, boys and girls satisfy their needs for meaningful activity through pouring, ("yes, water and quite a bit of it is used,") folding, to develop neatness; polishing, to gain satisfaction from work well done; and the use of dressing frames which teach fastening of objects ranging from buttons, to bow-tying.

Sensorial exercises teach a child to differentiate color, weight, texture, size, sound, smell and shape.

Smelling, tasting, listening, feeling and learning to grasp in preparation for holding a pencil is also fully explored in this Montessori phase.

As new abilities are acquired, the preschooler, at his own invitation, is ready to begin attempts at academic materials.

CHILDREN ATTENDING the mini-Montessori, quickly learned to scrub a table from left to right, the same direction they will eventually be reading, and to scrape or cut a carrot using a sharp knife — because this is the correct and safest way to do the job. They are also taught always to put away one set of materials before progressing to another.

Mrs. Nancy Blackie, of Arlington Heights, appeared skeptical on the first day of Mini-Montessori and questioned the method for her daughter Laura, 3 1/2.

When the week concluded, however, both Laura and her mother were making sounds interpreted as "more Montessori."

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park were all well represented in the dozen or so mothers and children visiting Discovery.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, who taught in traditional schools prior to taking her Montessori training, cited numerous cases where children attend kindergarten one part of the day and a Montessori class the other.

"It may not be right for all children but there are some that appear to thrive on the combined learning approach," she said.

Mrs. Baldridge stressed the importance of parent involvement in a small school such as Discovery.

On the issue of state aid to private schools, the directress indicated disfavor.

If, however, such legislation is approved she believes Discovery would certainly be eligible.

"It is just that when you get aid of this type, the possibility of surrendering even a small part of control is not too appealing — particularly in the Montessori environment," she said.

## High School Is Nearly Ready

Construction at Rolling Meadows High School is expected to be virtually completed by the new year.

At a meeting of the Dist. 214 school board Monday, H. P. Miller of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput, reported electric, plumbing and heating work should be completed by Jan. 1. "There will still be some checklist items left because we are waiting for parts."

In addition, four areas of the building will not be completed. They are the art room, the boiler room, one, and possibly a second, band room.

The same architect firm has been hired to design the district's eighth high school in Buffalo Grove. Board member Jack Matthews asked Miller if the Buffalo Grove High School will be completed on time if "all was going our way with Rolling Meadows and it was still late." Miller said the eighth school should be completed by September, 1973.

The Rolling Meadows school will be dedicated soon after its completion next year. It was slated to be completed by Dec. 1.

# Wait Ruling On Annexation

by BETSY BROOKER

The High School Dist. 214 Board has decided to wait for court rulings before voting on the Village of Wheeling's request to annex the district's Prospect Heights school site.

The village's request was made exactly one year ago and was expected to be repeated at a meeting of the high school board Monday. However, no representative of the village appeared at the meeting. The board allowed Prospect Heights residents to voice their objections to the proposal during the time allotted on the agenda for a Wheeling presentation.

The now vacant 40-acre school site is east of Wheeling Road and south of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The land is adjacent to another 40-acre site, owned by Arthur Liebling, which borders the east side of Wheeling Road.

At the meeting, attorney Don Kreger, representing several groups of Prospect Heights residents, charged that the purpose of Wheeling's annexation request is to make Liebling's property contiguous to the village.

CURRENTLY, only a corner of Liebling's property touches village boundaries. If the village annexed the Dist. 214 land, the entire eastern boundary of Liebling's land would touch village boundaries.

Last year, Wheeling annexed Liebling's land with the contention that "point-to-point" contact is sufficient contiguity. A Prospect Heights group, called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, filed a suit seeking to cancel the annexation. The suit charged that a point-to-point annexation is invalid.

Recently the court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity.

However, according to Kreger, Wheeling has argued the annexation should still be allowed because of the "excessive" amount of time it took the residents to file suit. The residents' suit was filed 44 days after the annexation. The court will hear Wheeling's complaint next month.

SPEAKING FOR the board, Jack Costello, board president, said, "It is common sense for us to wait until the court case is resolved. We won't be taking any action until we hear the results of the hearing."

The board members said they are also interested in learning the results of an appeal filed by the Prospect Heights residents to override the lower court's rejection of an incorporation petition. The lower court turned down the residents' plea for incorporation because they had not secured the consent of neighboring municipalities. The residents contend this consent is not necessary.

The boundaries of the Proposed City of Prospect Heights encompass an approximately four-square-mile area including the Dist. 214 site.

Supt. Edward Gilbert asked the residents what services the new city would be able to provide a new high school. Kreger indicated it would "take some time" to establish all of the municipal services.

Kreger also pointed out that even if the board agreed to let Wheeling annex its land, it would be disannexed if the court approves the incorporation. Board member Arthur Aronson said, "It would be better for us to wait for your incorporation too."

"OUR ACTION does not mean we don't have empathy for the Village of Wheeling," said Costello. "But we haven't

## Montessori Classes Signups Being Taken

Montessori classes for children aged 18 to 30 months will be offered in January by the Countryside Montessori School, 1985 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook.

Applications for the infant class are now being accepted.

The six-week session begins the week of Jan. 3 and ends the week of Feb. 7.

There will be a Monday-Wednesday-Friday session and a Tuesday-Thursday session.

Enrollment is limited to 15 children. Applications may be obtained by calling the school office at 498-1105.

heard all they have to say."

This is the second time in one year Wheeling has asked to annex the Dist. 214 site. Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza appeared before the board in December, 1970. At a board meeting the following month, a letter from Liebling was read in which he offered to extend utility lines to the Dist. 214 site if the board consented to annexation.

The issue was dropped after the village failed to respond to the board's request for a copy of Wheeling's master plan, published in 1965.

"THE VILLAGE said they would come back the last time. But, as tonight, they never showed," said board member Richard Bachhuber.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday that Valenza had gone over to the Dist. 214 administration building early Monday evening and had explained that the village would be unable

to attend the school board meeting.

Village board members had to attend their own meeting Monday night, Passolt explained.

The manager said that Valenza had asked that the Dist. 214 board remove consideration of the village's annexation request from their agenda and delay consideration.

Passolt said he did not know exactly who Valenza had talked to, however.

The Herald was unable to contact Valenza for comment yesterday.

Prospect Heights groups represented at the Monday meeting include: the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, which initiated the incorporation; the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, which initiated the suit against Wheeling; and the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents Prospect Heights and the newly annexed portion of Mount Prospect.

## Airline Got Special Deal On County Permits: Lee

A member of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors believes United Air Lines received preferential treatment when it applied for Cook County building and sewer permits for the new reservation center going up across the street from the company's corporate headquarters.

Auditor Bernard Lee made the charge because the company was given a county building permit on the condition it would get proper clearance for its sewer, a procedure he says is not allowed for smaller developers.

However, a United official said yesterday the building permit was granted conditionally while the airline studied the problem of obtaining a sewer permit without overburdening the sewer maintenance operation of Elk Grove Township.

Robert Sampson, regional vice president for United, said that after the building permit was granted airline officials discovered they could receive a sewer permit because they hold the status of public utility in connection with their airline operations.

THE PROBLEMS began, according to Lee, when United approached the township last summer and asked that it sign a sewer permit application for the new building.

Under procedures implemented in the last two years, the Metropolitan Sanitary District requires that an application for a sewer permit be signed by another governing body, such as a township or village, or that the permit holder be licensed as a public utility or sanitary authority with the state.

Lee said United was informed that the township requires a deposit and dedication of the sewer line to the township before it will sign a sewer permit application.

After that, Lee said, the airline "had conversations with MSD and they talked the county building authority into issuing a building permit while United was applying for a public utility license."

Lee said that procedure violated administrative agreements between the sanitary district and the township that require that a sewer permit be granted before a building permit would be issued. "Because of their size or special ties, United received special treatment that is not available to anyone else," Lee said.

LEE SAID the objection United had to the township's procedure apparently was that "they didn't want anyone else to touch their sewers." He said that if the sewer had been dedicated to the township the township would have maintained it and charged United a monthly fee.

"The cost would have been peanuts," Lee said. "It would have cost them maybe \$100 a month. That was certainly not an issue in the whole matter."

The corporate offices of United were granted sewer permits in 1961 under an old policy of the MSD, he said. That policy was changed to require a govern-

mental body to cosign applications because of problems with developers who deserted privately installed sewer systems after property was sold, he said.

Sampson, however, said United's concern with dealing with the township was the fact the township would have maintained the system. "United's system is so large it would have required Elk Grove Township to assume the burden of maintaining the whole system. We were worried about the quality of service," he said.

Lee said he did not believe United would fail to maintain its system, but said he still objected to the fact building permits were issued before the problem with sewer permits was resolved.

"It's not a violation of the law," Lee said, "but it's a dual standard. No individual could have gotten the permit the way United did. It is the only exception I am aware of in the last 1 1/2 years — everybody else has followed the rules."

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"IT'S STRICTLY TEAMWORK as Katie Schwartz, 3, of Hanover Park, cleans a pitcher while Richie Zwadski, 3, does dishes at Discovery Montessori. Mrs. Charles Ford,

Schaumburg, a teacher's aid, spruces up behind the scene during the recent workshop for mother and child in Hoffman Estates.

## SCISSORS PALACE

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## Varied Yule Program At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove has a variety of Christmas programs planned for this week.

Thursday at 1 p.m. in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road, the Chicago Conservatory of Music Opera Workshop will perform "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Originally written for television presentation Christmas Eve 1951, the one-act opera recounts the journey of the three kings to see the Christ Child.

The public is invited and a 40-cent admission will be charged.

At 7:30 Thursday evening "Long Live Christmas," a one-act play, will be presented by the eighth grade drama group at the school hall.

The program will conclude with the players and the audience singing Christmas carols.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church on Buffalo Grove Road a Christmas concert will be presented by the intermediate grades at St. Mary's.

Members of the choral department and

St. Mary's band will combine to provide the music. A highlight of the program will be the singing of an original cantata

written by Marie Pooler, based on the story of the first Christmas. The public is invited.

## Adoption Case Reversed

An Arlington Heights woman yesterday was granted custody of her 2½-year-old daughter she put up for adoption in 1969 but has since fought to have returned to her.

Paula Marshall of 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, was awarded custody of her child, Amy, by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy, who upheld an Illinois Appellate Court ruling in the case.

Mrs. Marshall's daughter was adopted and is still in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Miss Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Bright said the Hueberts are apparently unwilling to give up the child even after yesterday's ruling, adding "they are apparently going to continue to fight this thing."

Mrs. Marshall, a secretary at a Des Plaines firm, was described by Miss Bright as "extremely happy, relieved and hopeful" following the court's ruling.

MRS. MARSHALL'S attempts to regain custody of her child began soon after she put her daughter, then 13 days old, up for adoption in June, 1969, according to Miss Bright. Mrs. Marshall claimed she did not realize what she was doing at that time and that her consent was gotten under fraud and duress, Miss Bright said.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled in favor of the Hueberts in a January, 1970 court case and granted legal custody of the baby to them. An appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the Circuit

Court ruling. The Illinois Supreme Court then refused to hear an appeal by the Hueberts and the case was returned to the Circuit Court. Judge McGillicuddy then dismissed the petition by the Hueberts, according to Miss Bright, because of the Appellate Court's decision.

Miss Bright said that the Cook County Department of Public Aid, which was called in to review the case at the time the baby was placed up for adoption, was "hasty" in its approval of the adoption proceedings.

"The department of Public Aid is always called in to review, under the adoption act, any case in which the natural mother places her child up for direct adoption," Miss Bright said. "They interview the natural parent and review all the facts. But they were hasty in making their decision (in the Marshall case)."

Mrs. Marshall, who is not now living with her husband, according to Miss Bright, lived in Evanston at the time of the adoption proceedings.

## London Teacher Will Sing 'Messiah' Lead

An eighth grade music teacher at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will appear in a singing role in a Chicago church at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joan King will have the soprano lead in Handel's "Messiah" which will be performed at the North Shore Baptist Church, 5244 N. Lakewood Ave.



**THE SELLING OF the Pentagon.** This man may soon be the new owner of a Jeep or a uniform cap cover. For details on the biggest government bargain sale of all, see Sec. 4, Page 8.

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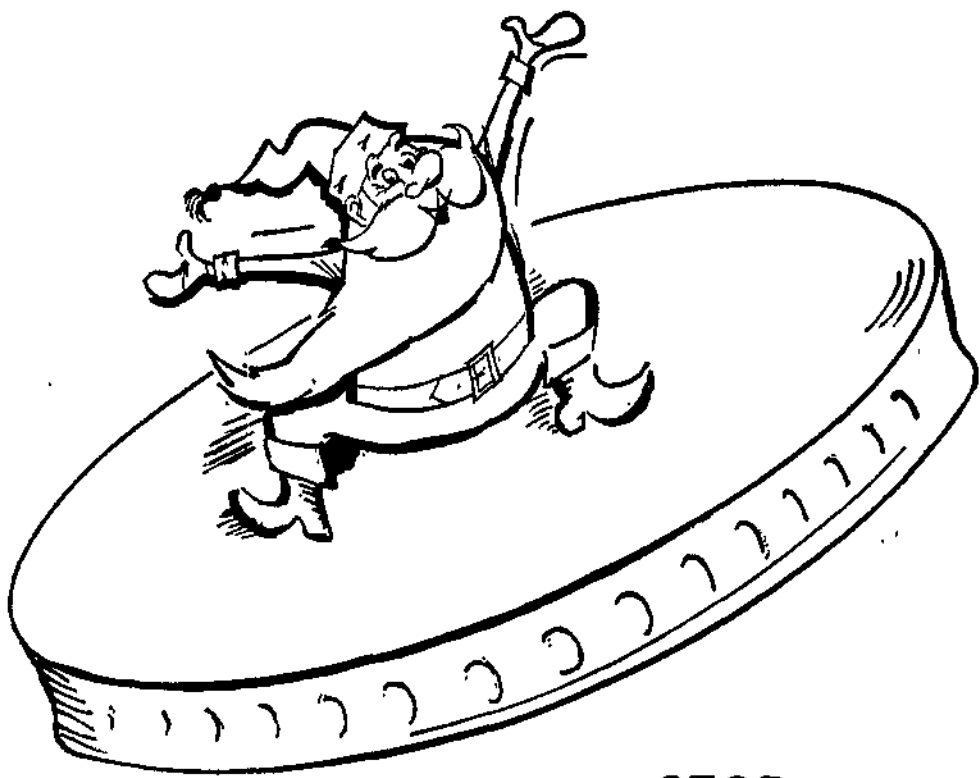
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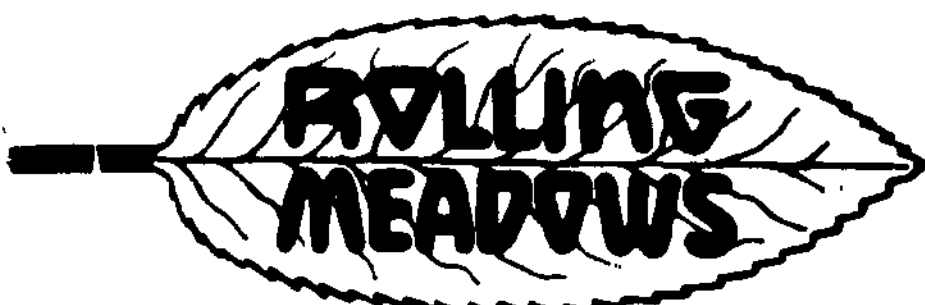
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## Ambulance Call Wasn't Answered

# Firemen, Citizens, Officials Clash Over Fire Services

The problem of two fire departments serving Buffalo Grove turned the village board's first informal workshop meeting Monday in to a confrontation among the firemen, citizens and village officials.

The discussion of the problem was not on the published agenda but was considered at the request of Trustee James Shirley.

Monday night's confrontation centered around the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's reluctance to answer an ambulance call in the Lake County section of the village last Saturday.

According to Shirley, a Lake County Buffalo Grove resident was injured in a home accident Saturday and had to wait for nearly a half hour before a private ambulance firm took him to a hospital.

Said Shirley, "If he (the man) were conscious, he could see the fire department ambulance parked at the fire station from his house."

The reason the Buffalo Grove ambulance did not answer the call is that all of the village north of Checker Road is in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter who attended the meeting along with about 10 uniformed firemen.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department Inc., serves only the Cook County part of the village. The volunteer department is a private corporation and receives tax money from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District under a contract to provide fire protection. The boundaries of the fire district cover the village of Wheeling and part of Buffalo Grove.

THE LONG GROVE Rural Fire Protection District's station is in Long Grove and its volunteer firemen respond to calls in Lake County Buffalo Grove.

Winter told the trustees, "we have no authority up there (in Lake County). It is not our authority or our responsibility."

Long Grove Chief Edward Deeke, who was also at the meeting, acknowledged that it is the responsibility of the Long Grove Department to handle fire protection and ambulance calls in the Lake County part of the village even though the Long Grove Department has no ambulance.

Apparently the problem Saturday was that the Long Grove department was never notified that an ambulance was needed.

According to Winter, the original call for help was made to the village police department, who in turn notified the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. Discovering that the department has no jurisdiction in Lake County, the police radio dispatcher called off the fire department and attempted to get a private ambulance firm to handle the call.

After several unsuccessful attempts, the dispatcher finally located a private

ambulance. In the meantime, the Buffalo Grove department had decided to answer the call and had to be called back.

Said Winter, "We were hamstrung technically, legally, and everything else, but we almost went anyway."

WINTER CONTENDS that the firemen and the ambulance would not be covered by their insurance if they answered a call not in their district and if they were not acting under a mutual aid request.

According to Winter, the only person who can initiate the mutual aid system is the fire chief or the commanding officer at the fire or emergency. He also believes ambulance calls are not covered under the mutual aid pact.

Winter also pointed out that if the department would handle all ambulance calls in the Lake County, which he estimated to be about 60 to 80 a year, the volunteer department would be overworked.

"Sixty to 80 calls a year on top of 300 to 400 a year (in Cook County) is too damn much to ask a volunteer department," Winter said expressing his irritation to repeated questioning by the trustees.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney asked Winter if his department would answer ambulance calls in Lake County if the village would provide the insurance protection.

Winter said the department would not agree to that proposal and pointed out that the firemen held a special meeting Sunday night to discuss the use of the ambulance.

He said the men voted on how and

where the ambulance would be used.

"I'm not making the decisions while I'm sitting here," he said.

The department also felt that if the ambulance were to answer calls in Lake County, and a request for an ambulance were to come from Cook County, the department would be denying ambulance service to the people who pay for it in fire district taxes.

HOWEVER, THE village trustees argued that since the village is paying for part of the cost of one fire truck and allows the Buffalo Grove department to use the basement of the municipal building to house the fire department, the Buffalo Grove department should respond to calls in Lake County.

"The people are entitled to some return for their money," Shirley said.

When questioned, Deeke said that the Long Grove Department does not have an ambulance but when a call for an ambulance is received, they call the Vernon Township Fire Department for an ambulance.

A small group of citizens at the meeting could not understand why the fire department would not answer calls in Lake County.

One resident, Al Frankel, urged the trustees to ask Winter how he would respond if the chief's daughter was injured in Lake County and needed an ambulance.

At the end of the discussion, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson was directed to set up a meeting with the two fire departments and village officials to try to resolve the problem.

## School Bd. Doesn't Want Repeat Site Controversy

The Dist. 96 school board is moving to avoid a repetition of the Buffalo Grove school site controversy.

At its meeting Monday night, the school board approved a resolution asking the Lake County Zoning and Planning Commission to insure that developers of unincorporated areas donate either land or cash to the school district.

"We want Lake County to make this part of their ordinances," Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said.

In this way, Hitzeman said, the district can avoid the legal battles that surrounded its attempts to get a school site in Lake County Strathmore. That case was in court for a year and a half until it was settled out of court recently.

In a related move, the school district is attempting to use a proposed Long Grove development to "set a precedent" on developer donations, Hitzeman said.

"We are trying to work something out with the village of Long Grove on the development planned by Jim Otis," Hitzeman said. "It will probably be cash."

The Otis development would have about 945 units in single-family homes, townhouses, duplexes and apartment buildings, Hitzeman said.

Hitzeman said that the district wants to establish a formula which would be used to determine how much each developer would give the district.

"WE WANT A formula that would be fair and equal to all," he said. "That way one builder couldn't complain that we had given a better deal to someone else."

The size of the donation would be determined by the number of children who would live in the development, Hitzeman said.

"For example," Hitzeman said, "we feel that an elementary school for 600 students needs 11 acres, using a formula of a basic five acres for the school and one acre for each 100 students."

The school district would use projections supplied by a consultant to estimate how many children would live in a proposed development.

Then it would ask the developer for land for a school site or, if a site is not needed, a donation that would equal the value of the site.

"A development that would produce 350 students would require a 6.5 acre school site," Hitzeman said. "But since that would be too small for a school we'd probably ask for cash in lieu of the site."



WINTER IS THE TIME to learn to swim both at the Wheeling Park District facility at Wheeling High School. Here, Brad Owen teaches a youngster at Stevenson High School pool and at Neptune's Pool, the

## Officials Take Trip—To See Incinerator

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights village fathers journeyed to Wisconsin Monday to look at an incinerator and came back with a little fly ash on their shoulders and a better picture of what a modern suburban incinerator might look like.

The trip to Waukesha, Wis., 25 miles west of Milwaukee, was arranged by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and included members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

The Waukesha incinerator, which has been operating for about five months, can handle up to 350 tons of refuse per day.

Officials estimate that to meet future as well as present needs, Arlington Heights would need about a 600-ton capacity incinerator.

Despite the difference in size, the Waukesha installation provided a better working example for village officials

than the huge incinerator stations in Chicago.

The Waukesha station included two furnaces sporting twin 110-foot smokestacks. A large plume of white smoke, mostly water vapor according to technicians, rises several hundred feet in the air when the furnaces are operating.

Rodney Van den Noven, manager of the Waukesha incinerator, said there was no local opposition to the incinerator when it was built near one end of a 60-acre site which also includes a small sewage treatment plant.

VAN DEN NOVEN said that although the incinerator is only six months old, it does not now conform to new federal air pollution standards. It does, however, comply with the state standards which were in effect at the time it was built, he said.

Low energy water scrubbers, a fine mist which purifies the smoke of most of its particulate matter, was used at the

Waukesha plant. There were no electrostatic precipitators, however, which act like magnets to pull ash out of the smoke.

Precipitators are now generally regarded as essential equipment in meeting rigid new federal anti-pollution guidelines.

The water scrubbers accounted for much of the smoke's white color, Van den Noven said, adding that electrostatic precipitators can make the smoke all but invisible.

## Plans To Enter OCS

Gerald L. Geesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geesman, 1044 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove, a graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, will attend the Army's Officer Candidate School (OCS) following his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

## BGA Meets Tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove Circle.

The guest speaker is Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Also at the meeting, the membership will elect officers for the coming year.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm, he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the purchase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1





"EENY-BEANY," said Grant Deyoe, 3, of Arlington Heights, as he properly distributed the goods at hand

## Some Start 'School' At A Ripe Old 2 1/2

by PAT GERLACH

Mini-Montessori — an aspect of the current fashion scene?

Not at all. It's a preprimary learning approach many persons believe leads to maxi-development for children between the crucial ages of 3 and 6.

Five Northwest suburban communities were represented in a group of preschoolers and their mothers who recently participated in the unique Mini-Montessori, at Church of the Cross, Higgins and Golf roads, Hoffman Estates.

Conducted at Discovery Montessori, the activity provided the children, 2½ through 4, with an introduction to the Montessori classroom — an area geared to their size and interests.

Meanwhile, mothers were involved in a workshop, led by Mrs. Ann Baldrige, directress of Discovery Montessori.

During five one-hour daily sessions, the adult group explored with Mrs. Baldrige the basic objectives of the school.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, the Italian physician responsible for formulating the

method, is believed to have had a particular genius for observing children as they really are, rather than as adults wish them to be.

Dr. Montessori suggests development of what she termed "the whole child."

A Montessori school is not a nursery school or day care center where children "work" rather than "play."

The classroom, scaled to size is designed to put the child at ease by allowing freedom using attractive, easy to reach materials.

Materials can be divided into three main groups: Practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for three and four year olds; sensorial materials, which are adaptable for all ages within the class; and the academic materials, which lie waiting for each child's particular moments of interest in reading, arithmetic and geography.

COMPETITION DOES not exist in the Montessori classroom because each child works individually and is guided by a

"directress" rather than the traditional teacher.

Maria Montessori believed "A child's work is to create the man he will become."

In practical life exercises, boys and girls satisfy their needs for meaningful activity through pouring, ("yes, water and quite a bit of it is used,") folding, to develop neatness; polishing, to gain satisfaction from work well done; and the use of dressing frames which teach fastening of objects ranging from buttons, to bow-tying.

Sensorial exercises teach a child to differentiate color, weight, texture, size, sound, smell and shape.

Smelling, tasting, listening, feeling and learning to grasp in preparation for holding a pencil is also fully explored in this Montessori phase.

As new abilities are acquired, the preschooler, at his own invitation, is ready to begin attempts at academic materials.

CHILDREN ATTENDING the mini-Montessori, quickly learned to scrub a table from left to right, the same direction they will eventually be reading, and to scrape or cut a carrot using a sharp knife — because this is the correct and safest way to do the job. They are also taught always to put away one set of materials before progressing to another.

Mrs. Nancy Blackie, of Arlington Heights, appeared skeptical on the first day of Mini-Montessori and questioned the method for her daughter Laura, 3½.

When the week concluded, however, both Laura and her mother were making sounds interpreted as "more Montessori."

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park were all well represented in the dozen or so mothers and children visiting Discovery.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, who taught in traditional schools prior to taking her Montessori training, cited numerous cases where children attend kindergarten one part of the day and a Montessori class the other.

"It may not be right for all children but there are some that appear to thrive on the combined learning approach," she said.

Mrs. Baldrige stressed the importance of parent involvement in a small school such as Discovery.

On the issue of state aid to private schools, the directress indicated disfavor. If, however, such legislation is approved she believes Discovery would certainly be eligible.

"It is just that when you get aid of this type, the possibility of surrendering even a small part of control is not too appealing — particularly in the Montessori environment," she said.

## High School Is Nearly Ready

Construction at Rolling Meadows High School is expected to be virtually completed by the new year.

At a meeting of the Dist. 214 school board Monday, H. P. Miller of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput, reported electric, plumbing and heating work should be completed by Jan. 1 "There will still be some checklist items left because we are waiting for parts."

In addition, four areas of the building will not be completed. They are the art room, the boiler room, one, and possibly a second, band room.

The same architect firm has been hired to design the districts' eighth high school in Buffalo Grove. Board member Jack Matthews asked Miller if the Buffalo Grove High School will be completed on time if "all was going our way with Rolling Meadows and it was still late." Miller said the eighth school should be completed by September, 1973.

The Rolling Meadows school will be dedicated soon after its completion next year. It was slated to be completed by Dec. 1.

# Wait Ruling On Annexation

by BETSY BROOKER

The High School Dist. 214 Board has decided to wait for court rulings before voting on the Village of Wheeling's request to annex the district's Prospect Heights school site.

The village's request was made exactly one year ago and was expected to be repeated at a meeting of the high school board Monday. However, no representative of the village appeared at the meeting. The board allowed Prospect Heights residents to voice their objections to the proposal during the time allotted on the agenda for a Wheeling presentation.

The now vacant 40-acre school site is east of Wheeling Road and south of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The land is adjacent to another 40-acre site, owned by Arthur Liebling, which borders the east side of Wheeling Road.

At the meeting, attorney Don Kreger, representing several groups of Prospect Heights residents, charged that the purpose of Wheeling's annexation request is to make Liebling's property contiguous to the village.

CURRENTLY, only a corner of Liebling's property touches village boundaries. If the village annexed the Dist. 214 land, the entire eastern boundary of Liebling's land would touch village boundaries.

Last year Wheeling annexed Liebling's land with the contention that "point-to-point" contact is sufficient continuity. A Prospect Heights group, called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, filed a suit seeking to cancel the annexation. The suit charged that a point-to-point annexation is invalid.

Recently the court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute continuity.

However, according to Kreger, Wheeling has argued the annexation should still be allowed because of the "excessive" amount of time it took the residents to file suit. The residents' suit was filed 44 days after the annexation. The court will hear Wheeling's complaint next month.

SPEAKING FOR the board, Jack Costello, board president, said, "It is common sense for us to wait until the court case is resolved. We won't be taking any action until we hear the results of the hearing."

The board members said they are also interested in learning the results of an appeal filed by the Prospect Heights residents to override the lower court's rejection of an incorporation petition. The lower court turned down the residents' plea for incorporation because they had not secured the consent of neighboring municipalities. The residents contend this consent is not necessary.

The boundaries of the Proposed City of Prospect Heights encompass an approximately four-square-mile area including the Dist. 214 site.

Supt. Edward Gilbert asked the residents what services the new city would be able to provide a new high school. Kreger indicated it would "take some time" to establish all of the municipal services.

Kreger also pointed out that even if the board agreed to let Wheeling annex its land, it would be disannexed if the court approves the incorporation. Board member Arthur Aronson said, "It would be better for us to wait for your incorporation too."

"OUR ACTION does not mean we don't have empathy for the Village of Wheeling," said Costello. "But we haven't

## Montessori Classes Signups Being Taken

Montessori classes for children aged 18 to 30 months will be offered in January by the Countryside Montessori School, 1985 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook.

Applications for the infant class are now being accepted.

The six-week session begins the week of Jan. 3 and ends the week of Feb. 7.

There will be a Monday-Wednesday-Friday session and a Tuesday-Thursday session.

Enrollment is limited to 15 children. Applications may be obtained by calling the school office at 498-1105.

heard all they have to say."

This is the second time in one year Wheeling has asked to annex the Dist. 214 site. Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza appeared before the board in December, 1970. At a board meeting the following month, a letter from Liebling was read in which he offered to extend utility lines to the Dist. 214 site if the board consented to annexation.

The issue was dropped after the village failed to respond to the board's request for a copy of Wheeling's master plan, published in 1965.

"THE VILLAGE said they would come back the last time. But, as tonight, they never showed," said board member Richard Bachhuber.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday that Valenza had gone over to the Dist. 214 administration building early Monday evening and had explained that the village would be unable

to attend the school board meeting.

Village board members had to attend their own meeting Monday night, Passolt explained.

The manager said that Valenza had asked that the Dist. 214 board remove consideration of the village's annexation request from their agenda and delay consideration.

Passolt said he did not know exactly who Valenza had talked to, however. The Herald was unable to contact Valenza for comment yesterday.

Prospect Heights groups represented at the Monday meeting include: the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, which initiated the incorporation; the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, which initiated the suit against Wheeling; and the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents Prospect Heights and the newly annexed portion of Mount Prospect.

## Airline Got Special Deal On County Permits: Lee

A member of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors believes United Air Lines received preferential treatment when it applied for Cook County building and sewer permits for the new reservation center going up across the street from the company's corporate headquarters.

Auditor Bernard Lee made the charge because the company was given a county building permit on the condition it would get proper clearance for its sewer, a procedure he says is not allowed for smaller developers.

However, a United official said yesterday the building permit was granted conditionally while the airline studied the problem of obtaining a sewer permit without overburdening the sewer maintenance operation of Elk Grove Township.

Robert Sampson, regional vice president for United, said that after the building permit was granted airline officials discovered they could receive a sewer permit because they held the status of public utility in connection with their airline operations.

THE PROBLEMS began, according to Lee, when United approached the township last summer and asked that it sign a sewer permit application for the new building.

Under procedures implemented in the last two years, the Metropolitan Sanitary District requires that an application for a sewer permit be signed by another governing body, such as a township or village, or that the permit holder be licensed as a public utility or sanitary authority with the state.

Lee said United was informed that the township requires a deposit and dedication of the sewer line to the township before it will sign a sewer permit application.

After that, Lee said, the airline "had conversations with MSD and they talked the county building authority into issuing a building permit while United was applying for a public utility license."

Lee said that procedure violated administrative agreements between the sanitary district and the township that require that a sewer permit be granted before a building permit would be issued.

"Because of their size or special ties, United received special treatment that is not available to anyone else," Lee said.

LEE SAID the objection United had to the township's procedure apparently was that "they didn't want anyone else to touch their sewers." He said that if the sewer had been dedicated to the township the township would have maintained it and charged United a monthly fee.

"The cost would have been peanuts," Lee said. "It would have cost them maybe \$100 a month. That was certainly not an issue in the whole matter."

The corporate offices of United were granted sewer permits in 1961 under an old policy of the MSD, he said. That policy was changed to require a govern-

mental body to cosign applications because of problems with developers who deserted privately installed sewer systems after property was sold, he said.

Sampson, however, said United's concern with dealing with the township was the fact the township would have maintained the system. "United's system is so large it would have required Elk Grove Township to assume the burden of maintaining the whole system. We were worried about the quality of service," he said.

Lee said he did not believe United would fail to maintain its system, but said he still objected to the fact building permits were issued before the problem with sewer permits was resolved.

"It's not a violation of the law," Lee said, "but it's a dual standard. No individual could have gotten the permit the way United did. It is the only exception I am aware of in the last 1½ years — everybody else has followed the rules."

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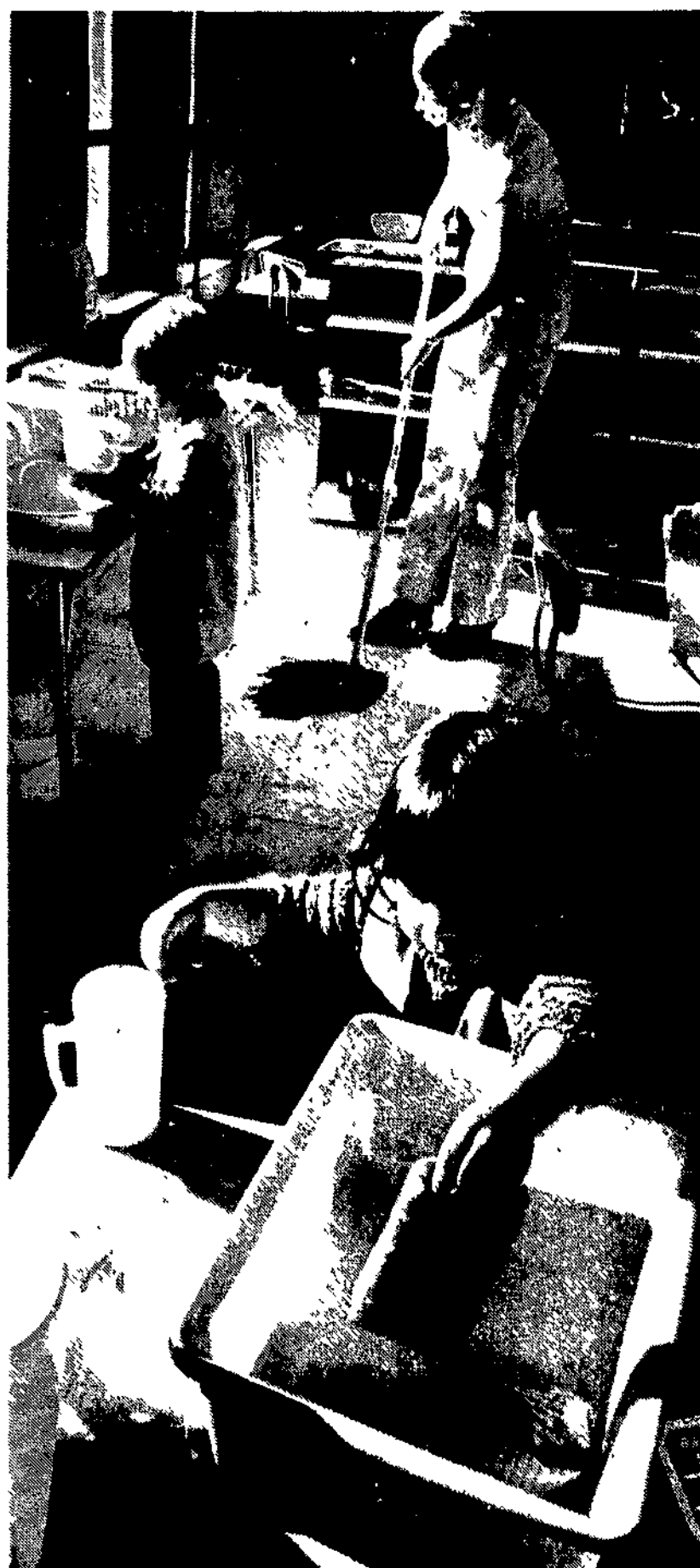
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"IT'S STRICTLY TEAMWORK" as Katie Schwartz, 3, of Hanover Park, cleans a pitcher while Richie Zwadski, 3, does dishes at Discovery Montessori. Mrs. Charles Ford,

Schaumburg, a teacher's aid, spruces up behind the scene during the recent workshop for mother and child in Hoffman Estates.

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# The Palatine Herald

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95th Year—21

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## Palatine Gives Everyone A Gift Of Free Parking

While shoppers spend their money in Palatine stores for the holidays, they'll get a break on their parking costs downtown.

The Palatine Village Board Monday agreed with the request of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry to provide free parking in the central business district the full week before Christmas from Dec. 20 through 24.

Metered parking restrictions will be suspended during the five days at the Municipal Lot No. 6 at Brockway and Palatine Road, Lot No. 5 south of the railroad tracks from Plum Grove to Bothwell, and on all off-street parking throughout the downtown area.

All meters will be covered with bags provided by the Chamber to denote the free parking to shoppers, Dave Shoemaker, executive director of the Chamber, said. He estimated about 500 bags would be needed to cover all the meters in the area.

Shoemaker said he will also contact owners of many of the major stores downtown to ask them to keep the free parking areas clear for shoppers rather than have their own employees make use of them.

In approving the free parking, the

trustees raised some objections to the plan, primarily regarding how to assure the spaces would be used by shoppers rather than all-day parkers or commuters.

"WE CAN'T BE selective on enforcement," Village Mgr. Berton Braun said, responding to a suggestion that meter maids keep a closer eye on the parking to keep the spaces open for shoppers.

Braun said the amount of revenue loss to the village during the five days of free parking would be minimal, adding up to between \$150 to \$200.

The free parking is being done as a "gesture of cooperation," Braun said. If any congestion results from the plan, the village would take some steps to improve it.

He said the problem of all-day parking by commuters in the area would be minimized because of the relocation of the railroad station further west and the relative adequacy of all-day parking for commuters at the station.

This is the first time Palatine has opened up free parking for residents during the Christmas season. Shoemaker said Arlington Heights has started a similar program for free parking on Saturdays preceding Christmas.



'TIS THE SEASON for the annual Holiday Concert at Palatine High school and members of the choir are warming up for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances. They and the symphonic band and other school music groups will present the concerts at 8 p.m. at Cutting Hall at the school. Conductors are music teachers

David Reiser and Thomas Trimborn. A special guest will be noted composer William Latham, who has been commissioned to write music for the Palatine High School band and choir to perform next spring. Latham is head of the graduate school of music at North Texas State University.

## Retailers Feeling Pinch

by DOUG RAY

Retail organizations from at least three Northwest suburban communities are taking steps to loosen the economic pinch of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg during this Christmas shopping season.

Merchants in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are pouring more dollars into promotion this year than ever before, and some are providing free parking in an effort to revitalize local stores, some which have lost as much as 15 per cent of the business compared to last year.

Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said village merchants "have definitely been affected" by the Woodfield shopping center, which is considered the largest indoor shopping plaza in the world. "Any new regional shopping center would affect us," he said.

Johnson indicated a 15 per cent drop in business at some stores, and said women's apparel and shoe stores have been hit the hardest by Woodfield. "Every other store is for women," Johnson said of Woodfield.

But he said the "drop in business is not across the board in Arlington." He said hobby and specialty stores are doing more business than ever.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Chamber of Commerce with approval from the village board has provided free parking on Saturdays in the commuter and other metered lots in the central business district. The free parking began Nov. 27 and will end this weekend. Johnson also said Arlington Heights businessmen are "trying to promote different programs to

keep people in Arlington Heights."

Palatine officials and the chamber of commerce will also offer free parking from Dec. 20 - 24 in two downtown parking lots and offstreet parking stalls. David Shoemaker, Palatine Chamber of Commerce executive, said "the Palatine merchants are doing a lot of advertising" to offset Woodfield. "We are trying to provide hometown service," he added. Shoemaker said he "has heard of no drastic business reduction in Palatine since Woodfield's grand opening in September."

Rolling Meadows businessmen have provided more sale days and bolstered the advertising this year, according to Bill Jenkins, Rolling Meadows chamber president. "We have spent more money on Christmas decorations," he said. The chamber plans to increase Christmas ornaments in the downtown area next year.

"The big test of whether Woodfield has really hurt our business will come at the end of the Christmas rush," Jenkins said when sales volume figures are available.

JOHNSON SAID "next year we will have to constantly remind people that Arlington Heights can provide the goods. 'If we could put a roof on downtown Arlington Heights, we would have the same thing as Woodfield."

"We must recognize two things. The first is that Woodfield is here and it's not second is that there's no point in crying over it."

Johnson said merchants must use competitive merchandising techniques such as pricing, service and advertising and also work to make shopping accessible with improved traffic control and available parking.

## Come In - The Water's Bad, But Books Good

One eight-year-old girl in Palatine says she dislikes the public library because every time she goes there she has to bring her little brother with her.

Two other youngsters have equally distressing reasons for disliking the library: "No Nancy Drew books."

To three kids, it's the bad drinking water.

The comments emerged in a survey of 100 library users ranging in age from 7 to 14 years. Forty boys and 60 girls were polled at random by members of the Currents staff, a monthly newsletter about the library written by and for children.

The results were tabulated by the children's service department staff at the Palatine Public Library.

Sixty-four per cent of the youngsters polled said they had no complaints about the library. Of those who did, 10 said they were bothered by the noise, three by the expense of the library cards (\$10 a year for student non-residents of Palatine and 25 cents for the replacement of a lost card) and three by the washrooms.

Other comments ranged from "too quiet" to "can't find the right books," "no privacy" and "high book fines" (three cents a day).

WHAT DO KIDS like about the library? "Good books," said 68. Eight mentioned "Quietness." Other vote-getters included "many books" (3); encyclopedias (3); reference books (2); everything (2) and nothing (4).

Twenty-seven per cent of the youngsters said mysteries are their favorite books. Seventeen per cent liked "fiction," seven said "sports" and five, merely "funny" books.

Other responses included history, animals, fantasy, biography, Indians, fairy tales, non-fiction, scouting, jokes, war, blind people and "one's I can read."

Forty-nine per cent of the children indicated they have seen at least one of the films shown by the library. Fifty-four per cent rated the films as good, including three youngsters who said they had not seen any. Twenty-two per cent said they did not think the films were good, but only one of those 22 had seen any of the films.

Twenty-three per cent of the youngsters said they take home magazines, and 33 per cent take home records.

FIFTY-THREE per cent said they check out more fiction than non-fiction; 25 per cent prefer the non-fiction. Nineteen per cent said they take home equal

amounts, and three per cent said they don't take home either kind.

Eighty-eight per cent said they receive help when they ask for it and 12 per cent said they do not ask for help.

Seventy per cent of the children said they use the library as a place to do homework.

Twenty-three of the 100 youngsters said they come to the library once a month, 30 come twice a month, 23 once a week, 11 twice a week and 13 "other." Children account for about half of the books checked out of the library.

Sixty-eight of the youngsters polled were 10, 11 or 12 years old.

Mrs. Alma A. Mehn, children's service librarian and acting co-director of the library, said the survey was conducted because "it was something the children wanted to do."

She said it is difficult to analyze the results because the survey queried only those children who use the library. "It didn't reach anybody who doesn't already come here," she said, "so we could find out why."

Mrs. Mehn, however, indicated she was "pleased that there wasn't anything more negative than the drinking water."

"The water's bad," she said. "I'll agree with them on that."

## Bills Top \$268,000 In Palatine

Christmas shoppers are not the only ones getting hit with big purchases and major expenses this month.

Bills for the month in Palatine hit a record high, causing the village to spend more this month for operational expenses than at any time in its history.

Warrant No. 22 for the current fiscal year was approved by the Palatine Village Board Monday for a total of \$268,339.57, which is substantially higher than the usual size. Most warrants, which are the accounts payable for the village during a specified period of time, hover around the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range.

The biggest chunk out of this month's warrant which primarily caused the sudden jump in expenses, was due to the \$58,000 purchase of 1 1/4 acres of land to provide more off-street parking near the new transportation center.

This area, commonly known as the LaCerra property, has been in litigation almost a year in condemnation proceedings and was settled last month. The land, which covers 52,000 square feet, will be used as a tie between Municipal Lots 4 and 9 south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks and west of Smith Street.

A connection will eventually be made through this site from the large commuter lot south of the tracks directly to Smith Street, which will ease much of the traffic on Rose and Maple streets leading into the lot.

The land acquisition was paid through motor fuel tax funds.

"Everything came to a head at the same time," Bill Hibner, village finance director, said. Besides the LaCerra purchase, payment of obligation bonds on several special assessments were due during the month and were covered by the warrant.

## Slate Test Holes For Shallow Well

Test holes will be drilled near the Winston Park water tank to check out the feasibility of digging a shallow, gravel-bed well which would improve water production for that area.

Substantial reductions in the water production capacity of the Winston Well in recent months caused the Palatine Village Board to authorize the drilling of the test holes at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

In the past five years, some \$50,000 has been spent by the village on the Winston Well to improve the water production, although nothing was of long-lasting advantage to the village.

According to James Bennett, Public Works Director, it may be possible "to get good water 80 or 90 feet under" by digging the gravel-bed well rather than continuing to improve the existing well. The shallow well construction could be done at considerably less cost than renovating the Winston Well.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the pur-

chase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 568. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Euroscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	13
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1



## Yvonne Storer



Viking Booster Club members of Fremd High School have the perfect last-minute gift to stuff in the stocking — green and gold knit caps, which have been sold out for quite a while, now are available. You can get yours by calling Terry Dalton at 358-3490.

The caps are washable orlon and one size will fit all. They cost \$2.50 each. What a nice way to keep the ears from freezing this winter.

Tomorrow the library movie will be "J.T." This 51-minute film is suggested for ages nine and up, and especially for families. Tickets for the movie are free and available in the Children's Services Department at the library.

In case you haven't been to our library, it is located at 149 N. Brockway and has a very friendly staff that is always eager to assist you in finding your special book, record, periodical, etc. If you would like to call, the number is 358-5881.

This week's movie is the last before the Christmas holiday. The next will be on Dec. 30. More information about that later.

**SATURDAY WILL BE** the Jaycee's annual Christmas party. Prior to their celebration the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives will go caroling to various shut-ins in Palatine. They will accept no donations, because they are just caroling to help brighten the holidays for these folks.

We who live in Palatine and benefit

from the many service projects on which the Jaycees work and do so successfully, wish them a very happy holiday and a good party.

If you have a refrigerator or stove in working condition that you would like to get rid of, we know just the place. . . I mentioned a few weeks back that the Jaycee wives were getting things together for a needy family in the area. They have collected many of the items which are needed. However, they still could use a few extra items. Good used toys for ages six and up will be very helpful. The stove and refrigerator you might guess would be the greatest use of all.

Mrs. Barbara Grespon is in charge of the project and will be glad to have your items picked up if you will give her a call. Her number is 358-3721. Please consider this worthwhile project and do what you can to help.

**IN THE MIST** of cleaning and getting ready for Christmas, it seems to me that old phrase "the hurrier I go the behinder I get" certainly applies to me. My in-laws will arrive next Wednesday and I'm sure I'll never be ready in time. I don't even have my Christmas cards addressed yet.

Somehow I always manage to get through these crises, but seems I panic until all is done. So give me a call and tell me to relax while you give me your news item for the column. My number is 358-1025.

## 58-Acre Development Gains Preliminary OK

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission has given preliminary approval to a proposal to build an apartment-shopping center complex on 58 acres west of the city in unincorporated Palatine Township.

But the project may go no further because part of the area may be within the boundaries of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan, a cooperative flood-control program involving among others, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and several local communities.

Eugene Beery of Palatine, one of the partners in the proposed development, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture was about to begin condemnation proceedings on some of the land that he and his partners want to develop into Aspen Apartments.

The other partners in the development

are Robert Nitsche, a Chicago general contractor, Howard Weinper and Morton Balaban, partners in Weinper and Balaban, Inc., a Chicago architectural firm.

James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer, said he had corresponded with Lee Bridgman of the local U.S. Department of Agriculture office about the possibility that some of the Aspen development falls within the flood-control plan boundaries.

MULDOWNEY SAID Bridgman is supposed to send him a map outlining the boundaries of the flood-control project on Salt Creek. If the Aspen property falls within those boundaries, Muldowney said, it would be condemned and the developers would be unable to build on the condemned land.

Beery and his partners are seeking the annexation of 47.2 acres west of Quentin Road, five acres east of Quentin and a six-acre corridor connecting that property to Rolling Meadows.

The property is bordered on the west by Harper College, on the south by Algonquin Road and on the north by the Palatine village limits. A branch of Salt Creek winds through the Aspen property and forms part of its western boundary.

The 47 acres west of Quentin would be developed into an apartment complex and the five acres east of Quentin would be a small shopping center.

THE PLANNED development proposal that was presented to the plan commission is for 15 three-story buildings, each containing 23 two-bedroom units and 46 one-bedroom units, totaling 1,035 units.

Beery said he does not know what the future of the Aspen complex will be. He said his attorneys are researching the options that the developers will have if the property is condemned.

The Salt Creek Watershed Plan has been prepared by several local communities in conjunction with the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service. The plan would provide flood protection for 1,200 homes, three schools and 3,400 acres of land in the area.

## Totten Outlines Campaign Issues

Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, formally launching his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative, yesterday identified the issues that will delineate his campaign.

Totten listed "decentralization of government, home rule provisions of the new constitution, a more productive and efficient legislature, communications with local governmental units and the

welfare problem," as of major concern in his campaign.

Totten promised a "hard-hitting, positive campaign" for the March primary election. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights are running in the primary with the backing of GOP committeemen from the five townships in the 3rd Legislative District. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer also has declared he will enter the race.

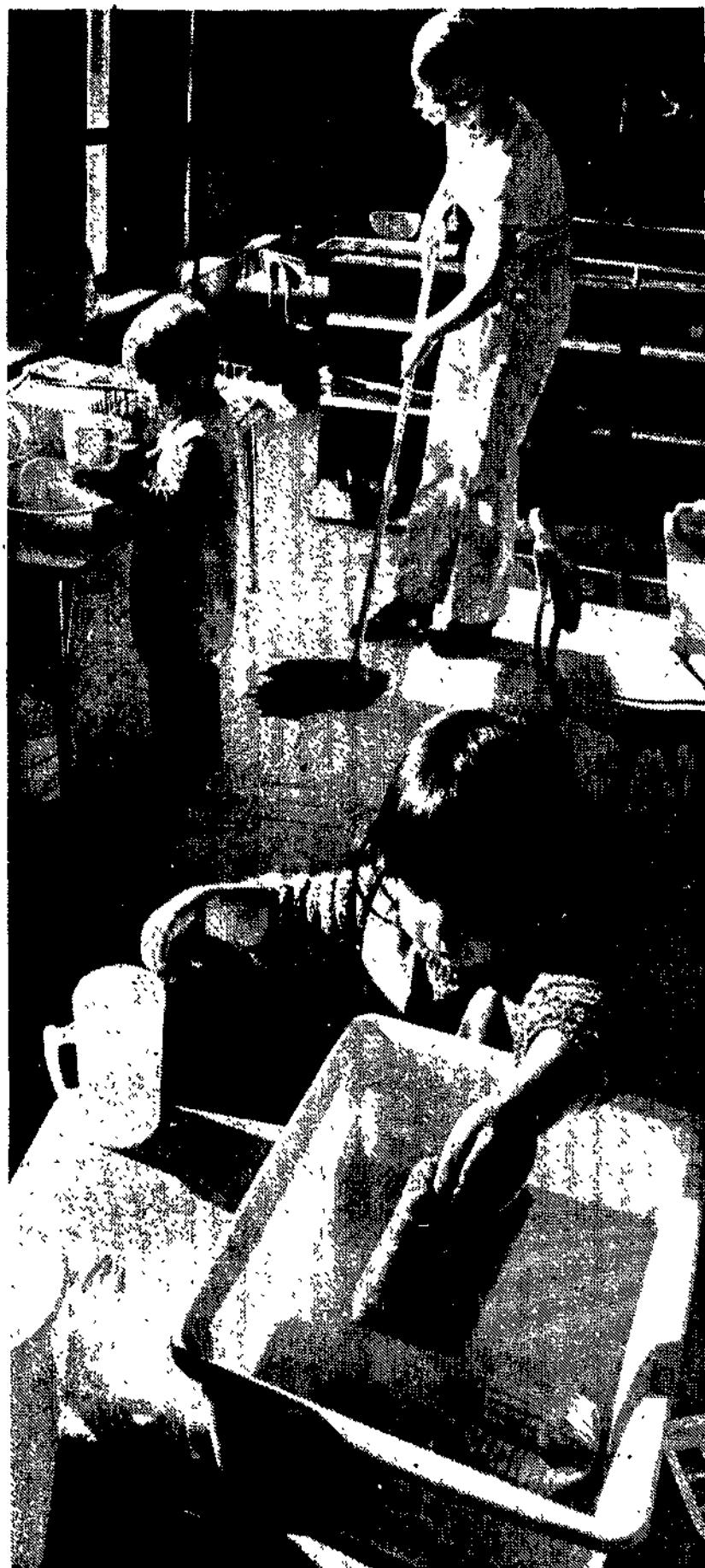
TOTTEN, an engineering graduate of Notre Dame University, is assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Public Works, with administrative responsibility for nine counties.

Totten, who became a Republican precinct captain in 1961, now is in his second term as committeeman. Elected president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township in 1964, he served

as a delegate to the last four GOP state conventions.

In 1970, he was appointed to the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Totten is active as a manager of little league teams of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and is the founder of the children's bowling league and men's basketball association of Hoffman Estates.



**"IT'S STRICTLY TEAMWORK** as Katie Schwartz, 3, of Hanover Park, cleans a pitcher while Richie Zwadski, 3, does dishes at Discovery Montessori. Mrs. Charles Ford,

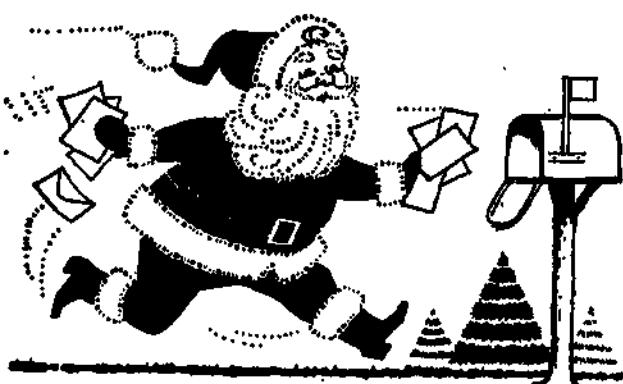
Schaumburg, a teacher's aid, spruces up behind the scene during the recent workshop for mother and child in Hoffman Estates.

### Special Meeting For Library Board

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board has been called for tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

The purpose of the meeting is to interview the architect concerning expansion of the library through utilization of the lower level.

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### Fire District Meet For Dec. 27 Canceled

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees, scheduled for Dec. 27, has been canceled.

The next scheduled meeting is Jan. 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the fire house.





**HANDMADE MITTEN RACKS** are provided for the kindergarten youngsters at Winston Churchill School in Palatine by members of Cub Scout Pack 98 at the school. Shown with Mrs. Claude Crase, kindergarten teacher, are, from left, Paul Jones, Rick Miller and Andy Grant.

## Courts Reverse Adoption Case

An Arlington Heights woman yesterday was granted custody of her 2½-year-old daughter she put up for adoption in 1969 but has since fought to have returned to her.

Paula Marshall of 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, was awarded custody of her child, Amy, by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy, who upheld an Illinois Appellate Court ruling in the case.

Mrs. Marshall's daughter was adopted and is still in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Miss Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Bright said the Hueberts are apparently unwilling to give up the child even after yesterday's ruling, adding "they are apparently going to continue to fight this thing."

Mrs. Marshall, a secretary at a Des Plaines firm, was described by Miss Bright as "extremely happy, relieved and hopeful" following the court's ruling.

MRS. MARSHALL'S attempts to regain custody of her child began soon after she put her daughter, then 13 days old, up for adoption in June, 1969, according to Miss Bright. Mrs. Marshall claimed she did not realize what she was doing at that time and that her consent was gotten under fraud and duress, Miss Bright said.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled in favor of the Hueberts in a January, 1970 court

case and granted legal custody of the baby to them. An appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the Circuit Court ruling. The Illinois Supreme Court then refused to hear an appeal by the Hueberts and the case was returned to the Circuit Court. Judge McGillicuddy then dismissed the petition by the Hueberts, according to Miss Bright, because of the Appellate Court's decision.

Miss Bright said that the Cook County Department of Public Aid, which was called in to review the case at the time the baby was placed up for adoption, was

"hasty" in its approval of the adoption proceedings.

"The department of Public Aid is always called in to review, under the adoption act, any case in which the natural mother places her child up for direct adoption," Miss Bright said. "They interview the natural parent and review all the facts. But they were hasty in making their decision (in the Marshall case)."

Mrs. Marshall, who is not now living with her husband, according to Miss Bright, lived in Evanston at the time of the adoption proceedings.

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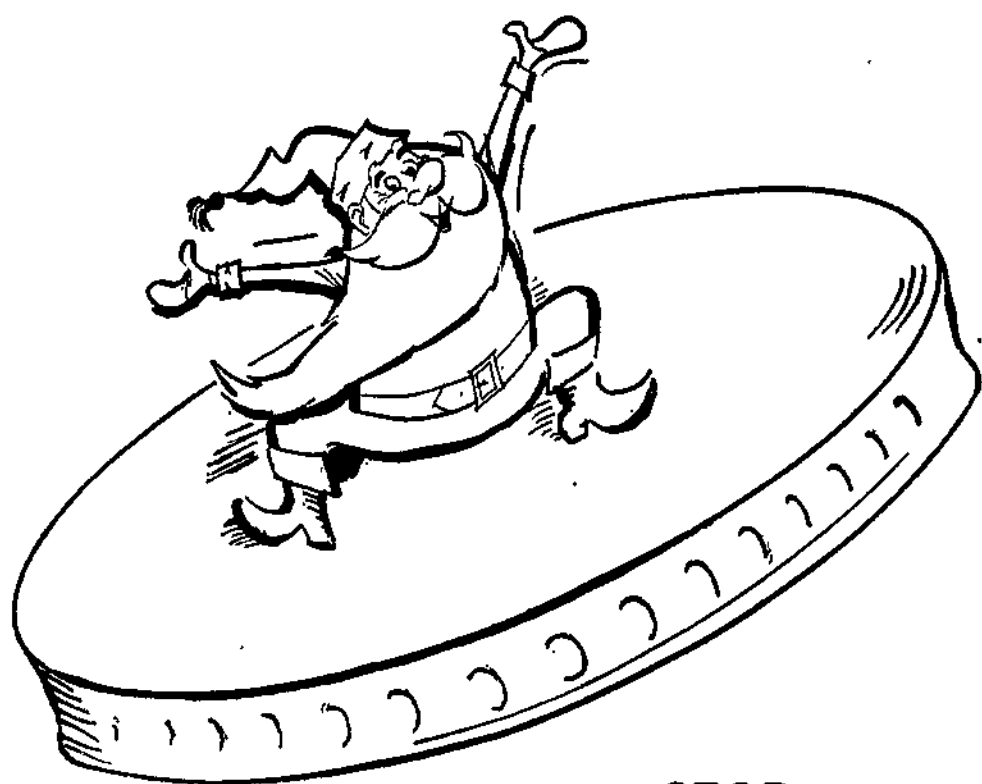
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and reinforced toe. In Tangelo, Taupe Mist, Brown Mist, Petite, Med., Med. Tall, Tall.

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16th Year—230

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 15, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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## Merchants Try To Loosen Pinch From Woodfield

by DOUG RAY

Retail organizations from at least three Northwest suburban communities are taking steps to loosen the economic pinch of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg during this Christmas shopping season.

Merchants in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are pouring more dollars into promotion this year than ever before, and some are providing free parking in an effort to revitalize local stores, some which have lost as much as 15 per cent of the business compared to last year.

Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said village merchants "have definitely been affected" by the Woodfield shopping center, which is considered the largest indoor shopping plaza in

the world. "Any new regional shopping center would affect us," he said.

Johnson indicated a 15 per cent drop in business at some stores, and said women's apparel and shoe stores have been hit the hardest by Woodfield. "Every other store is for women," Johnson said of Woodfield.

But he said the "drop in business is not across the board in Arlington." He said hobby and specialty stores are doing more business than ever.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Chamber of Commerce with approval from the village board has provided free parking on Saturdays in the commuter and other metered lots in the central business district. The free parking began Nov. 27 and will end this weekend. Johnson also said Arlington Heights businessmen are "Trying to promote different programs to keep people in Arlington Heights."

Palatine officials and the chamber of commerce will also offer free parking from Dec. 20 - 24 in two downtown parking lots and offstreet parking stalls. David Shoemaker, Palatine Chamber of Commerce executive, said "the Palatine merchants are doing a lot of advertising" to offset Woodfield. "We are trying to provide hometown service," he added. Shoemaker said he "has heard of no drastic business reduction in Palatine since Woodfield's grand opening in September."

Rolling Meadows businessmen have provided more sale days and bolstered the advertising this year, according to Bill Jenkins, Rolling Meadows chamber president. "We have spent more money on Christmas decorations," he said. The chamber plans to increase Christmas ornaments in the downtown area next year.

"The big test of whether Woodfield has really hurt our business will come at the end of the Christmas rush," Jenkins said when sales volume figures are available.

JOHNSON SAID "next year we will have to constantly remind people that Arlington Heights can provide the goods. 'If we could put a roof on downtown Arlington Heights, we would have the same thing as Woodfield."

"We must recognize two things. The first is that Woodfield is here and it's not second is that there's no point in crying over it."

Johnson said merchants must use competitive merchandising techniques such as pricing, service and advertising and also work to make shopping accessible with improved traffic control and available parking.

## 'Short Forest' At Teen Dance

The "Short Forest" will be featured at a Christmas dance on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, is open only to 7th and 8th grade students. Admission is 50 cents with a teen card and \$1 if the student does not have a teen card.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA. Mrs. Marilyn Wingard will play back the videotape and self-evaluate her performance. The procedure is part of a new in-service training program for teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

## Teachers 'Enroll' In Minicourses

by JOANN VAN WYE

Classrooms have traditionally provided the setting for student learning and now an innovation is enabling teachers to take advantage of this setting to learn.

The innovation is called the minicourse. It is an in-service teacher education program introduced in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this year.

Minicourses are based on the philosophy that teachers are self-learners who can improve their classroom skills by practicing them in a non-threatening, self-evaluative framework.

This framework includes a small group of students, a videotape recorder with camera and microphone, a set of instructional and model films, a teacher handbook and a classroom.

Minicourses allow teachers to practice specific teaching skills in a simplified teaching situation.

MRS. PEGGY BISHOP, coordinator for the minicourse program in Dist. 15, explained that teachers start by viewing instructional and model films demonstrating specific teaching skills. The teacher then draws up her lesson plans with the aid of the teacher handbook trying to incorporate as many of the teaching

skills on the films as possible into her plans.

The next step is to teach the lesson plans to a small group of students in front of the videotape recorder with camera and microphone. After the taping the teacher reviews and evaluates her success at meeting the teaching objectives demonstrated on the films, and then re-teaches the same lesson plans and makes another tape, hopefully meeting more goals.

Mrs. Bishop emphasized that use of the minicourses is strictly voluntary and no one need see the videotapes except the teacher.

It is hoped the self-assessments will lead to self-improvement, said Mrs. Bishop.

EACH OF THE various minicourses available takes approximately five weeks to teach. Six teachers at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine were the first to use the minicourses and five teachers at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine currently are using the minicourses.

The only minicourse used so far is "Individualizing Instruction in Mathematics." This course is adaptable to first through sixth grades.

After Christmas, three different minicourses will be taught at three different schools. The schools have not yet been selected. The first minicourse will be "Organizing the Primary Classroom for Independent Learning and Small Group Instruction." Next will be "Thought Questions in the Intermediate Grades," and the final minicourse will be "Thought and Language: Skills for Teaching the Child with Minimal Language Development."

At the end of the year, the minicourses will be evaluated. Based on the evaluation, use of the minicourses either will be expanded, be used again on a pilot project at selected schools, or be discontinued.

MRS. BISHOP is enthusiastic about the success of the minicourses and says the teachers share her enthusiasm.

"The first couple of weeks I didn't see a single tape but now the teachers are anxious to show me the tapes and the progress they have made," said Mrs. Bishop. The cameras now are in demand, she adds.

Mrs. Bishop attributes the success of the minicourses to the fact they are voluntary, the courses are flexible and it is done in a non-threatening atmosphere — there is no supervisor and no one need see the teacher's tapes.

## Schools May Join Suit Vs. Assessments

Interest in joining a class-action suit to correct alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track and other race tracks has been expressed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted unanimously to meet with representatives of 16 other school districts affected by the alleged underassessments to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit.

The class-action suit is being proposed by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards. The proposal follows a report by the Citizens Action Program that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has underassessed five race tracks.

According to figures compiled by CAP, Dist. 15 lost \$813,063 in tax revenue in 1970 because of the underassessment of Arlington Park Race Track. Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments are High School Dist. 211 and High School Dist. 214.

Since school districts are not taxpayers, they cannot sue the assessor directly to bring about a reassessment of the race tracks. To sidestep this legal restriction the Joint Service Program is proposing suit be filed against Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan to force action against the assessor.

Joint Service Program believes that if all 17 districts were to join a class-action suit enough publicity could be generated to bring about a reassessment and partial recovery.

A date for the proposed meeting between representatives of the various districts to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit has not yet been set.

## Kimball Students Celebrate Santa Lucia Holiday

Santa Lucia Day, a traditional Swedish holiday, was celebrated by second grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows on Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Bonebrake, a former teacher at Kimball Hill School whose parents were born in Sweden, explained the holiday to the students.

Santa Lucia Day is the shortest and darkest day in Sweden, explained Mrs. Bonebrake. Swedish people also celebrate Santa Lucia Day because it tells them Christmas is coming.

Mrs. Bonebrake's daughter, Debbie, wore the traditional costume worn by the eldest daughter in the family on the holiday. The costume is a long white dress with a red sash and a wreath with candles in the hair. The students were also told about the traditional costume worn by the boys which is white and includes a pointed hat.

MRS. BONEBRAKE told the students about saffron, a traditional delicacy eaten on Santa Lucia Day.

The students also learned traditional songs sung on Santa Lucia Day and how to sing them in Swedish and some general Swedish phrases.

Mrs. Bonebrake continued her presentation by relating some general information about Sweden to the students, explaining how Christmas in Sweden differs from Christmas in the United States and sharing some Swedish Christmas traditions with the students.

A movie showing the celebration of Mid Summer Night's Eve, the counterpart of Santa Lucia Day and the longest and lightest day in Sweden, was also shown.

The presentation was part of a unit in Mrs. Doris Lungren and Mrs. Betty Logan's classes are studying on Christmas in other countries. So far the students have studied Christmas in Mexico, Germany and Sweden. Next, they will be studying Christmas in Holland and then conclude their study with Christmas in the United States.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the pur-

chase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	40	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1



## City Beat

# 'Hat In Ring' With Flourish

by KEN KOZAK

With a bang and a flourish, Mayor Roland Meyer has jumped knee-deep into the state political pasture.

In the last two weeks Meyer has announced his candidacy for a vacant General Assembly seat in the newly created 3rd Legislative District. He will run in the spring primary without endorsement from the Republican party, whose favor he had been courting.

Meyer was one of the first four candidates, now three seeking the two available endorsements. Luckily, Meyer became the odd man out when the party smiled on the other two candidates.

But Meyer says he never has run for office unless he thought he could win. He thinks so this time, so he's going to enter the primary without any endorsement.

For the first time in his political career, which so far has been confined within the boundaries of Rolling Meadows, Meyer will be an underdog.

But scratch an underdog and you're bound to come up with at least one or two qualities or talents that can win votes and influence politicians.

Scratch Meyer and you find a competent, hard working city leader who is rumored to be as honest as people once thought their leaders were, millions of years ago.

But the one quality that may endear him to some segments more than any other is this: In the past he has shown an unreserved disdain for the press and the

grimy people thereon who try, for some diabolical purpose, to tangle his words and mangle his intentions.

No fiction, just fact: Earlier this year Meyer and his political clique, running for city offices, refused to submit to interviews with the staff of this newspaper. Most of them ran unopposed and one can only speculate that they felt since there was no contest there were no issues. Those who were convinced with opponents are harder to figure out. Could they have felt that what nobody knew couldn't hurt them?

Since then, Meyer has been a will o' the wisp to reporters. His hours at city hall are erratic, so he's a difficult man to talk to in person. That's understandable. He works full time as a private detective, in addition to his mayor's job.

His phone is cared for by an answering service, and time and again messages haven't been answered, calls haven't been returned. Of course, they could be vaporizing somewhere, somehow, before they ever get to him. (With all fairness, the mayor does have a very pleasant and personable answering service.)

But, admirably, this seems to be in the past. It started to change about two weeks ago, in the twinkling of a political ambition.

Now all calls are returned promptly, the mayor is an accessible man, which maybe means he's realized that not all successful campaigns can be conducted as family secrets.

## Tammy Meade



The Golden Years Club has invited the staff at city hall to their Christmas party today. The party, to be held at city hall, includes a luncheon and grab bag gifts.

New officers for the club will also be assuming their new posts. They include: President, Edward Boutel; vice president, Rowena Green; secretary, Caroline Becker; treasurer, Myrtle Johnson; social secretary, Elsa Hartman, director, Florence Langhoff; and out-in director, Marion Chamberlain. The party

will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows Nurses Club will meet this evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Marybeth Byrne, 3705 Wilke Rd. A three-dozen cookie exchange, where the girls exchange Christmas cookies, and grab bag gifts will be the order of the evening after the regular business meeting, which president Phyllis Haslem will chair.

The Nurses Club has a lending locker and loans such items as crutches, hospital beds, wheelchairs, bedpans and walkers to residents of the city at no charge. These items are available for a maximum of three months unless special arrangements are made with the club.

According to Marybeth, "We buy crutches each year so we'll have enough, but each football season, we never seem to have enough on hand. Also, the icy weather usually brings many requests for the crutches."

ANY NURSES in the Rolling Meadows area are welcome to attend these meetings held on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the lending locker, please contact Mrs. Lee Neukranz at CL 9-1406.

Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health services for School Dist. 15 sends a big "thank you" to the PTAs at Carl Sandburg, Central Road, Cardinal Drive and Jonas Salk schools for their donations to the district health fund. This fund is used for neurological and physical examinations, crutches, wheelchairs, or dental work for children in our school district whose parents cannot afford them. This year some of the money will be used to buy a pair of glasses for a child in Rolling Meadows.

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# Totten Outlines Campaign Issues

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In 1970, he was appointed to the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Totten is active as a manager of little league teams of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and is the founder of the children's bowling league and men's basketball association of Hoffman Estates.

## Some Kids Start 'School' At The Ripe Old Age Of 2-1/2

by PAT GERLACH

Mini-Montessori — an aspect of the current fashion scene?

Not at all. It's a preprimary learning approach many persons believe leads to maximum development for children between the crucial ages of 3 and 6.

Five Northwest suburban communities were represented in a group of preschoolers and their mothers who recently participated in the unique Mini-Montessori, at Church of the Cross, Higgins and Golf roads, Hoffman Estates.

Conducted at Discovery Montessori, the activity provided the children, 2½ through 4, with an introduction to the Montessori classroom — an area geared to their size and interests.

Meanwhile, mothers were involved in a workshop, led by Mrs. Ann Baldrige, directress of Discovery Montessori.

During five one-hour daily sessions, the adult group explored with Mrs. Baldrige the basic objectives of the school.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, the Italian physician responsible for formulating the method, is believed to have had a particular genius for observing children as they really are, rather than as adults wish them to be.

Dr. Montessori suggests development of what she termed "the whole child."

A Montessori school is not a nursery school or day care center where children "work" rather than "play."

The classroom, scaled to size is designed to put the child at ease by allowing freedom using attractive, easy to reach materials.

Materials can be divided into three main groups: Practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for three and four year olds; sensorial materials, which are adaptable for all ages within the class; and the academic materials, which lie waiting for each child's particular moments of interest in reading, arithmetic and geography.

COMPETITION DOES not exist in the Montessori classroom because each child works individually and is guided by a "directress" rather than the traditional teacher.

Maria Montessori believed "A child's work is to create the man he will become."

In practical life exercises, boys and girls satisfy their needs for meaningful activity through pouring, ("yes, water

and quite a bit of it is used,") folding, to develop neatness; polishing, to gain satisfaction from work well done; and the use of dressing frames which teach fastening of objects ranging from buttons, to bow-tying.

Sensorial exercises teach a child to differentiate color, weight, texture, size, sound, smell and shape.

Smelling, tasting, listening, feeling and learning to grasp in preparation for holding a pencil is also fully explored in this Montessori phase.

As new abilities are acquired, the preschooler, at his own invitation, is ready to begin attempts at academic materials.

CHILDREN ATTENDING the mini-Montessori, quickly learned to scrub a table from left to right, the same direction they will eventually be reading, and to scrape or cut a carrot using a sharp knife — because this is the correct and safest way to do the job. They are also taught always to put away one set of materials before progressing to another.

Mrs. Nancy Blackie, of Arlington Heights, appeared skeptical on the first day of Mini-Montessori and questioned the method for her daughter Laura, 3½.

When the week concluded, however, both Laura and her mother were making sounds interpreted as "more Montessori."

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park were all well represented in the dozen or so mothers and children visiting Discovery.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, who taught in traditional schools prior to taking her Montessori training, cited numerous cases where children attend kindergarten one part of the day and a Montessori class the other.

"It may not be right for all children but there are some that appear to thrive on the combined learning approach," she said.

Mrs. Baldrige stressed the importance of parent involvement in a small school such as Discovery.

On the issue of state aid to private schools, the directress indicated disfavor.

If, however, such legislation is approved she believes Discovery would certainly be eligible.

"It is just that when you get aid of this type, the possibility of surrendering even a small part of control is not too appealing — particularly in the Montessori environment," she said.

## Signs Aren't Bigger At Burger King

The Palatine Village Board Monday turned down a request by the owners of Burger King to install a sign at their new site at Northwest Highway and Warren that would be larger than a village ordinance allows.

F. D. Williams, representing Burger King, said the 10 by 10-foot ground sign mounted on two I-beam posts is commonly used in many burger King restaurants and serves as an identification symbol for the firm.

"We have these signs all over the country and our advertising campaign shows these signs for identification," he told the board. He said the firm has not run into problems over the sign in any other towns.

The total area of the sign would exceed the 100-square foot limitation of the Palatine sign ordinance as well as the height limitation. The sign would not be in compliance with the village requirement of maintaining an open space from four to eight feet above the ground.

"The only thing wrong is that the sign might impair some vision from the roadway, but it will be set back 40 feet," Williams said.

"We have an ordinance and it's working," Mayor Jack Moodie told Williams. "I don't think you have much basis for hardship in granting a variation for your sign."

In unanimously denying the variation request, the board followed the recommendation of the village building and zoning committee.

The Burger King at Northwest Highway and Warren has been under construction for several months and is scheduled to open soon.

## Fire District Meet For Dec. 27 Canceled

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees, scheduled for Dec. 27, has been canceled.

The next scheduled meeting is Jan. 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the fire house.

"IT'S STRICTLY TEAMWORK as Katie Schwartz, 3, of Hanover Park, cleans a pitcher while Richie Zwadski, 3, does dishes at Discovery Montessori. Mrs. Charles Ford,

Schaumburg, a teacher's aid, spruces up behind the scene during the recent workshop for mother and child in Hoffman Estates.

## Special Meeting For Library Board

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board has been called for tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

The purpose of the meeting is to interview the architect concerning expansion of the library through utilization of the lower level.

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Windy

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45th Year—5

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 15, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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## Village May OK \$180,000 School Land Purchase

With the probable sale of two parcels of land, Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 officials may soon end their six months in the real estate business.

The Mount Prospect Village Board will decide Tuesday whether to buy 11 acres of Dist. 57 land at Golf and Mount Prospect roads for \$180,000. The board met in executive session last night to discuss a contract, sent by the school district, calling for a decision by Dec. 30. School officials say representatives of the village have indicated they approve the terms of the contract.

The Mount Prospect Park District already has made its decision on the purchase of land from the school district, according to Robert Jackson, park board president. Jackson said yesterday the park district definitely will buy about eight acres of the Gregory School site, also in Mount Prospect, for \$250,000.

THE PARK BOARD has told its attorney to draw up a contract for the site and has asked school officials to begin a legal survey of the property. Jackson said the contract then will be sent to the school board for "their approval" at its Dec. 20 meeting.

However, according to Jackson, no one will sign the contract until it has been submitted to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval. The park district is seeking HUD funds to pay for the land. According to HUD regulations, funds are provided only if a contract has not been signed or if HUD has given the go-ahead for signing of the document.

HUD approval for signing the contract does not insure funds for the project. But Jackson said the park district will go through with the purchase, even without the funds.

"We may never get any money, but we're trying," he said. "If not, we would probably pay for it through the budget and our corporate fund. We're not planning on a bond issue at least for the next year or so."

## No Draft Signups For A Week

Draft registrations at the Mount Prospect Municipal Building will be suspended for at least a week, according to a spokesman in Village Clerk Donald Goodman's office.

The spokesman said the office has been instructed to do no more registering until they receive new forms and rules from the Selective Service Department.

Meanwhile Draft Dir. Curtis W. Tarr Friday halted the induction process for registrants scheduled for hearings before local and state boards because of criticism that some of the proposed new rules make it harder for young men to get deferments.

Also, Tarr said the November-December quota of 10,000 men had been filled, so no more men will be drafted through the holiday season.

Youths who want to register should call the clerk's office at 392-6000 before going to the Municipal Building.

JACKSON said the contract will include details listed in a letter of intent agreement sent to park officials by Dist. 57. The letter of intent included a pay schedule calling for \$25,000 down, followed by yearly payments of \$25,000 starting next June 1. The land would then be paid for by 1980.

The payment schedule in the contract sent to the village is the same, except the land would be paid for by 1977.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said the village has "no specific plans" for the property if it is purchased. "The land is to be kept as open space for as long as it can," he said. He said the village may lease part of it to the park district.

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said he "understands" the land would "give a way into Weller Creek for work on the creek," as a point of entry for widening work and later maintenance. He also said the land may be used for water storage. "But more than any of that, the purchase would be an investment in open space," he said.

"We don't know where in the future we will get water," Teichert said, pointing out the village could store up to 10,000 gallons on the site. "That was the primary facet in talking about that parcel," he said.



JOHN HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students disguised as the Marx Brothers warm up for "Don't Take It Personally," a variety show starting tomorrow night at the school in Arlington Heights. The performance, also Friday and Saturday nights, is part of a dinner-theater event, a first for the Hersey theater group.

## High Schools Planning Own Drug Controls

While a High School Dist. 214 committee is working on a district-wide drug education curriculum, local high schools are using their own methods to teach students about drug abuse.

At John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, three committees were formed in September to work with teachers and students in the area of drug education.

"Our curriculum committee is focusing on what kind of an impact we, as educators, can have in the area," said John Hicks, counselor and member of all three committees. He said the Hersey committee would take the results of the district committee and apply them at the local level. "We'll go to the Hersey faculty and determine what kind of course work we need and who has the background to teach it," he said.

Another committee is working with teachers to "enlighten them as to the needs of the students and to find what extent the drug problem exists at Hersey," according to Hicks.

The answers to some of these questions are being found by a third committee, working with special guidance groups. These groups, composed of students, teachers and parents, meet once a week to talk about anything from drugs to feelings of alienation from school, according to Hicks. "In these groups, mostly volunteer, we deal with the special problems," he said.

SUCH SMALL group discussion is also conducted by the counseling department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. "We approach drugs as a mental health aspect," said Jack Elliott, science teacher and member of the district-wide curriculum committee. "We look at it as a symptom of something else."

Elliott said drug abuse is also taught in biology classes "so as not to make it a special kind of thing and include it where it logically fits."

A Forest View drug curriculum committee has not yet been formed to prepare the school for the new guide. Elliott said a committee will probably not be formed until the district-wide study is completed.

Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has not formed a local committee. According to counselor Don Arsenau, teachers there are waiting for the district study.

"Right now teachers are telling students about drugs in our freshmen biology classes, sophomore health classes and senior sociology classes," said Arsenau. "Once the district committee comes out with a guide, we will apply it here."

Arsenau said teachers use movies and lectures for drug education. He said they also meet in small groups with students and parents to talk about "drug problems."

## Traffic Light Needed-But Not Coming

The intersection of Camp McDonald Road and Wolf Road has enough traffic to warrant installation of stoplights, according to state officials.

But even though the state Department of Highways says the lights are needed at the corner, it has no immediate plans to install the lights.

Sigmund Ziejewski, area highway division engineer, told Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect officials about a traffic survey at the corner in a recent letter.

Ziejewski said that the survey revealed lights are warranted at the corner.

However, he said, "due to the lack of funds in our 1972 construction program, we will be unable to install traffic signals at this time."

"However, we will include this location in our proposed list of traffic signals for

1973 and if funds are available the signal will be installed," he wrote.

ZIEJEWSKI advised William Haase, president of the Euclid-Lake Association in Prospect Heights, that the association might look into the possibility of Mount Prospect or Wheeling installing the signals.

The Herald was unable to contact Haase for comment on the suggestion yesterday.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon read a copy of the letter aloud at the village board meeting Monday night. Copies of the letter had been sent to Scanlon and to Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert.

The northwest corner of the intersection is in the village of Wheeling. There is a shopping center on the corner which is within the village limits. There

are few village residents living near the intersection, however.

The remaining area surrounding the intersection is in unincorporated Prospect Heights.

Wheeling officials have been working on getting stoplights for the intersection of Schoenbeck and Dundee roads, which is in a more populated area of the village. But traffic surveys of that intersection have not proven the need for the lights there, state officials have said.

## Teen Center Gets New Name

The Arlington Heights Park District Teen Center at Olympic Park has been named the Green Barrel.

The name was chosen from 70 suggested names submitted by teens who use the center.

Jim Mills and Jamie Kessner, who both submitted the winning name, will split the \$15 gift certificate to the I-Beam at Baskins Store in wood field Mall.

"We thought of the name by looking around the center at the green trash barrels," Jamie said. Jim said the name had to include "green" because the walls are green.

The name was announced at Friday night's dance. This Friday, The Green Barrel will feature The Peregrin Took, local band. The dance starts at 8:30. Admission is \$1.

## Need More Green For Green Fees

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners voted Monday night to raise daily fees 50 cents for the use of the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course.

Following the recommendation of the golf course committee, the board voted to raise the daily rate for 18 holes to \$5 on weekdays and \$6.50 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The daily rate for nine holes on weekends, which can be

played only after 4 p.m., will be raised to \$3.50 while the nine-hole weekday rate will remain at \$3.

The board also approved the sale of unrestricted passes, permitting park district residents to sign up for reserved times on weekend mornings, at \$100 for those 18 years and older. Restricted passes, not allowing reserved times, will cost \$70. Restricted passes for senior citizens cost \$50 and for residents 12 and 13 years old will be \$30.



THE SELLING OF the Pentagon. This man may soon be the new owner of a Jeep or a uniform cap cover. For details on the biggest government bargain sale of all, see Sec. 4, Page 8.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the purchase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	50
Boston	60	34
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Kansas City	38	33
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Pittsburgh	44	27
St. Louis	39	36
Spokane	31	27
Washington	58	35

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1



## Marilyn Hallman



Tree trimming has been given a new twist at several local churches this Christmas season.

When women of the South Church Woman's Guild arrived for their Christmas luncheon yesterday, they found a bare tree. They soon trimmed it with their cash gifts wrapped as ornaments. These special decorations will be given to the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

Following the luncheon, Donald Donica, executive director of the home, discussed its work and some of its needs.

Colorful mittens and Christmas cards hang from the tree in the narthex of Community Presbyterian Church. The mittens will go to needy children. Church members have been asked to send one Christmas card for the tree instead of many individual cards. Checks representing the money saved by doing this will be turned over to Chicago's Peniel Center, a neighborhood center.

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church are being asked to take stars from the Christmas Star tree at the church. Each one represents a needy child from Chicago's Community Lutheran Church. Each star is to be returned to church with an appropriate gift for the child.

**PRESCHOOLERS ARE** invited to a special Christmas story hour at the Mount Prospect Public Library tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. There will be a special holiday treat for each child.

**NAVY PETTY OFFICER** Third Class Fred Saenz recently crossed the Equator

on the way to the Indian Ocean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. Following tradition, he was confirmed a member of the mythical order of "Shellbacks." He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Dodson, 48 N. Albert St.

**ON CAMPUS** . . . Carole Meda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meda of 216 S. Louis St., recently presented her senior organ recital at Millikin University. She is majoring in music education at the Decatur, Ill., university. Carole is an officer of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music honorary; president of the Christian Science organization, and a member of the dean's list for six consecutive semesters.

Sharon Pierson, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, recently danced in a choral ballet at the university. "A Day for Dancing" is the musical version of a medieval text of the nativity story. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pierson, 1420 S. Circle Dr.

Four Eastern Illinois University students from Mount Prospect have joined campus fraternities. Mervin Karl and Jeffrey Heck have been initiated into Lambda Sigma Chi. Ralph Gebert has pledged Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Jane Schovanec has been initiated into Kappa Delta sorority.

**TALE ENDER:** Have you heard about the newest education toy, designed to help children learn to adjust to today's confusing world? No matter how he puts it together it's wrong.



**THE ROBERT FROST** Elementary School PTA, Dist. 59, collected 20 boxes of toys in its annual Christmas toy drive for the Dixon, Ill. State Hospital for mentally retarded children. Shown sorting and repacking toys are Mrs. Richard Leibach, Mrs. John Jeffers and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

## Seek To Halt Liebling Annexation

Prospect Heights residents have won a major victory in their fight to invalidate Wheeling's annexation last February of 40 acres east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Wheeling annexed the land which is

contiguous to the village at only one corner claiming point-to-point contact was sufficient for annexation.

In a summary judgment last month a circuit court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity, Don

Kreger, attorney for Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, said.

Arnold Liebling, sole beneficiary of the trust which includes the land, has intervened in the suit on behalf of the village of Wheeling. He had originally asked the village to annex his property.

At the same time Wheeling has said annexation still should be allowed on the grounds of undue delay in filing a suit protesting annexation, Kreger said.

Kreger said the annexation was recorded Feb. 18 and the suit was filed 44 days later on March 31 which he said, in his opinion, was not undue delay. He said a hearing may be held in January before a judge to consider the charge.

Wheeling Village Board members discussed the suit in an executive session Monday. After the closed meeting the board told Village Attorney Paul Hamer to take undisclosed action on the suit.

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn later told the Herald that the village has not given up hope that it will win the Liebling suit.

**THE VILLAGE** also has asked the High School Dist. 214 Board for permission to annex a 40-acre site to the east of the Liebling property.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group, has an appeal pending to override a lower court's rejection of its incorporation petition. The proposed area to be incorporated includes the tract of land owned by Dist. 214.

At a Dist. 214 board meeting Monday the board decided to wait for court rule-

ings on annexation and incorporation before voting on Wheeling's request to annex the vacant Prospect Heights school site. The land has been mentioned as a site for a future high school.

Kreger said at the board meeting that the purpose behind Wheeling's request to annex the school property is to make the eastern boundary of Liebling's property contiguous with the village.

Max Lyle, 302 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, said, "I got a hunch Wheeling feels it will lose our suit, and they're trying to pull a coup de grace by annexing the Dist. 214 property."

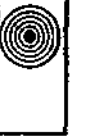
"If Wheeling annexes the school property it could really damage our suit," Lyle said.

**HE SAID AREA** residents are fighting the Liebling annexation because the land has been rezoned by Wheeling for multiple family dwellings to allow building of an apartment complex.

Lyle said with the rezoning developers could put 16 units on each acre. He said currently the surrounding land averages eight units per acre.

"We don't want to prevent development of that property. We just want something compatible with the existing neighborhood built there," Lyle said.

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## Schools Await Court Annex Rulings

by BETSY BROOKER

The High School Dist. 214 Board has decided to wait for court rulings before voting on the Village of Wheeling's request to annex the district's Prospect Heights school site.

The village's request was made exactly one year ago and was expected to be repeated at a meeting of the high school board Monday. However, no representative of the village appeared at the meeting. The board allowed Prospect Heights residents to voice their objections to the proposal during the time allotted on the agenda for a Wheeling presentation.

The now vacant 40-acre school site is east of Wheeling Road and south of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The land is adjacent to another 40-acre site, owned by Arthur Liebling, which borders the east side of Wheeling Road.

At the meeting, attorney Don Kreger, representing several groups of Prospect Heights residents, charged that the purpose of Wheeling's annexation request is to make Liebling's property contiguous to the village.

**CURRENTLY**, only a corner of Liebling's property touches village boundaries. If the village annexed the Dist. 214 land, the entire eastern boundary of Liebling's land would touch village boundaries.

Last year Wheeling annexed Liebling's land with the contention that "point-to-point" contact is sufficient contiguity. A Prospect Heights group, called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee,

filed a suit seeking to cancel the annexation. The suit charged that a point-to-point annexation is invalid.

Recently the court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity.

However, according to Kreger, Wheeling has argued the annexation should still be allowed because of the "excessive" amount of time it took the residents to file suit. The residents' suit was filed 44 days after the annexation. The court will hear Wheeling's complaint next month.

**SPEAKING FOR** the board, Jack Costello, board president, said, "It is common sense for us to wait until the court case is resolved. We won't be taking any action until we hear the results of the hearing."

The board members said they are also interested in learning the results of an appeal filed by the Prospect Heights residents to override the lower court's rejection of an incorporation petition. The lower court turned down the residents' plea for incorporation because they had not secured the consent of neighboring municipalities. The residents contend this consent is not necessary.

The boundaries of the Proposed City of Prospect Heights encompass an approximately four-square-mile area including the Dist. 214 site.

Supt. Edward Gilbert asked the residents what services the new city would be able to provide a new high school. Kreger indicated it would "take some time" to establish all of the municipal services.

Kreger also pointed out that even if the board agreed to let Wheeling annex its land, it would be disannexed if the court approves the incorporation. Board member Arthur Aronson said, "It would be better for us to wait for your incorporation too."

**"OUR ACTION** does not mean we don't have empathy for the Village of Wheeling," said Costello. "But we haven't heard all they have to say."

This is the second time in one year Wheeling has asked to annex the Dist. 214 site. Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza appeared before the board in December, 1970. At a board meeting the following month, a letter from Liebling was read in which he offered to extend utility lines to the Dist. 214 site if the board consented to annexation.

The issue was dropped after the village

failed to respond to the board's request for a copy of Wheeling's master plan, published in 1965.

**"THE VILLAGE** said they would come back the last time. But, as tonight, they never showed," said board member Richard Bachhuber.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday that Valenza had gone over to the Dist. 214 administration building early Monday evening and had explained that the village would be unable to attend the school board meeting.

Village board members had to attend their own meeting Monday night, Passolt explained.

The manager said that Valenza had asked that the Dist. 214 board remove consideration of the village's annexation request from their agenda and delay consideration.

Passolt said he did not know exactly who Valenza had talked to, however.

The Herald was unable to contact Valenza for comment yesterday.

Prospect Heights groups represented at the Monday meeting include: the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, which initiated the incorporation; the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, which initiated the suit against Wheeling; and the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents Prospect Heights and the newly annexed portion of Mount Prospect.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Dec. 10

10:13 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 603 E. Prospect Ave. Assistance refused.

10:42 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 119 S. Elmhurst Ave. Transformer fire.

10:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 123 S. Elmhurst Ave. Accidental false.

12:17 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 801 W. Kensington Rd. Investigation of alarm; proved false.

1:30 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at I-Oka and Evergreen avenues. Patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 306 N. Elm St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:06 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1004 Hemlock. Extinguished pump fire.

7:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 21 N. Kenilworth Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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**Merry Christmas**

**central telephone company of Illinois**

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**MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD**  
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Combined June 22, 1970  
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Sports News: Jim Cook  
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### Burglars Get \$905

### Stereo System, \$80

Thieves took a \$905 stereo system in one of two break-ins reported Monday night in Mount Prospect.

The stereo set, along with \$80 in cash and two cameras, were taken from the home of Harry W. Stewart, of 216 N. Yates Ln. Police said footprints were found inside the house and outside.

Police also said a neighbor of the Stewarts heard a car door slam about the time of the burglary, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., and saw a man put something into the back seat. According to the witness, the car was driven away without using the headlights. In the other break-in, jewelry was taken from the home of Irene S. Wheloge, of 1816 Bonita Dr., between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Police said the house was ransacked. Among the items taken were a sterling silver serving set, two ruby rings, a topaz ring, a gold service pin and a silver necklace.

Police are still investigating both thefts.

### Boy Scouts Plan

### Recycling Drive

Boy Scout Troop 23 will sponsor a recycling drive this weekend at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads. Residents can bring glass and paper items to the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**VACATION  
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SALE**

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<b>Steakburger</b>	<b>22 15¢</b>
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<b>OLD FASHIONED Banana Split</b>	<b>69 39¢</b>
<b>Top Hat Sundae</b>	<b>49 29¢</b>
<b>One-in-a-Million Malted</b>	<b>29 19¢</b>
<b>Cone (double dip)</b>	<b>20 10¢</b>

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
922 W. Northwest Hwy.

## Courts Reverse Adoption Case

An Arlington Heights woman yesterday was granted custody of her 2½-year-old daughter she put up for adoption in 1969 but has since fought to have returned to her.

Paula Marshall of 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, was awarded custody of her child, Amy, by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy, who upheld an Illinois Appellate Court ruling in the case.

Mrs. Marshall's daughter was adopted and is still in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Miss Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Bright said the Hueberts are apparently unwilling to give up the child even after yesterday's ruling, adding "they are apparently going to continue to fight this thing."

Mrs. Marshall, a secretary at a Des Plaines firm, was described by Miss Bright as "extremely happy, relieved and hopeful" following the court's ruling.

MRS. MARSHALL'S attempts to regain custody of her child began soon after she put her daughter, then 13 days old, up for adoption in June, 1969, according to Miss Bright. Mrs. Marshall claimed she did not realize what she was doing at that time and that her consent was gotten under fraud and duress, Miss Bright said.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled in favor of the Hueberts in a January, 1970 court case and granted legal custody of the baby to them. An appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the Circuit Court ruling. The Illinois Supreme Court then refused to hear an appeal by the Hueberts and the case was returned to

the Circuit Court. Judge McGillicuddy then dismissed the petition by the Hueberts, according to Miss Bright, because of the Appellate Court's decision.

Miss Bright said that the Cook County Department of Public Aid, which was called in to review the case at the time the baby was placed up for adoption, was "hasty" in its approval of the adoption proceedings.

"The department of Public Aid is always called in to review, under the adoption act, any case in which the natural mother places her child up for direct adoption," Miss Bright said. "They interview the natural parent and review all the facts. But they were hasty in making their decision (in the Marshall case)."

Mrs. Marshall, who is not now living with her husband, according to Miss Bright, lived in Evanston at the time of the adoption proceedings.

## 'Economic Boycott' Support Urged

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has advised its member teachers to participate in an economic boycott being backed by the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The IEA is urging all teachers in the state not to buy any products made by the A. E. Staley Co. of Decatur. The

products include starch, fabric softener and fruit drinks.

IEA is waging its campaign against the Staley Company because one of the firm's officials, A. E. Staley, is a member of the Decatur Dist. 61 school board. That school board in September fired 14 of 25 teachers who withheld their ser-

vices in protest of the board's salary offer. The 14 positions were then filled by other applicants.

An IEA newsletter distributed to Dist. 57 teachers last week stated: "A determined, united effort by IEA's 66,000 members and their families and friends to think before they buy any of these products and to leave them on the shelf, will show Mr. A. E. Staley, and other school board members across the state, that their positions are just as insecure as those of teachers they so blithely toss out the door."

Dale Heilman, MPEA president, said yesterday he has advised Dist. 57 teachers to cooperate with the boycott. He said he does not know how teachers are responding to the boycott, but expects to find out sometime this week.

## Memorial Service Set For Mandy

Amanada Lee Mudlaff, 3, died Thursday night in the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison. She was a victim of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer.

Mandy Mudlaff was the daughter of the Skip Mudlaffs, formerly of Palatine, now residents of Elkhorn, Wis.

Mandy's illness was diagnosed in mid-September as terminal cancer of the brain and spinal cord. At that time, Darlene Hahnfeld, a Palatine woman and friend of the Mudlaffs, started the "Money for Mandy" fund.

The fund appealed to area residents who had known the Mudlaffs. The money collected, more than \$2,000, has helped pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy underwent at the hospital.

Friends and strangers alike contributed to the fund.

MANDY'S CONDITION deteriorated rapidly from mid-September. She went through two major crises within a period of 10 days recently, the first at Thanksgiving, the second last weekend, when her doctors said she probably would not live until Christmas.

Mandy is survived by her parents, the

Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, and one brother, Michael, 5.

The Mudlaffs plan to donate Mandy's eyes to the children's hospital at the University of Wisconsin.

A memorial service is planned for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delavan, Wis.

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

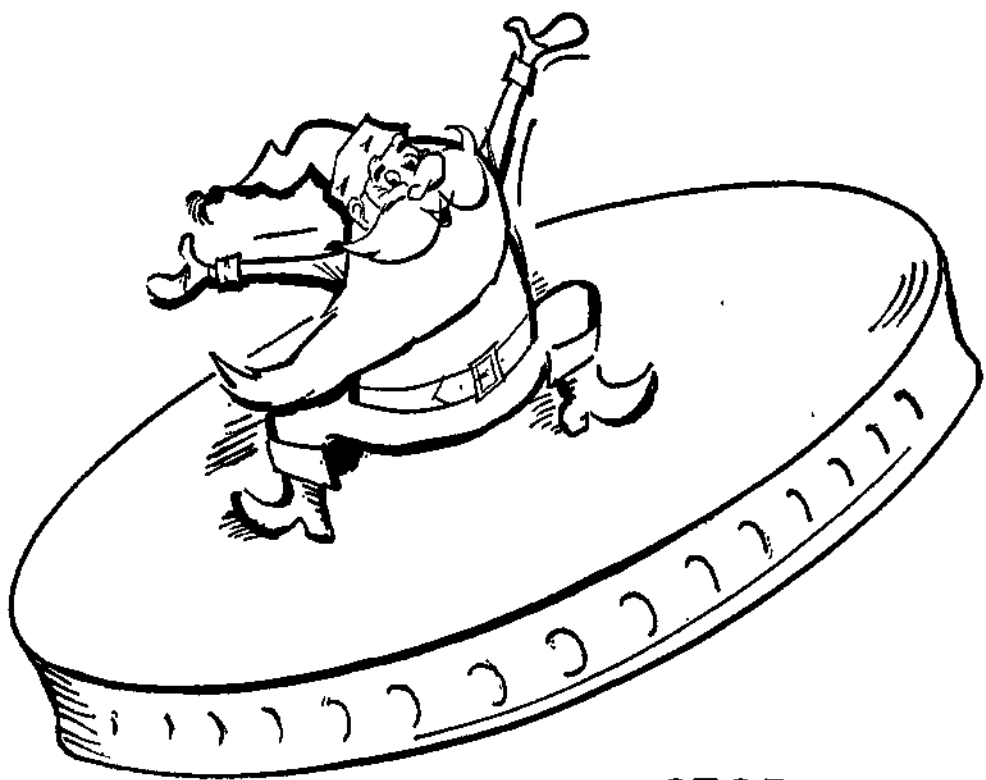
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SUNDAY  
11 to 5**

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for  
GIFTING**



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PANTY HOSE**

Go on a stocking-stuffer spree and gift her with panty hose from our FAMOUS BRAND collection! Sheers, Opaques and every wanted style... in a gamut of kicky colors. All trim-fashioned for snug fit! Come in, choose her favorite!

### "Van Raalte" Stretch Sheers

Wear Sheer panty hose in nude heel styling. Size A 5' to 5'5", Size B 5'5" to 5'10". New tones of Encore, Drama and Taupe Haze. **\$1.50**

### "Beauty Mist" Sheers

Sheer, clear, 15-denier panty hose for all occasions! Sheer heel and reinforced toe. In Tangelo, Taupe Mist, Brown Mist. Petite, Med., Med. Tall, Tall. **\$2**

### "Hanes" Run Guard Sheers

Finest quality panty hose with Run Guard construction at the thigh and toe. In South Pacific, Barely There, Town Taupe and Gentlebrown. Petite, Petite Med., Med., Med. Tall and Tall. **\$3**

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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45th Year—100

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 15, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

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**Windy**

**TODAY:** Occasional rain, windy and warmer; high in low 60s.

**THURSDAY:** Partly sunny, colder; high in low 30s.

## Daughter's Living In Colorado

# Court Reverses Adoption, Child Returned To Mother

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Mrs. Marshall, who is not now living with her husband, according to Miss Bright, lived in Evanston at the time of the adoption proceedings.

The Hueberts, at their Colorado Springs home, said they would meet with their lawyer to see what appeal steps remain open to them.

"I'm sure we must have some avenue of legal recourse left," Mrs. Huebert said. "I'm not sure of what it is yet, but I'm not getting on a plane with her tonight. We will do everything necessary to keep Amy."

Huebert said he felt the Illinois courts "have considered the rights of the adults involved but not of the child — who is the most vulnerable party. The Illinois courts have not addressed themselves to the subject of Amy's interest and welfare at any time," he said.

Mrs. Marshall burst into tears when the judge read the order.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** youngsters enrolled in band instrument lessons through the Music for Youth program Monday night presented a holiday concert at Miner Junior High School.

Several hundred young musicians participated in the event which was the first public performance by Music for Youth band students.



**CLIMBING HIGH** on a new and unusual piece of gymnastics equipment are students at Windsor School in Ar-

lington Heights. Gym teacher Tom Toman created the apparatus in his spare time, and has a patent pending on it.

## Phys Ed Man Spends Day Off In A Gym

Most people like to spend their spare time as far away from their jobs as possible. But not Thomas G. Toman, physical education instructor at Windsor School, Arlington Heights.

Besides working in the Arlington Heights Park District's gym program during the summer, Toman has created an unusual piece of gymnastics equipment in his spare time. Made of wood, chain and rope, the apparatus may be the newest thing in the teaching of

gymnastics.

Toman and his attorney have a patent pending on the equipment. It may take the better part of a year for the patent department to research the apparatus to make sure it's new and useful, but it's protected until then from anyone who may try to steal the idea. Toman has been using it in some gymnastics units.

The large piece of equipment, which takes up the entire Windsor gymnasium, was created by Toman about two years

ago. He then made drawings and went to work on construction, which took many hours of his spare time.

Short ropes are for climbing and longer horizontal ropes are for shimming across. Chains support the entire apparatus, including a horizontal ladder. Rings and high bars are also attachable features.

Toman estimates that he can put the whole apparatus together, or disassemble it in less than 30 minutes.

## She (Glug) Gets \$144 Water Bill

by KURT BAER

An Arlington Heights housewife received an unexpected piece of Christmas mail the other day — a quarterly water bill for \$144.

The woman, who asked to remain unidentified, lives in a five-bedroom house in one of the village's northern subdivisions. When she called to inquire about the large bill, she said a clerk in the public works department stated that for two years Arlington Heights had been "underestimating" her quarterly bill to the tune of \$144.

Since she has a remote meter box on the outside of her house, she couldn't understand why for two years the village meterman regularly passed without stopping to take a reading.

But her estimated bills were averaging between \$18 and \$20 every quarter, a rate she was accustomed to paying, so she said she never gave the matter much thought.

**THEN THIS** month she received the \$144 bill complete with a warning that if she didn't pay up within 15 days she'd be charged an additional late payment fee.

Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights director of public works explained the underestimates as a "computer error." He said when the list of meters to be read in Arlington Heights was printed the woman's name somehow appeared with the incorrect designation, "estimate."

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said estimated water bills are normally sent out only when a meterman has been unable to get inside the house to read the meter.

Willroth said there have been other residences in Arlington Heights incorrectly tagged with the "estimate" marking, although he did not know how many.

"She's not the first and she won't be the last," Willroth said of the woman who received the underestimated bill.

"In most of these cases, we've agreed to give the people terms so they don't have to pay the whole bill at one time," he said.

"I don't object to paying the bill, if that's what I owe," the woman said, "but it strikes me as an awfully unusual policy here in Arlington Heights."

She said for two years the public works department was regularly reading the water meter at her house but that the check mysteriously stopped two years ago.

"I never questioned the estimated bill because I assumed they (the village) knew what they were doing," she said. "I work on a carefully figured budget and to have to pay an unexpected \$144 bill, particularly at this time of year, means I have to refigure everything."

## Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Dec. 15

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Environmental Control Commission (ECC) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.8 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the purchase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### Sports

Pro Basketball  
Boston 116, BULLS 108

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Boston ..... 60 34  
Houston ..... 74 69  
Kansas City ..... 38 33  
Los Angeles ..... 56 42  
Miami Beach ..... 77 73  
New York ..... 53 34  
Pittsburgh ..... 44 27  
St. Louis ..... 39 36  
Spokane ..... 31 27  
Washington ..... 58 55

### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	15
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	13
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

## Eye On Arlington

## It's 'Toilet Assumption'

by CINDY TEW

Ever since the advent of the garbage truck, 20th century man has developed the notion that unwanted matter will disappear if removed from his immediate vision. Sociologist Philip Slater calls this the "toilet assumption."

People put up with the unwanted task of heaping their garbage on the curb weekly and the trucks keep hauling it away. No one particularly cares where it goes as long as the cans are emptied.

And so it is with Buffalo Grove and north Arlington Heights residents who live relatively close to the Arlington Heights sanitary landfill on Nichols Road. All is well, since the garbage is usually covered daily and can rarely be seen since it's nearly at ground level. When the wind blows the garbage back to its original owners however, its presence prompts an immediate complaint.

When the idea of building an incinerator is explored, tempers burn in indignation. The reality of having a monument to unwanted matters in one's clear vision is repulsive.

THE PEOPLE of Rockford thought little about their garbage, and today they are in a crisis situation. Their landfill has reached capacity and they are faced with costly alternatives.

Arlington Heights village government has had enough foresight to look into the matter while their landfill still has an estimated six years of life. Since some material cannot be burned or recycled, a landfill will still be part of any disposal system decided upon.

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC), one of the committees studying the solid waste problem, has studied incinerators as well current and proposed legislation pertaining to them. They have found that new incinerators such as the one they visited Monday in Waukesha, Wis., do not smell, nor is there any appreciable air pollution.

Electrostatic precipitators can be added to incinerators and the white smoke created by water scrubbers will disappear.

But most of those opposed to an incinerator have probably never heard of water scrubbers or electrostatic precipitators, nor any of the other devices which cut down and sometimes eliminate air and noise pollution. They just want to be sure they don't have to be confronted daily with visual proof of their garbage. Who would want the job of checking ev-

eryone's garbage to make sure a couple of cans didn't get mixed up with the bottles?

While many people are doing much yelling in opposition to the incinerator, no one has come up with a viable alternative. Some alternatives being studied by the ECC include additional landfill sites, rail hauling garbage elsewhere, compaction, composting and recycling.

RAIL HAUL, though it hasn't been thoroughly explored, looks costly and brings back the old "toilet assumption." Garbage simply isn't going to disappear if we remove it from sight. Besides, who else would want our garbage?

Compaction and composting won't solve the problem either, from the way it now looks. Compaction only pushes the problem a few years into the future. Composting takes up more land than a landfill and compost is no longer considered good fertilizer. Several compost companies have recently gone out of business because there is no market.

Total recycling is an inviting idea on paper. Unfortunately, most people would not be willing to rinse out bottles and cans, separate garbage and squash tin cans.

Many people are still too lazy to even take back returnable bottles. They simply pitch them with the rest of the trash. Those who are protesting a proposed incinerator would be a small minority compared to those who would protest mandatory recycling.

Another problem with recycling is enforcement of the idea. Who would want the job of checking everyone's garbage to make sure a couple of cans didn't get mixed up with the bottles?

PERHAPS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is just too far ahead of its time and we should wait until we hit the crunch stage as Rockford did. Things would happen fast if the garbage truck stopped making the rounds, and the unwanted matter stopped disappearing.

Before we reach any foregone conclusions, however, perhaps concerned residents should study the facts and try to come up with alternatives. The village of Arlington Heights should at least be given the right to explore the financial, legal and pollution problems involved with the understanding that they aren't out to pollute the environment.

Solid waste disposal may not be a popular issue but we can't turn our backs on it, either.

## Automatic Alarm System For Burglaries Planned

A new system of automatic alarms to detect burglaries, vandalism, fires, and mechanical failures in Dist. 21 schools is being planned by the school board.

The new surveillance system, designed to replace visual checks of the schools, will be the district's solution to a requirement that all school districts in Cook County meet the life safety code.

For local homeowners, the \$58,000 program in the 15 district schools will mean a one-year special tax of 5 cent per \$100 assessed valuation. For example that means an additional \$5 tax for a home that has a market value of \$20,000.

School board members said they anticipated levying the special tax to pay for the alarm systems next July, which would mean that it would be included on the tax bills local homeowners will pay in 1973.

They said that levying the special tax for one year should be adequate to pay for the upgrading of the school surveillance system.

THE DIST. 21 program is designed to meet the requirements of the life safety code in accordance with state law and to satisfy a requirement by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick that all school districts supply devices to monitor the power supply to fire alarms.

But the alarm system for the district will be a much more extensive one than required by Martwick.

At the school board meeting last Thursday, board members learned from Asst. Supt. John Barger that a fire alarm system sufficient to meet the codes could be installed in all district schools for \$15,000. But Barger pointed out that with that system the schools alarms would be tied to municipal fire departments and that he is not sure that 24-hour surveillance of such alarms is available in Buffalo Grove, where four of the district's schools are located.

Barger said that with the \$15,000 minimum system the district would not be really getting a return on its investment. Board Pres. Jeremiah Crise commented, "as long as we're doing it, we might as well do it right."

THE \$58,000 SYSTEM would be tied into a main location in a school and would be manned 24 hours a day by district employees. In addition to fires, the system would alert the custodian of any mechanical failures in any of the 15 schools such as broken water pipes or a failure of the heating system. It also would guard against vandalism or burglaries in the schools.

Barger told the school board that if it proved too expensive to have district employees man the alarm board the district could opt to have it monitored by a private firm for a fee of approximately \$10,000 per year. An additional \$10,000 cost to tie the schools into a private firm's system could also be expected if the district chose that monitoring system, Barger said.

Barger said that with any of the systems the district would have to lease telephone lines for the connections at an approximate total cost of \$100 per month.

The district also will have to install additional audible fire alarms in noisy areas of schools such as boiler rooms and band rooms, he said.

The district would take competitive bids on the new monitoring system.

Barger also told the school board that he had talked to officials of the St. Cloud, Minn., school district, which has a similar monitoring system installed in its schools.

St. Cloud officials said they felt the system would "pay for itself" in eight years because of the decreased damage to school buildings from thefts and vandalism.

That district had eight break-ins the year before it installed the system, had one the first year it was in and has had none so far this year, Barger said.

THE SYSTEM also could save School Dist. 21 some money which it now pays in overtime to personnel who check school buildings on holidays and weekends, Barger said.

The school board voted to pursue the plan and to have Barger prepare bid specifications for the project.

Barger said the district has until Jan. 15 to send a letter to Martwick's office telling him how the district will meet the life safety code requirements.

Board attorney Everett Levy told the board that the district will not legally be able to file the tax levy to pay for the work until next July. He said that no levies can be filed after the second Tuesday in September in a fiscal year.

Thirty-four other school districts in Cook County who have tried to file levies recently have been turned down by the county clerk, he said.

But the district can borrow the money to pay for the system on tax anticipation warrants, he said, and then pay off the warrants once the taxes are collected.

Levy estimated that by levying the 5-cent-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax, the district will receive approximately \$65,000 to pay for the alarm system.

## Totten Outlines Campaign Plan

Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, formally launching his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative, yesterday identified the issues that will delineate his campaign.

Totten listed "decentralization of government, home rule provisions of the new constitution, a more productive and efficient legislature, communications Schaumburg Township in 1964, he served with local governmental units and the welfare problem," as of major concern in his campaign.

Totten promised a "hard-hitting, positive campaign" for the March primary election. Totten and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights are running in the primary with the backing of GOP committeemen from the five townships in the 3rd Legislative District. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer also has declared he will enter the race.

TOTTEN, an engineering graduate of Notre Dame University, is assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Public Works, with administrative responsibility for nine counties.

Totten, who became a Republican precinct captain in 1961, now is in his second term as committeeman. Elected president of the Republican Organization of as a delegate to the last four GOP state conventions.

In 1970, he was appointed to the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Totten is active as a manager of little league teams of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and is the founder of the children's bowling league and men's basketball association of Hoffman Estates.

## 'Turning Point' Plans Volunteer Training

Turning Point, Arlington Heights telephone hotline, will hold a meeting to discuss plans for a new training program for volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Forest Hospital.

Questions concerning the 44-hour training schedule will be answered and persons interested in working with the hotline will be interviewed.

Turning Point directors report that 45 people have expressed an interest in taking the training, which begins in January.

## Make Yule Merry For Needy

Elk Grove Township residents are being asked to help make the Christmas holidays a little brighter for needy township residents.

Township Supervisor William Rohlwing has proposed residents consider "adopting" needy families during the Christmas season.

In a similar project, the Elk Grove Kiwanians are asking residents to donate clothes, toys, and money to 350 needy individuals.

Rohlwing suggested residents help needy families by either inviting them to be included in the Christmas Day celebration of the supporting family or to purchase gifts and food for a needy family.

"Many families are still on welfare in the township because of illness, loss of jobs, desertion and many other personal reasons," he said. "Most of these families don't have any relatives in the area who can help, and they are finding it difficult to get the day-to-day essentials."

"The special Christmas meal and gift-giving and exchanging that we all enjoy will not be possible for those families

without help from those who can afford it."

THE SUPERVISOR offered services of the township office as the go-between for the plan. He promised the plan would be handled on a confidential basis and asked interested persons to call the office at 437-0300 during regular office hours.

The Kiwanis plan, "Project Share," involves donating needed items to needy individuals identified by the group.

Kiwanian Clyde Brooks said the group has identified 350 individuals in the township who are in need of help. The needy individuals include both children and adults, Brooks said.

"We are putting a priority on clothing for these people," he said, "but we will be glad to accept other items."

Items to be donated may be dropped off at any of the three Elk Grove Village fire stations. "Kiwanis" should be marked on the box. Cash for needy persons should be sent in care of Robert Haskell, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

Persons seeking information or wishing to identify needy persons may call Donna Pritchard at 437-3527.

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## Some Start 'School' At A Ripe Old 2 1/2

by PAT GERLACH

Mini-Montessori — an aspect of the current fashion scene?

Not at all. It's a primary learning approach many persons believe leads to maxi-development for children between the crucial ages of 3 and 6.

Five Northwest suburban communities were represented in a group of pre-schoolers and their mothers who recently participated in the unique Mini-Montessori, at Church of the Cross, Higgins and Golf roads, Hoffman Estates.

Conducted at Discovery Montessori, the activity provided the children, 2 1/2 through 4, with an introduction to the Montessori classroom — an area geared to their size and interests.

Meanwhile, mothers were involved in a workshop, led by Mrs. Ann Baldrige, directress of Discovery Montessori.

During five one-hour daily sessions, the adult group explored with Mrs. Baldrige the basic objectives of the school.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, the Italian physician responsible for formulating the method, is believed to have had a particular genius for observing children as they really are, rather than as adults wish them to be.

Dr. Montessori suggests development of what she termed "the whole child."

A Montessori school is not a nursery school or day care center where children "work" rather than "play."

The classroom, scaled to size is designed to put the child at ease by allowing freedom using attractive, easy to reach materials.

Materials can be divided into three main groups: Practical life exercises, which are beginning activities for three and four year olds; sensorial materials, which are adaptable for all ages within the class; and the academic materials,

which lie waiting for each child's particular moments of interest in reading, arithmetic and geography.

COMPETITION DOES not exist in the Montessori classroom because each child works individually and is guided by a "directress" rather than the traditional teacher.

Maria Montessori believed "A child's work is to create the man he will become."

In practical life exercises, boys and girls satisfy their needs for meaningful activity through pouring, ("yes, water and quite a bit of it is used,") folding, to develop neatness; polishing, to gain satisfaction from work well done; and the use of dressing frames which teach fastening of objects ranging from buttons, to bow-tying.

Sensorial exercises teach a child to differentiate color, weight, texture, size, sound, smell and shape.

Smelling, tasting, listening, feeling and learning to grasp in preparation for holding a pencil is also fully explored in this Montessori phase.

### Yule Entertainment Is Slated At Schools

Elves, clowns, reindeer and Santa Claus will entertain children and their parents at Arlington Heights elementary schools during the next two weeks as students present their annual holiday musical programs.

Thursday, students at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Dr., will demonstrate "It's a Small World" at 2 p.m.

Friday, students at James Whitcomb Riley School, 1208 Burr Oak Dr., will present a trip to "Christmas in Santa Land" at 10:45 a.m.

As new abilities are acquired, the preschooler, at his own invitation, is ready to begin attempts at academic materials.

CHILDREN ATTENDING the mini-Montessori, quickly learned to scrub a table from left to right, the same direction they will eventually be reading, and to scrape or cut a carrot using a sharp knife — because this is the correct and safest way to do the job. They are also taught always to put away one set of materials before progressing to another.

Mrs. Nancy Blackie, of Arlington Heights, appeared skeptical on the first day of Mini-Montessori and questioned the method for her daughter Laura, 3 1/2.

When the week concluded, however, both Laura and her mother were making sounds interpreted as "more Montessori."

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park were all well represented in the dozen or so mothers and children visiting Discovery.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, who taught in traditional schools prior to taking her Montessori training, cited numerous cases where children attend kindergarten one part of the day and a Montessori class the other.

"It may not be right for all children but there are some that appear to thrive on the combined learning approach," she said.

Mrs. Baldrige stressed the importance of parent involvement in a small school such as Discovery.

On the issue of state aid to private schools, the directress indicated disfavor.

If, however, such legislation is approved she believes Discovery would certainly be eligible.

"It is just that when you get aid of this type, the possibility of surrendering even a small part of control is not too appealing — particularly in the Montessori environment," she said.

### Poe Students Plan A Winter Festival

Intermediate grades at Edgar Allen Poe School are in the midst of preparing a winter festival. "It's a Small World" will be presented to primary grade students in an assembly Thursday morning and to parents and friends at 2 p.m.

Songs and authentic dances representing seven countries will be included in the main theme of a world of brotherhood. The countries are early western United States, Switzerland, Hawaii, Israel, Mexico, Ireland and the Philippines. Students are creating their own costumes as an art project.

Mrs. Roberta Dickey, music instructor, and Miss Diana Thomas, physical education instructor, have collaborated in creating most of the songs and dances.

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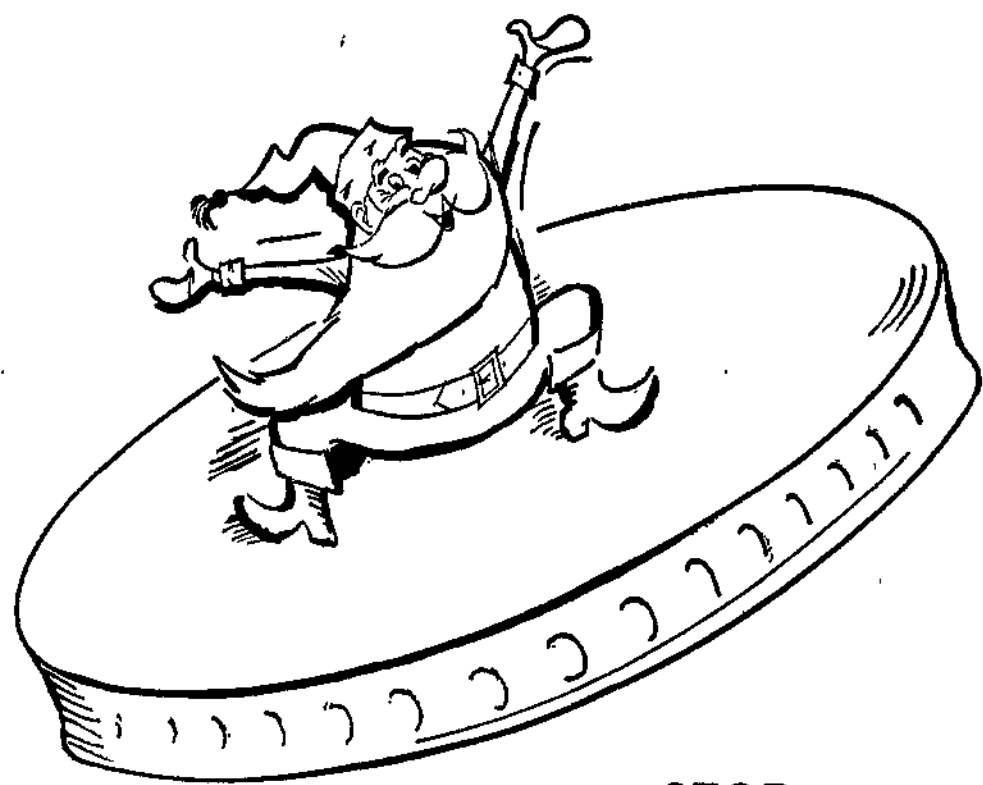
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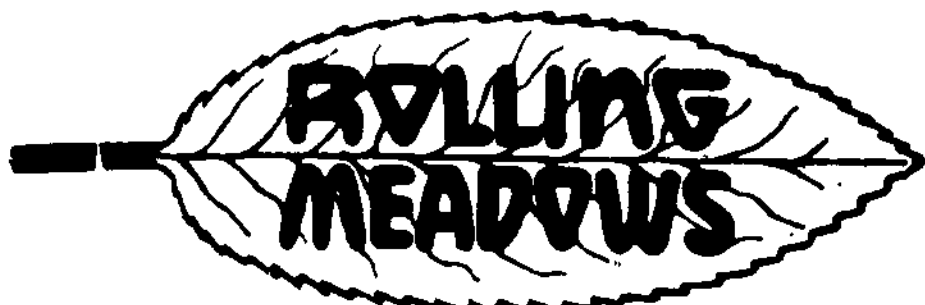
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#### "Van Raalte" Stretch Sheers

Wear Sheer panty hose in nude heel styling. Size A 5' to 5'5", Size B 5'5" to 5'10". New tones of Encore, Drama and Taupe Haze. **\$1.50**

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## \$4 Million Grants Sought To Ease Downtown Traffic

The City of Des Plaines will seek at most \$4 million in grants for construction of two downtown traffic overpasses, designed to end bottlenecks and encourage downtown renewal.

Richard Beebe, city engineering consultant, said yesterday he is preparing applications to the state and federal governments for funds to build a River Road overpass across the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks, and a Dempster-Thacker Street connection over the tracks and the Des Plaines River.

The city has decided to seek the grants, Beebe said, because of recent indications from the Cook County Forest Preserve district that it would allow a section of the Dempster-Thacker connection to be built over the northern edge of the Northwestern Woods, east of downtown Des Plaines.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the city and the forest preserve district have been conducted since late last summer when the Illinois Division of Highways refused to act on a \$2.1 million city application to construct the River Road overpass.

The highway division said an east-west connection, like the Dempster-Thacker

hook up would be needed along with the north-south River Road overpass to create a traffic pattern which the state feels will relieve traffic congestion.

The district, which first rejected a city plan to construct the connection on forest preserve land, later worked with the city to draw up plans for an overpass.

These plans have not been brought before the Cook County Board of Commissioners for final approval, according to district officials. Beebe said there is now "no question" the plans will be approved.

Beebe said \$2.5 million, about half the project cost, would be requested from the federal Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS).

About one-fourth of the total funds, \$1.3 million, would come from the state's general highway funds and the rest, about \$1.3 million would come from the city, as part of its share of state motor fuel tax funds, Beebe said.

Beebe is optimistic of quick federal fund approval, but said state funds are now in short supply. Even if approval is prompt, construction would not begin until after a year of planning and land ac-

quisition.

According to tentative plans, the River Road overpass would rise from present grade just north of Thacker to a height of 23 feet above Miner Street and the C&NW tracks in downtown Des Plaines, and would return to ground level at River Street.

THE DEMPSTER-Thacker connection would begin to rise from grade on Dempster, east of Mason Lane. It would climb over the northern edge of Northwestern Woods, then overpass the C&NW tracks and the Des Plaines River, coming to ground level at the Thacker-River Road intersection, Beebe said.

The overpasses would eliminate the River Road-Miner Street bottleneck in downtown Des Plaines, caused in part by the frequent blocking of the intersection by trains, according to city officials.

The overpasses would also allow traffic to bypass downtown and Miner (North-west Hwy.), according to city officials.

A north-south connection of Prairie Avenue to Thacker, just west of the Thacker-River Road intersection, now being planned by the city would allow traffic access to proposed downtown redevelopment projects, including a \$20 million mall-office complex.



CHILDREN AT PLAINFIELD School in Des Plaines made up Christmas baskets for needy families yesterday in a project sponsored by the Plainfield PTA. The baskets, which

will include turkeys purchased by the PTA, will be delivered in time for Christmas. Shown here preparing the baskets are Shirley Disotto and Greg Hatz.

## Phillips Will Battle Mohr For Senate

State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-2nd, and Leyden Township supervisor John Phillips will vie in the March primary for the Republican state senatorial nomination in the new 5th Legislative District, which includes more than half of Des Plaines.

Mohr, a two-term incumbent and mayor of Forest Park, and Phillips, who is running with the blessings of the Leyden Township Regular Republican Organization, filed candidacy petitions this week in Springfield.

So far, no other Republicans and no Democrats have filed in the new district, which includes River Forest township and parts of Maine, Leyden, Proviso and Oak Park townships.

The new district includes 31 Maine Township Des Plaines precincts west of



John Phillips

## End In Sight For Middleton Trial

The testimony in the federal trial of Dr. James G. Middleton ended last night when an explosives expert said the materials confiscated from the doctor's Des Plaines office included all the components necessary to make destructive devices.

Robert Dexter, an explosives enforcement officer with the U.S. Treasury Department, said he based his conclusions on laboratory analysis of the items and materials found in the office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Federal Judge James B. Parsons said he will hear final arguments from both attorneys tomorrow and added he may reach a verdict then if he has had an opportunity to review all the exhibits in evidence.

Dr. Middleton has been charged in a federal indictment with four counts each of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices. The charges came after a

series of searches of the doctor's office and apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, in December, 1970 and February, 1971.

The doctor's guilt or innocence of the charges hangs in a question of intent.

The government, through Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, contends the doctor knowingly possessed all the components necessary to manufacture destructive devices and intended to use them for that purpose. Griffin says this is all the government need prove to win its case.

Testifying both yesterday and Monday, Dr. Middleton admitted all the items, except a tear gas pen gun, seized during the searches belonged to him.

He insisted again yesterday, as he did Monday, however he used the items and material for the development of pyrotechnic products, such as smoke and illuminating flares for use in the air-sea rescue field. Dr. Middleton said the materials could be applied as destructive devices only if they were misused as could flour and many other household goods. Some of the chemicals found, he said, were used for processing photographic film.

Regarding the tear gas pen gun, allegedly found by treasury agents in the doctor's apartment, and the subject of

two counts of the indictment, the doctor said he once owned a similar gun, but has not seen it since 1959.

Kenneth Swanson, a treasury agent, testified yesterday the gun was found in a drawer in an end table in the doctor's apartment and was loaded at the time with a .38 caliber bullet.

Monday the doctor told the judge the gun "would blow up in your hand" if an attempt was made to fire it.

Yesterday, Swanson told the court, "I would have no hesitation whatsoever to fire it." The federal agent then placed a pencil in the barrel to demonstrate the functional capability of the firing mechanism of the gun. The demonstration was successful.

## Administrator Named At Brookwood Center

James Bowden has been named administrator of Brookwood Convalescent Center in Des Plaines. Bowden, 1900 Willow Rd., Northfield, replaces John Bertone, who resigned after four years at Brookwood to accept a position with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

A former administrator at Briarwood Terrace Nursing Home in Chicago, Bowden has administrative experience in the advertising and nursing home fields.

Brookwood also named Mrs. Ann Blum of Elmhurst as nursing director. She is a former director of nursing at LaGrange Colonial Nursing Center and has been on the Brookwood staff since September.

## Burglars Get \$275 From Car Wash

Burglars reportedly stole \$275 in cash Sunday night from Jet-Cit Thru Car Wash, 1560 S. Mount Prospect Rd., according to Des Plaines Police. Police said thieves broke in through an overhead door and took the money from a back room.

## No Florida Job For Erviti

Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has withdrawn his name from consideration for a school superintendent's job in Florida.

Erviti, who has been Dist. 59 superintendent since July, 1970, was one of 63 applicants for the post in Broward County, Florida, now held by former Chicago Supt. Benjamin Willis.

The Broward County board of education included Erviti's name among 15 when it narrowed down the list of applicants about two weeks ago, but Erviti has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job.

Contacted Monday, Erviti said he withdrew his name shortly after he learned it had been released to the newspapers in

Fort Lauderdale, the county seat of Broward County.

He said his applying for the post did not indicate he was unhappy with his present job, adding, "I'm not planning on leaving Dist. 59 and I'm in no way unhappy here."

THE BROWARD COUNTY school district has 120,000 students in the area around Fort Lauderdale and has been looking for a superintendent to replace

## BBs Break Windows

Two office windows valued at \$160 were reported broken last week by vandals firing BB guns. Des Plaines police said the incident took place in an office building at 2474 Dempster St.

Willis, whose contract expires next July.

A representative from the Broward County board of education said yesterday applications are still coming in for the position and added that Erviti's name was still on the list when the board reduced the first 63 applications to 15 they were still interested in.

The representative added the board was considering a salary of \$37,000 for the new superintendent. Erviti currently earns \$30,000 a year with Dist. 59.

The board representative added that names of applicants for the job were being made public because of provisions of that state's public disclosure law that requires such information by all public bodies in the state of Florida.

Before coming to Dist. 59, Erviti served for six years as superintendent of a school district in East Williston, N.Y.

the Des Plaines River and south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. overbelt tracks.

State Rep. Raymond Welsh, D-Oak Park, has said he may run for the state senate. Welsh is the Oak Park Township Democratic committeeman and Cook County deputy commissioner of building and zoning. Deadline for filing petitions is Dec. 20.

Phillips said he has strong support within Leyden township, which contains Schiller Park, Franklin Park, Elmwood Park, River Grove and parts of Northlake.

He has been elected supervisor three times, and Leyden Republicans provided about half the votes during the last primary in the former 5th district, which included about 75 per cent of the new 5th district.

MOHR, WHO represented a district which included Proviso township and parts of Oak Park and Berwyn townships, was reelected mayor of Forest Park this year.

A member of the Senate labor and executive committees, Mohr has chaired public hearings on noise and pollution from O'Hare Airport.

Mohr, 50, has supported legislation to help the elderly, has opposed legalization of abortion, and has voted for aid to non-public schools.

He and his wife Ruth, have three children Thomas, 24, Michael, 21 and a daughter, Pat, 12.

He first served as Forest Park mayor from 1963 to 1967. He was elected to the senate in 1966 and has served one four-year term and two two-year terms.

He has served as president of the Forest Park Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, the Moose, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Community Chest.

Phillips was first elected to public of-

(Continued on Page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon offered the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934 in an effort to restore the United States' competitive position in world trade and to end the international monetary crisis. Devaluation means that dollars officially would be worth less in terms of most other nations' currencies. A direct substantial devaluation would have to be approved by Congress.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Illinois to reinstate welfare aid to mothers who have refused to identify the fathers of illegitimate children. The court also ordered the Illinois Department of Public Aid to notify all mothers denied aid for the past two years that they are now eligible to receive it and reimburse them for amounts wrongfully withheld.

David Packard, multimillionaire California businessman who resigned this week as deputy defense secretary, announced he is giving \$18.3 million in stock holdings to charity to avoid any conflict of interest during his three years in government. Packard is returning as chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., of Calif., the electronics firm he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

### The State

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp lashed out at reports of illegal and illicit goings-on in the county jail. He said he was "weary" of charges made by the Better Government Association and printed in the "Chicago Sun-Times" that gambling and prostitution and the pur-

chase of other special favors were allowed in the jail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Kargman, acting under the Chicago environmental control ordinance, fined U.S. Steel Corp. South Works \$31,105 on air pollution charges, the largest such fine imposed here. The company was issued 101 air pollution tickets between May and November, 1971 for repeated smoke violations. An executive of the firm said it will pay the fine.

### The World

Indian artillery, warplanes and troops "advancing from all directions" began the battle for the East Pakistani capital of Dacca, and All-India Radio said part of the city's garrison had surrendered. Meanwhile, tight secrecy surrounded the movements of a task force of U.S. Warships believed to be en route to the Bay of Bengal, possibly for evacuation of American dependents from East Pakistan.

### The War

U.S. helicopters dropped South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams into the Chup rubber plantation to guide in 10,000 allied troops massing for battle on the outskirts of the Communist Stronghold in eastern Cambodia.

### Sports

Pro Basketball  
Boston 116, Bulls 106  
Milwaukee 106, Houston 98  
College Basketball  
Harper 85, Kankakee 76  
Loyola 64, Valparaiso 60  
Purdue 106, Indiana State 84

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	39	7
Houston	74	69
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	77	73
New York	53	34
Washington	58	35

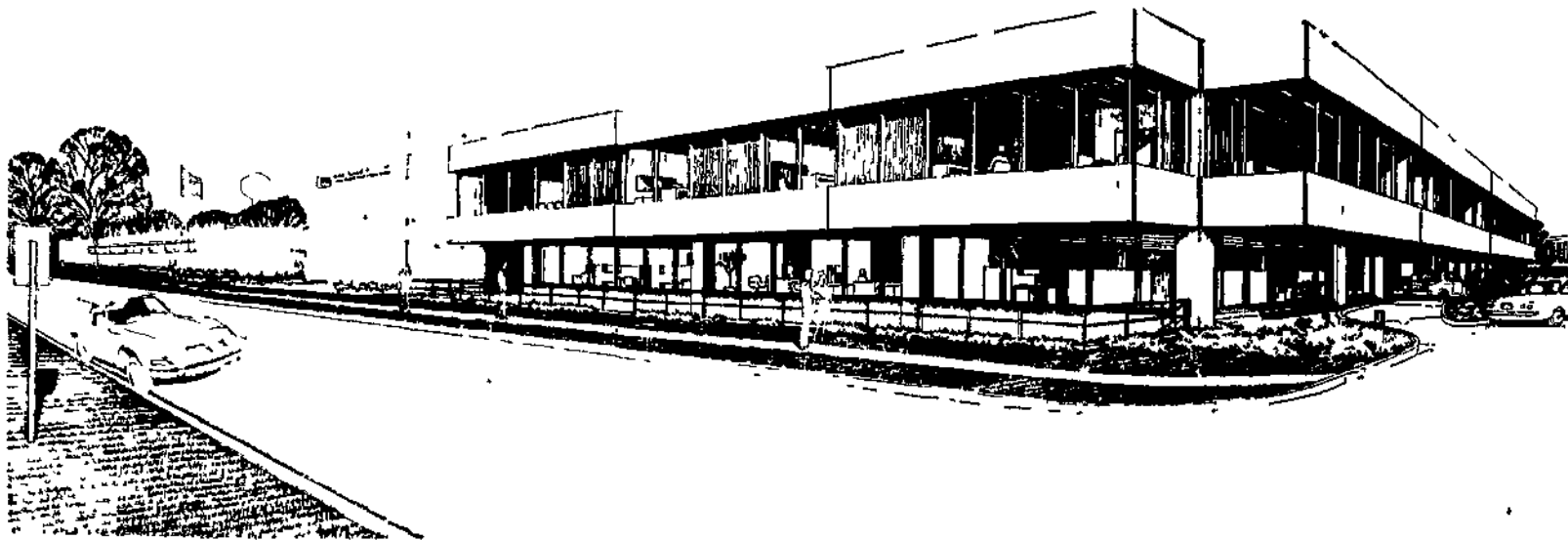
### The Market

Prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share fell 15 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.65 at 855.14. Declines topped advances, 828 to 566. Turnover aggregated 16,070,000 shares. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index dipped 0.09 to 24.93.

### On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	3	1
Bridge <td>3<td>5</td></td>	3 <td>5</td>	5
Business <td>1<td>7</td></td>	1 <td>7</td>	7
Comics <td>2<td>6</td></td>	2 <td>6</td>	6
Crossword <td>1<td>6</td></td>	1 <td>6</td>	6
Editorials <td>1<td>6</td></td>	1 <td>6</td>	6
Horoscope <td>2<td>6</td></td>	2 <td>6</td>	6
Obituaries <td>1<td>2</td></td>	1 <td>2</td>	2
Sports <td>2<td>3</td></td>	2 <td>3</td>	3
Today On TV <td>3<td>3</td></td>	3 <td>3</td>	3
Women <td>3<td>1</td></td>	3 <td>1</td>	1
Want Ads <td>4<td>1</td></td>	4 <td>1</td>	1





Artist's drawing of the proposed Central Telephone Co. headquarters.

## Central Telephone To Break Ground For New Office

Ground will be broken in a few days for a \$2 million division headquarters building in Des Plaines for Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, the company said in a statement released yesterday.

The three-floor concrete and glass structure will be east of the present Central Telephone business office at 2004

Miner St., east of downtown Des Plaines. The present office and the new headquarters will be connected by a common lobby.

The building will provide about 45,000

square feet of office space, with a lower floor below ground level that will include a cafeteria and storage space. The main level will house a lobby, office space and an area for development of a drive-in

payment facility. Top levels will house executive offices.

Parking spaces for 175 cars will be located east and north of the new building.

In the statement, Centel said the new headquarters building is needed because of the continued growth of its Illinois division operations. The Illinois division has 170,000 telephones and a \$113.5 plant investment in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge, Dixon and Pekin areas.

Architect for the building is Holabird and Root and the contractor is B. H. Janda Construction Co. The building will take an estimated one year for construction.

### Homes Burglarized On South Side

Two daylight burglaries were reported Monday at residences on the city's south side, according to Des Plaines Police.

Mrs. Albert Reed told police that \$15 to \$20 in coins had been stolen from her home sometime before 5 p.m. Police said rooms at the house were ransacked after burglars entered the home through a kitchen door.

At 1695 Orchard St., Joseph Carnaghi reported that someone entered his home between 11 a.m. and noon while he was sleeping and took a wallet containing \$2 in cash. Police said the residence was entered through a basement window.

### Christmas Cage Clinic Saturday

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor its annual Christmas basketball clinic this Saturday at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. and will be conducted by Gaston Freeman, Maine West School's varsity basketball coach. All Des Plaines boys from fifth grade through eighth grade are invited to attend this free basketball clinic.

The park district will again open up the three local junior high schools, Maine West High School, and Rand Park gymnasiums over the Christmas holidays for all Des Plaines boys.

Times and schedules are as follows:

—Algonquin, Chippewa, and Iroquois Junior High Schools: (for all grade school and junior high school boys). 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29.

—Maine West High School: (for all high school and college boys) 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. "C" wing gym only.

—Rand Park Gym: (9 a.m. to noon — elementary age boys; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — high school and college boys) Monday through Friday, Dec. 20-24 and December 27 - 31.

## From The Library

Members of Des Plaines preschoolers can help make Christmas more meaningful by bringing them to the Des Plaines Public Library for a special Christmas storytime at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The Christmas tree in the Children's Room was decorated by the Book Bugs at their Dec. 15 meeting. The Book Bug li-

brary club is a group of sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls who meet at the library every other Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Roseanne Byrne, library staff member.

Holiday hours for the library are as follows: Friday, Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Saturday, Dec. 25; Friday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Saturday Jan. 1.



central telephone company of illinois

771-104 G

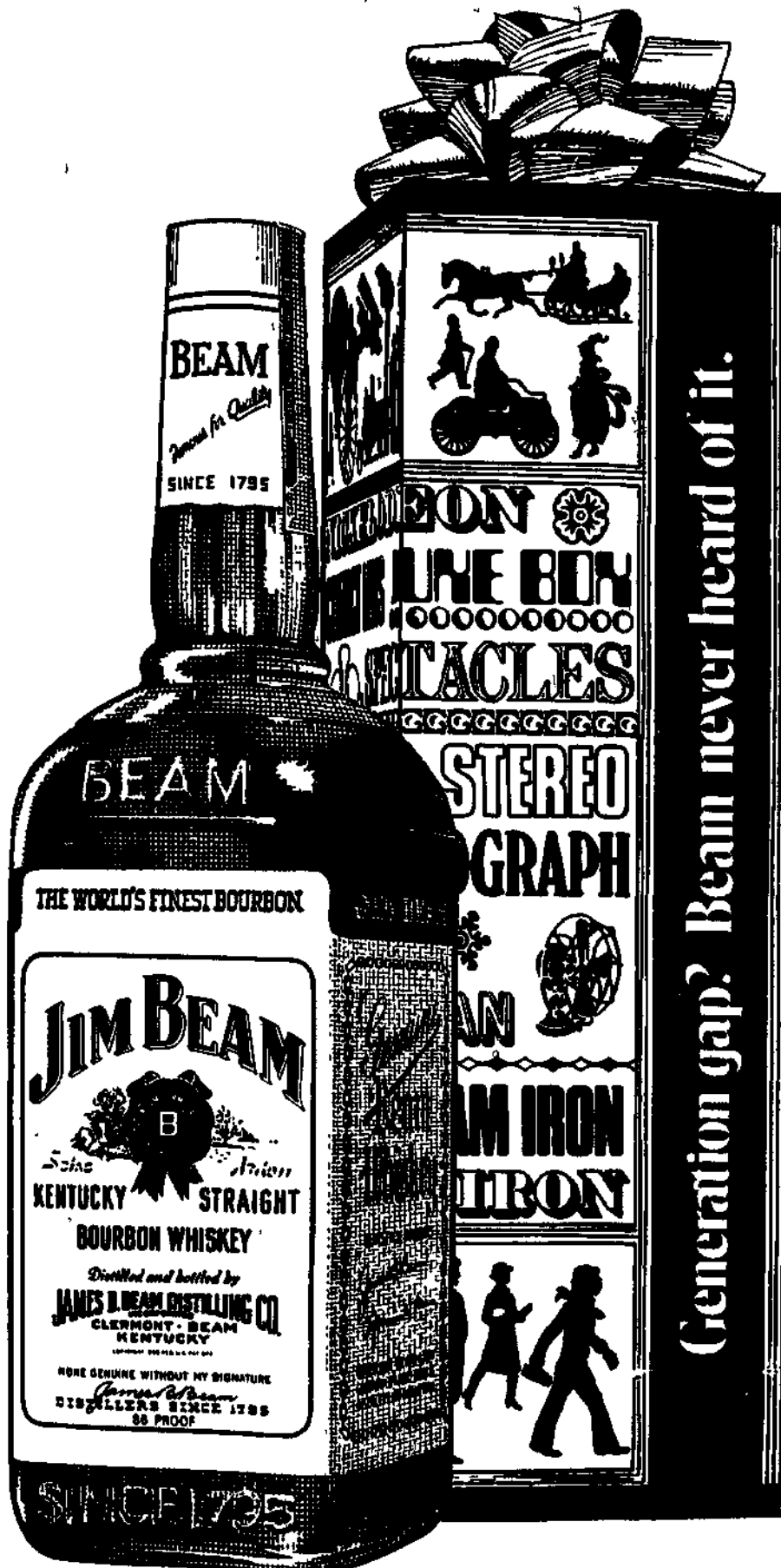
### Museum To Be Closed

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, 777 Lee St., will be closed Saturday, Dec. 18 and Sunday, Dec. 19.

If we've said it once,  
we've said it 176 happy holidays.

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## Obituaries

### Nellie E. Wensch

Visitation for Mrs. Nellie E. Wensch, 59, of 360 Dover Ln., Des Plaines, who died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness, is today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 9 p.m.

The Rev. Wayne Kent of Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, Libertyville, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, John William Wensch of Buffalo Grove and James G. Wensch of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Joann (Richard) Ruffolo of Des Plaines and Mrs. Charlene (Joseph) Parrott of Michigan; and four grandchildren.



### DELTA DART MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST



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## Scouting News

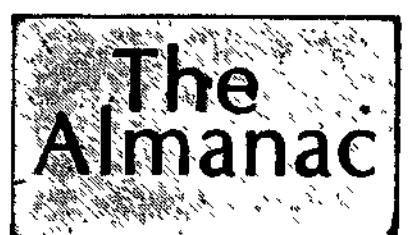
Pediatric patients at Holy Family Hospital were serenaded last Sunday by 20 members of Cub Scout Troop 222 from St. Mary's Church in Des Plaines. The Cub Scout carolers were led by Mrs. S. M. Motz, troop leader.

The theme for Pack 222's November meeting was "thanksgiving," and Den 3 put on a skit demonstrating cooperation between Indians and Pilgrims.

The Webelos demonstrated some of the scientific principles they've been learning during the past few weeks. Experiments performed by the boys included ones on the laws of inertia and Herschel's Laws. Receiving Webelos' awards for science were Dave Hanns, Jim Curry, Tim Dadabo, Sean Mooney, Jim Walsh, Dave Rolape, and Jim Marquette. Scott Henk received his Wolf pin.

Contests in rope walking and whistling were held, and John Latall of Den 1 took top honors for his rendition of "Yankee Doodle." Shayne Day of Den 1 and Scott McLean of Den 2 tied for first place in the rope walking contest.

Following the meeting a treat of cake and bug juice was served, and the boys made plans to entertain the children in the pediatric section of Holy Family Hospital with a program of Christmas Carols.



Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, creator of the famed tower in Paris, was born Dec. 15, 1862.

On this day in history:

In 1791 the first 10 amendments of the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, went into effect after ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1957 almost 1,400 persons died when a series of earthquakes hit western Iran.

In 1966 Walt Disney, the movie cartoonist who made Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck famous, died at the age of 65.

In 1967 a bridge over the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, W.Va., collapsed. The toll was finally fixed at 46 dead.

A THOUGHT FOR today: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself public property."

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## 103 Seniors State Scholars

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has named 103 Maine West High School seniors from Des Plaines as 1972-73 state scholars. High school academic records and examination scores were used in the selection.

State scholars will receive a certificate of merit. Monetary awards for students judged to be in financial need will also be available in amounts up to \$1,200 to be used to pay tuition and mandatory fees at public or private colleges in Illinois.

Maine West state scholars include Denise Allen, Robert Bachar, Frank Balles, Craig Barringer, Eugene Bartucci, Allen Bistek, Jared Birchfield, Jill Boeckenhauer, Bernadet Bonnier, William Casperson, Cathy Collins, Mary Ann Crosby, Douglas Dalbke, Diane Defenbaugh, David Degenhardt, Sherry Didier, Diane Doty, Barb Drensky, Donald Drygalski, Rosemarie Duntzman and Diane Ehorn.

Other state scholars are David Eitel, David Farmer, Karla Felde, John Fish-

er, Thomas Gaenzle, John Gallas, Ralph Gilbertson, Diana Grinbergs, Thomas Hanna, Heidi Hanson, Debra Hannus, Glen Hartley, Nancy Hartmann, Klaus Hein, Patricia Heller, Steve Henderson, Kenneth Holm, Donald Hudson, Jeremiah Hynes, Maureen Jaacks, Russell Jacoby, Donald Jakesch, Annette Jason and David Johnson.

Also named were Kathleen Jordan, Scott Kissinger, Susan Klapka, Elizabeth Klein, Kurt Klein, Scott Kleinhaus, John Knowles, Joyce Koelper, Carla Krebs, Gayle Kremers, Nancy Kreit, Raymond Kubit, Frances Kuecker, Jeffrey Liggett, William Loris, Anna Loska, Susan MacDonald, Mary Anna Makuch, Richard Matuszczak, Noreen McAndrews, Steve Mirro, William Mitchell, Nancy Mortensen, Carolyn Nielsen, Cynthia O'Grady, Peter Olson, Kevin Pate, Susan Paul, Janice Pintacura and Gale Pischke.

Other state scholars include Peter Rapinchuk, Jon Richards, Janet Rizzo, Susan Rosengren, Robert Rudawsky, Deborah Sandri, Jo Schueneman, Jill Schludt, Gregory Schmidt, Nancy Serra, Lear

Skittone, Betty Sloan, Jeffrey Somerville, John Stec, Kenneth Steinken, Mary Swensen, Joan Swiatek, John Thomas, Jack Tookey, James Towers, Jill Trickey, Susan Unter, Kathie Unzieker, Deborah Wallace, Garth Ware and Craig Weaver.

### Robber Escapes Without Loot

An armed robber escaped empty handed Monday night after trying to stick up the office of Thrifty Rent-a-Car, 2845 Mannheim Rd., according to Des Plaines Police.

Gilbert Foster of the rental agency told police the man, described as a black wearing a green sweater and dark trousers, walked into the agency office about 6:30 p.m., pulled out a pistol and demanded cash.

The robber was told the money had been deposited in the bank. He left the office and fled north on Mannheim Road, police said.

## Phillips Will Battle Mohr For Senate

(Continued from page 1)

He worked for the Cook County assessors' office. He also has served as Leyden's director of general assistance.

HE HAS SERVED as a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Township Officials Association, as a member of the Illinois Welfare Association, the Cook County Township Officials Association, and a member and past president of the Leyden-Norwood Municipal League.

He is active member of the Leyden Republican Organization, and a former Union Steward of Local 753 of the Teamsters' Union.

Phillips, 44, and his wife, Ruth, have two married daughters, a son, and one grandchild.

### Correction

The Herald reported incorrectly yesterday that the Rev. Gary Scheuer Jr., was named senior minister at First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Rev. Scheuer has been named as a candidate for senior minister, with the final determination to be made by a vote of the church congregation, according to the Rev. Ernest Grant of the Congregational Church.

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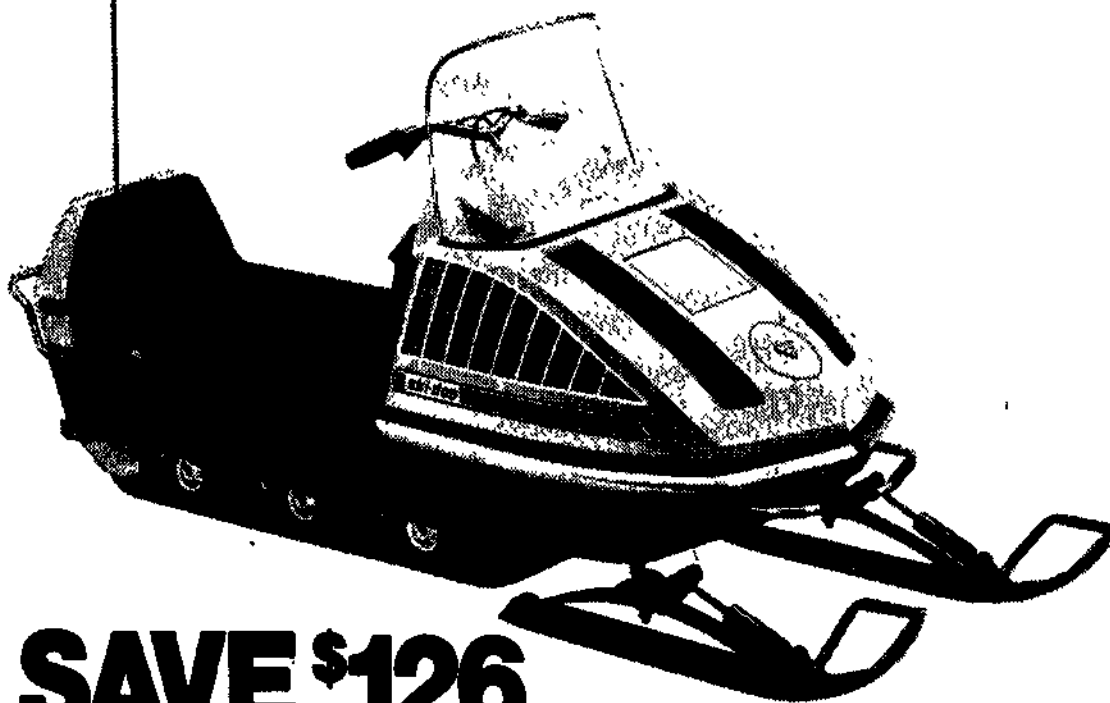
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FIVE-YEAR-OLD Denise Ciesielski was one of the pediatric ward patients at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines who were entertained Sunday by carolers from Cub Scout Pack 222 of St. Mary's Church.

# Poor Face Dim Christmas

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers and children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100 and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopez get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income, you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four

days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington-Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,900 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs. Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."

## GOP Backs 2 For House

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District Monday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week

with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said Monday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

## Trimble Reappointed To Commission

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has reappointed Loren Trimble of Des Plaines to the Illinois Commission for Economic Development. Trimble, 1633 River St., recently retired as director of industrial development for Commonwealth Edison Co. The 17-member commission is composed of five members each from the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate, and seven public members appointed by the governor. Members serve without pay.

## 3rd District Democrats To Field A Full Slate

Democrats in the new 3rd Legislative District will field a full slate of candidates in the 1972 election, including a Mount Prospect man to oppose U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, Republican seeking reelection to the new 12th Congressional District.

In addition to incumbent State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Schaumburg Democrat John Kelley for the state legislature, 3rd District committeemen this week endorsed Elk Grove Village restaurateur William Rose for the State Senate, and Mount Prospect attorney Charles W. Houchins for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Chapman and Kelley will be competing with at least two Republican candidates who are now considering entering the primary election for the House.

The Republican hopefuls are Village Trustee James T. Ryan and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights; Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

The 3rd District includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships and portions of Wheeling and Palatine townships.

ROSE'S REPUBLICAN opponent will be State Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, seeking to move to the Senate after three terms in the House.

Rose, 52, is operator of the Maitre D' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. He is making his first bid for public office.

Houchins, 47, has been a member of the Mount Prospect Park District board and the Dist. 57 Board of Education, serving one term on each. He was a member of the original park board, being elected after having served on a citizens' committee which led to formation of the park district.

A law graduate of the University of Virginia, Houchins has lived in Elk Grove Village since 1951. He is assistant general counsel for Borg Warner Corp.

HOUCHINS SERVED as an assistant U.S. attorney general in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department for six years before joining Borg-Warner. As assistant general counsel, he supervises li-

gitation for the company.

He is a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, having served in the South Pacific in World War II.

Houchins has been active in a number of political campaigns in the past, including those of Mrs. Chapman. He twice

served as her finance chairman, and was general manager of her last campaign.

Houchins indicated that he expects the principal issue in his campaign to be the economy, "which will become a greater or lesser issue as events develop" between now and November.



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# Text Of Archdiocese Presentation To Jr. College Board

Following is the text of a statement made Dec. 10 to the Illinois Junior College Board by John Philbin, executive director of the Catholic Cemeteries of the Chicago Archdiocese.

At its Dec. 10 meeting, the junior college board turned down a request from the archdiocese to reconsider its approval of the Maryhill Cemetery site in Niles for a permanent campus for Oakton Community College.

The archdiocese has vowed to fight impending condemnation proceedings by the junior college for the vacant 265-acre site, which is located at Dempster Street and Cumberland Avenue. Oakton officials maintain the site is the best one available because of its central location in the college district, which includes Maine and Niles townships.

We do appreciate the opportunity which the Illinois Junior College Board has given us today because we strongly feel that the recommendation of Oakton Community College to take a portion of Maryhill Cemetery was a most unwise proposal to make to your Board, and on advice of counsel, we do not believe that the Oakton Board has the legal power to condemn the portion of Maryhill it desires.

I will not discuss the legal aspects of the proposed taking which were better presented by our counsel. My remarks will be confined to the practical operational aspects. We realize the Illinois Junior College Board reached its first conclusions on the information presented to it by the Oakton College Board. Because of the time element involved between the formal resolution by the Oakton Board and their presentation to you — less than 72 hours — we did not have the opportunity to make a presentation of our own to you. Indeed, we did not even know then exactly what property was proposed for the taking. In any event, we believe we can present evidence that was not previously available to your Board.

The first point I would like to make is that Maryhill is indeed a cemetery — every bit of it. It was zoned as a cemetery in the 1950's, and consecrated as such shortly thereafter. We and the Polish-Catholic Community of Metropolitan Chicago went to considerable effort to acquire, zone, and develop Maryhill Cemetery in timely fashion. We had to endure several lawsuits for each of the various parcels of land and brought the matter all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court on two occasions.

Today the Oakton College Board is asking that they give up all that they worked for simply because a new college wants a central location in what is a relatively small geographical area. The first exhibit is a map of Maryhill Cemetery. This map shows the total cemetery — 250 acres. The proposed taking of 105 acres is shown on the map — approximately 40 per cent of the cemetery. This map also shows the existing and projected road patterns of the cemetery.

The colored portion of the map shows the fully developed area of the cemetery. By fully developed we mean complete development to the point that the areas so shown are under lawn with all engineering complete. The remaining portions of the cemetery are in various stages of development, depending on the im-

mediacy of their future use. No property not immediately needed is fully developed until it is needed.

By developing sooner than needed we simply place the burden of the additional costs of care on our lot holders and foreclose the opportunity of taking advantage of new and better equipment, improvements in drainage materials and techniques, improvements in turf grasses, in road materials and their development.

I also submit exhibits showing engineering plans of the cemetery drawn up in 1955 and so dated. They show the complete subdivision plan of the cemetery, which is the master plan from which all past, present and future subdivisions extend. They also show the complete drainage grading and road plans of the cemetery. I stress this point because the Oakton Board has described this property as an "abandoned golf course." It is, in fact, a cemetery — every square inch of it.

Secondly, the taking of Maryhill would result in an enormous cost to the taxpayers. Since Maryhill is a cemetery, it must be valued as such, not as raw acreage. The Oakton Board has based its cost estimates on the misimpression that it would be purchasing raw acreage. These cost estimates don't come within gunshot of the facts. The value of cemetery property is many times that of raw acreage. The price the Oakton Board would have to pay for Maryhill is consequently many times that which they have offered or on which they have based their financing plans.

In addition to the actual price, the Board would have to pay for the land they are getting, they would also have to compensate us for damage to the parts of the cemetery which remain. This would include compensation for the disruption of cemetery operations as well as for the enormous outlays that have already been made for buildings and facilities for the whole of Maryhill. If the Oakton Board's plans are approved, it will have inflicted the costliest acquisition of a college campus of all time on the taxpayers — a key fact where public funds are involved.

The third point I would like to bring out has to do with the extensive drainage problems in the area west of Cumberland Avenue, which has been subject to flooding. Existing sewage and drainage facilities are barely adequate now. The area depends on Maryhill Cemetery to absorb the enormous amount of water which would otherwise swamp these facilities. Cemeteries absorb 75 per cent of the run-

off of storm water — the type of water that causes extensive flooding. Paved areas like the buildings and parking lots of a college campus absorb no storm water — it ends up eventually in a community's storm sewer facilities — if they are able to absorb them. The creation of a campus here would thus impose the added cost of a vast new drainage system on the taxpayers in addition to the enormous acquisition costs of the land itself.

A fourth major factor to consider in opposing the site of Maryhill Cemetery as a college campus is the size of the parcel. In its own statements, the College Board has admitted that the proposed size is less than comparable volume campuses. The Oakton Board allowed itself no room if its decision on size is incorrect. In that event the Board would have to choose between tearing down all the homes west of Cumberland Avenue, or disinterring thousands of bodies from what would remain, at Maryhill. If the time comes for expansion further enormous unjustifiable costs will be imposed on the taxpayers.

There are viable alternatives to the Maryhill site. Cardinal Cody wished to cooperate in the Oakton Board's efforts to locate their college. As a result, we have offered the Board two sites within its district wherein it can acquire larger parcels of land than Maryhill at less cost. We do not know what reasons against them may have been presented to the Illinois Junior College Board but the sites seem far more practical than the Maryhill site by the very standards the Oakton Board has set. They claim they do not want to disrupt residential areas but Maryhill is ringed with homes on all sides, whereas the sites offered present far less of a problem in this regard. They claim they want to avoid congestion but choose a heavily congested area when lesser congested areas are available. They claim they do not want to remove property from the tax rolls but the sites we have offered them would not remove property from the tax rolls. They claim they wish to keep costs down but seek the costliest site possible to obtain.

The issue constantly raised is central location but central locations hardly the only factor when cost and congestion loom so important. It has been constantly suggested that the voters wouldn't approve a non-central location, but this seems to insult the voter's intelligence — particularly if he knows the facts of cost and congestion.

In an area twelve miles wide and six

miles long with excellent transportation arteries, no point is very far in time from any other point. We have here a school district created after a community is fully built up. It obviously cannot have plentiful choices of land which I am sure, the voters are aware. A college site acquired at reasonable cost with room to expand is certainly more critical than how centrally it is located.

The question has been asked as to why we cannot develop the parcels offered Oakton College. The answer lies in the fact that Oakton College has the choice of sites; we do not. Owning a piece of property is not tantamount to using it for any purpose. It grows increasingly difficult to zone new land for cemeteries, and the difficulties Maryhill Cemetery itself had fifteen years ago are an example of this. The other parcels we have offered are owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

They have not been scheduled for a particular specific use and are not platted as cemeteries. In the case of Maryhill, 60 per cent of the development costs are behind us. Acquisition costs over and above the value of graves lost would also have to include starting from scratch with new development.

The last, but not least important point I want to make, has to do with the human values involved here. Maryhill Cemetery was acquired to replace 100-year-old St. Adalbert Cemetery which is shown in the next exhibit. As you can see, every bit of St. Adalbert Cemetery has been developed. St. Adalbert contains 235,000 burials over that period of

time. I mention this because projection of future years often seems like an exercise in speculation but here is an actual situation to indicate that future space planning is very realistic.

St. Adalbert contains 200 acres. All of the portion west of Newark Avenue is 85 acres, or less than what Oakton College is demanding of Maryhill. You can visualize the problem if some predecessor of Oakton College had come along demanding 105 acres fifty years ago from St. Adalbert's. That is exactly the situation this demand places Maryhill in. The projected life of Maryhill Cemetery is less than the actual life of St. Adalbert Cemetery. The proposed taking would cut this life almost in half, and, incidentally increase the acquisition costs sharply.

The only cemeteries with sufficient future acreage to compensate for what I would call a catastrophic taking would be St. Michael Cemetery in Palatine or Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, because the only Catholic cemetery nearby is All Saints Cemetery which is 40 years older than Maryhill and its projected use is for the northwest suburban area around it which is the fastest growing area in Chicagoland.

These cemeteries are located far from the huge Polish-Catholic population centers which lie southeast of Maryhill Cemetery. I would simply observe here that the Oakton College Board has made a big issue of travel for what might be 7,000 students in the relatively small area embraced by two townships, yet totally ignores the hundreds of thousands

of people who would be forced to travel impossible distances to bury their dead and visit their graves. Just as a small example, St. Adalbert and Maryhill together had on Mother's Day last year nearly 35,000 visitors and in the month of May a quarter of a million visitors. What good is a cemetery to these people if it is practically unreachable for burials and visitation.

In conclusion, I would like to say that all cemeteries — not just religious cemeteries — are given a constitutional exemption from real estate taxation because legislators recognize the essential public function they perform. If private cemeteries did not exist, the functions of burial would have to be taken over by the state and townships — including the very townships now seeking to take part of Maryhill.

The condemnation of Maryhill would thus inflict great cost and inconvenience not only on the Polish-Catholic Community of Chicago, but also on the people and taxpayers whom Oakton College is meant to serve. These costs and hardships are both unnecessary and unjustifiable in view of the alternatives readily available to the Oakton Board.

We are grateful to the Illinois Junior College Board for this hearing and hope that the information presented may give you a new and better insight into this problem, resulting in the rejection of Maryhill Cemetery as a campus site. The Archdiocese of Chicago still stands ready to make its other property available if it will serve the needs of the college district.

## Harper Pay Policy Plan Is Announced

Harper College officials are veering from their regular pay policy to add a few extra dollars to their employees' pay raises.

The pay raises will be pro-rated to the end of the wage freeze, Nov. 15. Harper employees will receive 1971-72 contracted pay raises in their Dec. 15 pay checks.

There are two ways to compute the portion of the employees' pay raises that have been frozen. School officials can count the actual number of days worked during the freeze or they can count the number of pay periods included in the freeze.

According to Dennis Malcolmson, acting vice president for business affairs, "we decided to base the salary increases on the pay periods rather than days worked, because it will give the teachers a slightly higher raise."

USING THE days-worked method of computation, one fourth of the teachers' pay raises would be frozen. Using the pay period method of computation, only one sixth of the teachers' pay raises would be frozen. Consequently the Harper employees will save one twelfth of their contracted raises.

High School Dist. 211 has decided to use the same method of computation because "it is simpler from a bookkeeping point of view," according to Associate Supt. Bruce Allagott.

However, in High School Dist. 214, the teachers' salary increases will be based on the number of days worked. According to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, "we always use this method to determine pay reductions. We are following the same pattern for the freeze."

Harper also uses the days worked method to determine regular pay reductions. According to Malcolmson, the policy is being changed only for the wage freeze, and this action will not set a precedent.

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**A VISIT WITH ALEX.** Former All-Pro defensive tackle Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions (third from left) was the guest speaker Monday at the second Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon at Old Orchard

Country Club. Talking with Karras after the program are (from left) Bob Frisk, Herald sports editor and master of ceremonies; St. Viator's Joe Bombicino, area football player of the year; and Ken Knox, executive editor of the Herald. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Doyle's-Striking Only Two Points From Gals' Title

Doyle's-Striking Lanes didn't want to wait too long and make things too nervous as far as the first-half race is concerned in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

The Doyle's squad was clinging to a slim one-point lead going into last Saturday evening's bowling at Mount Prospect's Striking Lanes with the final first-half competition — position night — coming up this Saturday. And with Thunderbird Country Club — the second-place team — last Saturday's opponent, Doyle's work was cut out for it.

But now the leaders can breathe much easier after a convincing 7-0 whipping that stretched their lead to five points over a new runner-up — Arlington Park Towers.

All Doyle's needs in its match against Arlington Park this Saturday is two points (just one game win out of three) to clinch the first-half title and at least a spot in the post-season rolloff next April for the grand championship.

Arlington Park Towers moved up to second with a shutout of its own, over previously fourth-place Des Plaines Lanes.

In fact, by a coincidental schedule, last week's matches were like a position round in themselves. The pairings just happened to match teams next to one another in the standings.

Only two ladies topped the 600 mark in series and only one team was over 2700. Strangely enough, none of these are involved in the first-division fight.

Seventh-place L-Tran Engineering had the high team score with 2702, led by Toshi Inahara's 604 series after games of

221 and 211. High individual series was 618 (213-198-207) by Peggy Harris, of KoHo Office Supplies.

Veteran Peggy has the second-highest average in the league, just behind Lorrie Koch of L-Tran Engineering. Other individual averages are extremely closely bunched right down the line, with Lee Winski, Jean Ladd and Bette Brelle all near or above the 180 mark.

Doyle's had a healthy victory margin in all three games against Thunderbird, eliminating it from the first-half race. No lady had over a 550 series in this match, that by Judy Croston of Doyle's, but two of her teammates had hot games — Alice Nichols 228 and Lu Schoenberger 225.

Arlington Park edged Des Plaines by only six pins, 901 to 895, in the middle game, but the other two were safe margins.

KoHo Office Supplies jumped from sixth to fourth place with a 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber Pontiac. L-Tran Engineering moved within three points of sixth place with a 5-2 win over Morton Pontiac.

Besides the big Doyle's-Arlington Park match at the top, this Saturday's other position contests will be Thunderbird against KoHo, Franklin-Weber vs. Des Plaines and L-Tran vs. Morton again.

**Team standings:**  
Doyle's-Striking Lanes ..... 62  
Arlington Park Towers ..... 57  
Thunderbird Country Club ..... 54  
KoHo Office Supplies ..... 49  
Franklin-Weber Pontiac ..... 48  
Des Plaines Lanes ..... 47  
L-Tran Engineering ..... 46  
Morton Pontiac ..... 28

**LEADING SQUADS** of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 25 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Striking Lanes Jan. 29 with deadline for entries Jan. 15. Each participant will receive a split of champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, in addition to other awards.

Total of \$2,668 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 95 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.

**Schedule time reservations at 394-2300 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 8.**  
First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 25 will be eligible for the Jan. 30 tourney at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect with Jan. 15 the deadline for entries.

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Total of \$2,668 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 95 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.

## Herlihy Rolls 715 Series In Men's Classic League

Buick-In-Evanston and Terry Herlihy got Christmas presents two weeks early in Paddock Classic Traveling League bowling at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove last Saturday.

In the case of the Buick team, it was the first-half title, clinched a week early with the final position round still to be rolled this Saturday at Hoffman Lanes. With an eight-and-a-half-point lead, Buick cannot be caught and has earned a spot in the post-season roll-off in April for the grand championship — if Buick doesn't win the second half as well.

In the case of Herlihy, the early celebration was deserved by an out-of-sight 715 series! Herlihy, after a 189 start (exactly his average) scorched the pins for incredible games of 268 and 258 in the last two games. It must have seemed as though there was a magnetic force operating between his ball and the pocket.

Herlihy had plenty of help from teammates, too, as Buick blitzed the pins for a 3041 series, their highest of the year and the second highest series for any team in the league in the 15 weeks so far this season.

The new winners made it official in grand style with a 833 by Russ Grosch (207-203-223), and 586 by Dick Kamin the other big scores. The margins were not close in any of the three games even

though the victims — Des Plaines Ace Hardware, which had been in second place — turned in a fine 2904 score. Barry Stjernberg led the losers with 604, Bill Harris hit 595 and Don Buschner 585. Buschner was a picture of consistency, narrowly missing a triplicate with games of 194, 185 and 196.

Warren Olson, on most nights, would have been the talk of the league with his sizzling 670 series for Leone Swimming Pools. On this night, Olson's expertise was upstaged by the rampage of Buick, and Herlihy, but that takes nothing away from his string of games that showed 222, 211 and 237.

This performance plus Jack Griffin's 585 paced Leone Swimming Pools to a 5-2 win over host Striker that moved the winners into second place, a point ahead of Des Plaines. Striker was led by Denny Altchaeff's 599 and John Battaglia's 537.

There was some more fancy shooting in a 6-1 Morton Pontiac win over Uncle

Andy's Cow Palace that left those two teams deadlocked in sixth place. It was a real rarity in that Uncle Andy's hit an excellent 2917 team series and still lost by that decisive point margin.

Morton was even hotter with 2933, their high of the season so far, as Bill Smith had 631, Ed Duff 603 and Ken Miller 591. For Uncle Andy's, Joe Simonis had 619 and George Schmidt 599.

Gaare Oil Co. squeezed out a 4-3 win over Hoffman Lanes to stay ahead of the victims in fourth place. Though losing, Hoffman had a fine 2905 series with a 625 from Wally Lofthouse and 607 from Dick Garchie. Gene Kirkham posted a 583 to lead Gaare's balanced scoring.

**Team standings:**  
Buick-In-Evanston ..... 66½  
Leone Swimming Pools ..... 58  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware ..... 57  
Gaare Oil Co. .... 55  
Hoffman Lanes ..... 50  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace ..... 48  
Morton Pontiac ..... 48  
Striker Lanes ..... 37½

### PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Buick In Evanston	213	170	169	552
Hansen	188	268	238	715
Herlihy	189	180	194	575
Pozsgay	199	217	170	586
Kamin	207	203	223	633
Grosch	207	203	223	633
1009 1038 1014 3061				
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	184	198	185	567
Verdonck	214	191	180	585
Harris	173	190	190	553
Christensen	184	195	185	564
Buschner	194	212	138	544
Stjernberg	194	212	138	544
959 986 956 2904				
Hoffman Lanes	139	228	192	559
Garchie	164	184	136	484
Carl	175	180	215	570
R. Lofthouse	175	213	191	579
Aubert	194	205	226	625
W. Lofthouse	194	205	226	625
Main	174	*	*	174
907 988 1010 2905				
Gaare Oil Company	202	178	194	574
Hause	158	187	203	548
Golden	190	213	157	560
Carlson	206	203	174	583
Kirkham	186	214	179	579
Thullen	186	214	179	579
943 955 907 2844				
Leone Swimming Pools	155	182	172	509
Johnson	222	211	237	670
W. Olson	177	190	169	516
Leone	150	204	210	564
Griffin	170	204	210	584
Reed	186	215	180	581
890 1002 968 2861				
Striker Lanes	182	159	173	514
Gregan	193	203	203	599
Altchaeff	178	234	150	562
Kula	163	189	173	511
Leahy	223	169	205	597
Battaglia	223	169	205	597
945 924 904 2773				
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	168	237	214	619
Simonis	190	205	204	599
Wagner	168	193	152	513
Lawshe	193	201	203	597
Kouros	186	196	217	599
Schmidt	186	196	217	599
895 1032 990 2917				
Morton Pontiac	131	229	221	631
Smith	194	184	225	603
Duff	182	225	177	584
Koche	198	191	202	591
Miller	186	203	188	574
Glaser	186	203	188	574
940 1032 1011 2983				

### Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

**THE 1971 WATERFOWL** season, which drew to a close last Saturday in Illinois, appears to have been a lot better than just average for most of the 49 days that it ran this year.

As always, the hunting was better earlier in northern Illinois than it was later. At the first sign of frost, the birds headed on down the flyway and were gone for most of the last-third of the season. But you can't have everything. If the season were spread over October, instead of November, as it should be for northern Illinois, the ducks would simply hold somewhere in the central counties until the cold found them there and moved them on south. But by that time, the season would be over, completely depriving downstate Illinois of any duck shooting.

Which is the season that Illinois should be zoned, since it runs through two completely different temperate zones. And perhaps one of these days...

The 1971 season was more important for the fact that it was the second year of calculating daily bag limits by adding points rather than counting ducks. Although the system is still described by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the federal agency charged with overall responsibility for waterfowl management in the United States, as experimental, most hunters who have made their feelings known to this department feel it is here to stay.

Illinois and South Dakota waterfowl research biologists, where the system is getting a good test, say that if hunters continue to demonstrate a willingness to learn to identify ducks in flight and abide by the regulations, it may not be necessary to return to the former system of small, restrictive bag limits.

The point system was first tried in Colorado in 1968 and then in several states within the High Plains Mallard Management Unit in 1969. Its early success led to 12 states accepting the Bureau's offer of a statewide points system in 1970 and 13 in 1971. Illinois joined in 1970, the first time it was offered.

The system is aimed at influencing the harvest of specific species and sexes of ducks. If a certain duck species or even a single sex of a species is determined to be in need of increased harvest control, then that duck has a high point value assigned. Canvasbacks and redheads, for example, were assigned a value of 100 points for 1971 in the hope that hunters would avoid shooting them. Other ducks, in greater numbers and needing less protection, were assigned a lower point value: Hen mallards, 90 points; drake mallards, 20 points; teal 10 points; etc.

Hunters are allowed to hunt until the sum of the point value of the ducks in their bag reaches 100 points. Even that total can be exceeded if the last duck taken is shot before reaching the limit figure; no matter that the next and final duck is a 10, 20 or 90 pointer.

The fall issue of the Ducks Unlimited quarterly magazine outlines several of the weaknesses built into the point system. The DU magazine says that "while the point system practically eliminates the chance of unintentional violations, experts feel that it also can tempt some hunters to intentionally violate by (1) discarding high point birds to prolong the shooting day and increase the size of the bag, or (2) 're-ordering' the ducks in the bag to achieve the same results." Re-ordering means to falsely claim the high-

point ducks were shot last.

DU has some other negative thoughts about the system, but we feel that none of the weaknesses mentioned are weaknesses unique to the point system, with the exception of re-ordering. And even when re-ordering is involved, there is less chance that the game will be discarded by the violator than there is when he is one bird over a "numbered" bag limit.

The great strength of the system is the requirement that a duck hunter learn to identify ducks or stay out of a duck blind. Because, unlike a simple bag limit based on quantity, there is no way under the point system that you can spend a day in the duck blind shooting at something you can't identify without becoming a violator. And we feel as we've always felt, that any man who can't tell exactly what species of duck he's shooting at has no business shooting at all.

The system also seems to be successfully directing hunting pressure away from the species and sexes in short supply, which the bag limit system does not. Under a bag limit, a hunter can hit a redhead or a can' or a hen mallard or woodie and still keep shooting to fill a four or five or six duck limit. And the chance remains, as the hunter remains in the blind, that he will drop another of the "short" species.

If, as some critics of the system seem to feel, hunters are truly ending the day with smaller bags under the point system than under total bag limits... rather than a short-coming of the system, we would read this as an advantage.

If shooters are finishing the day with an average of less than four ducks, as one survey showed, this would indicate that the hunter was in an area that was heavily populated with species and sexes in short supply, bearing high point values. And it remains true, that the hunter, at all times, had the option of passing such high point ducks when they appeared over his blind.

We rather believe that the majority of the hunters in the quoted survey fell into one of two groups: either (1) they had no idea what kind of duck they were shooting at until it was in the blind, at which time they determined their point value; or (2) with the dead duck in the blind they still had no idea what sex or species some of the ducks were and they understandably called it a day, fearing that they might already be over the limit.

In either case, we cannot feel pity for the hunter involved.

## Don Fencers Impressive

After a 10-8 loss to undefeated New Trier West, Notre Dame reaped most of the awards in its own fencing invitational on Saturday.

In foil competition, Steve Basista of Notre Dame took second place in the 14- and under division. In the 14-15 age bracket, Randy Mikos was second, Bill Kica fourth, Pat Gerard sixth, Ken Lavelle seventh and Mike Sciortino eighth among 40 entered fencers.

In the 16-18 age bracket, Paul Quiniff, a recent Notre Dame grad, took first place. Gary Berlak was fourth, Terry McConville fifth and Sam DiFiglio seventh among 42 entered fencers.

## Falcons Win 4th As Cards Fall

Forest View, undefeated in wrestling duals this season, rolled to its fourth victory against visiting Arlington Friday, 27-18.

Arlington, which will be a full team again next week, was behind from the start because of a forfeit at 98 pounds. Following a decision for the Falcons on the efforts of Steve Egesdal at 105, the Cardinals came back with a pair of their own. Jim Porowski blanked Greg Pfaff at 112, 1-0, and Tom Dal Campo rolled over Pete Ceraulo, 6-2, at 119.

However, Coach Dave Theesfeld's Falcons won five of the remaining eight matches including offsetting pins. First Pete Anderson stopped Mike Seidlitz in 2:52 at 138 and then Gordie Moore came right back and pinned Mike Reitmeyer in 1:00 at 145 pounds. The rest of the matches finished in decisions.

Forest View also took the junior varsity meet, 60-6, and the sophomore match 39-18. Arlington won the freshman meet, 36-21.

Forest View 27,  
Arlington 18

98 Pounds — Hegal (FV) won by forfeit  
105 — Egesdal (F) decisioned Haseman, 5-1  
112 — J. Porowski (A) decisioned Pfaff, 1-0  
119 — Dal Campo (A) decisioned Ceraulo, 6-2  
126 — Hyneman (F) decisioned D. Porowski, 5-0  
132 — Caltagirone (F) decisioned McDonnell, 11-5  
138 — Anderson (A) pinned Seidlitz in 2:52  
145 — Moore (F) pinned Reitmeyer in 1:00  
155 — Meyer (F) decisioned Stanczak, 8-0  
167 — Chapman (A) decisioned Cotten, 6-0  
185 — Klein (F) decisioned Weber, 9-0  
HWT — Powell (A) decisioned Petran, 5-1

## 100th Dual Victory For Dons' Bill Casey

By winning 10 of 11 events, Notre Dame's swimming team earned coach Bill Casey his 100th dual meet victory in his 10-year coaching tenure. The win came against West Leyden, 64-30, in a non-conference meet.

The Dons won the 200-yard medley relay with Bill Brennen, Dan Boshold, Mike Borman and Steve Sawka. In the 200-yard freestyle, Don Netzel took first place and Jim Eckbrecht third.

The 200-yard individual medley was won by Joe Lunkes while Brennen took second. John Stoesser captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle while Borman took third.

Borman nabbed first place in the 100-yard butterfly and, in the 100-yard freestyle, Stoesser was first and Sawka was third. In the 400-yard freestyle, Netzel took first place and Gabe Zarnoti was third. Brennen won the 100-yard backstroke and Tom O'Donnell was third. Dan Boshold was first in the 100-yard breaststroke while Ray Rutkowski finished third. Pat Fleming was third in diving.

Notre Dame won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Lunkes, Sawka, Stoesser and Netzel.

The Dons won the frosh-soph meet 50-40 with a win in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. That team was composed of Doug Searson, Marty Lunkes, Tim Gilmore and Tim Thompson. Other victors were Bill Mitchell in the 100-yard backstroke, Thompson in the 100-yard individual medley, Gilmore in the 200-yard and the 400-yard freestyles and Lunkes in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Notre Dame will go against Prospect Friday at 4 p.m. at Dempster Junior High. On Saturday, the Dons will compete in the Marmion Invitational in Aurora at 1 p.m.

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## THE BEST IN Sports

## Announces Dates For Three Paddock Bowling Tourneys

### Paddock Bowling Events

Eligibility dates for the approaching Paddock bowling tourneys are at hand with first place teams as of those dates eligible for the big events in January.

In event of ties, it is up to league officials to decide upon a playoff or other method of determining exactly which team is eligible to represent the league.

In a few rare cases, when the first-place team is unable to participate, the second-place squad is asked to compete. Tourney promoters are interested in having one team from each league in the area served by Paddock Publications, hopefully the first place squad as of the proper Eligibility Date.

**MEN'S EVENT** at Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village, Jan. 22-23 will include first place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 18. Loop secretaries are urged to

schedule time reservations at 394-2300 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 8.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 25 will be eligible for the Jan. 30 tourney at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect with Jan. 15 the deadline for entries.

**LEADING SQUADS** of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 25 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Striking Lanes Jan. 29 with deadline for entries Jan. 15. Each participant will receive a split of champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, in addition to other awards.

Total of \$2,668 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 95 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.



# Schussing The Ski Slopes In High Fashion

by GENIE CAMPBELL

On the slopes, fashion rates third ... after warmth and after practicality.

Nevertheless, a lot of today's skiers are interested in finding the right combination to satisfy all three criteria. And "a lot" takes in a vast market.

An estimated three million hard-core skiers and two million occasional skiers were counted in the U.S. last year. Translating those numbers into skiwear, that adds up to a lot of color.

Parkas taking to the snow are continuing to expand present predictable color choices. In addition to the old reliable blues and browns, there is today a great outburst of splashy reds and bright yellows and oranges. New light greens are coming out and in the fuchsia family, plenty of raspberry and deep purple. Much of the bright skiwear is fashioned in the popular shiny wet look. Fur-trimmed hoods also decorate many jackets, adding one more factor of warmth when needed.

AND ALONG with new colors are innovations in skiwear.

Special linings offer fewer ounces and less bulk in parkas, making for a more slim, more flattering look.

And is it any surprise that skiers, too, have a choice of length? While the medium-length jacket that adequately covers the hips is still by far the most popular, others are currently available. It's all dependent on personal preference and comfort.

Many new parkas this year end at the waist or dip down almost to the knees. For the skier who enjoys taking fashion to great lengths, there's "Right On" by Head Ski Wear, the midi-length parka.

Skiers are still excited about warm-up pants, also known as snow pants or weather pants.

There's no limit to the wild geometric prints in which they're now sold, although the noticeable features for the year have been in their revamped styling.

MORE SHAPED and tailored, the nylon pants now contain stretch knit inserts to counter the "cure slide." After high-speed falls, some skiers were apt to slide for hundreds of feet because of the slick nylon of their pants and jacket. The knitted inserts act somewhat as a brake.

Still in demand is the classic stretch pant in over-the-boot styles. It's a common sight to see matching ensembles, pants and jackets, on the slopes.

Patterned ski pants are receiving a bigger share of the play this year, and recently introduced are denim-look ski pants made of insulated nylon in a jean style. It's a way of stealing some of the show from just plain jeans, a choice of many skiers.

Annually gaining strength are knickers, both corduroy and knit, often worn with heavy argyle patterned socks.

AS TO THE sweater scene, ribs are on top for both men and women, and skinny ribs at that. First on the scene last year and continuing into this skiing season are red, white and blue sweaters complete with stars and stripes. However, in addition, sweaters are borrowing from the main stream of fashion by adding various mountain and Indian motifs.

For women, the ultimate is a sweater suit made up of matching pants and ribbed knit top, to be worn during the evenings in the lodge.

Of course, pants, sweaters and jackets are only the basics of skiing apparel. There are still the gloves, hats and caps and goggles too. And naturally, you again have a decision to make ... what style, what color.



**KNITS ARE EVERYWHERE.** ... even on the ski slopes. Knit pants are worn with a bold striped knit sweater and shirt.



**A SNOW STANDOUT.** Dramatic lines trim this ski jacket, "Perpetual Motion" by Head Ski & Sports Wear.



**THE MATCHED LOOK.** The front and back quilting of the jacket and pants combines fashion with function since it stretches with every movement. The ensemble,

by Head Ski & Sports Wear, is available in a variety of shades including Kitzblue and Denver Mint.

**Suburban  
Living**  
Especially for the Family

Speaking Of...

## The 12 Nays Of Christmas

by KAY MARSH

Every woman collects something, if it's only dust under the beds. What I seem to be collecting right now is mail order catalogs, which are coming in so fast the postman suggests we "take" from somebody else. Catalogs do help you realize how lucky you are in all the things you don't want. My "least wanted" items might well delight you, and vice versa, but here, to help you count your blessings, is one woman's list for you and Santa, Baby, of presents I'd be happiest to live without, on this or any other Christmas.

1. I'm always game for cards, but please don't clutter up Jumbo Playing Cards (\$2.98) with French gourmet or cocktail recipes. It's hard enough to count bridge points as is. I am tempted by a \$10 plush rug with a Monopoly game board imprinted on it. But you can definitely forget Psych-Out or those \$1.49 Strip Checkers (in which each checker is engraved with a garment the player must surrender if the piece is taken).

2. I tend to gag on gag gifts, such as an El Potio plaque (\$1) for the bathroom or a \$3.98 Hanky Panky Apron with a "sexy lacy bra and garter belt hand-painted on." The ad says this is "just what Mom needs." This Mom asks, "For what?" However, my least favorite "conversation piece" is 12 phony credit cards (\$1) billed as "outrageous fakes" that'll have everybody "laughing out loud." I doubt that even "Hurts Rent-a-Camel" would coax a smile from my banker. He just might resort to a handy Insult Dictionary (\$2.50) that "tells you how to snarl back in five languages." One is more than enough.

3. DO IT YOURSELF if you must send a Maid-in-the-Suede Purse Kit (\$4.49) or a kit with everything I need to make my own "eency-weensy gourmet herb garden" (\$3.95). If you just have to be crafty, send along a genuine "whale's tooth for do-it-yourself scrimshaw" (\$5 to \$20). That's what I call a real conversation piece.

4. The weigh-in is painful enough without a Computer Scale (\$24.95) to record my weight in "huge illuminated numbers." How about little-bitty numbers? Or eency-weensy?

5. Twelve drummers drumming is at least 11 too many, especially on an Authentic Trinidad Steel Drum at \$9.98.

6. Self-destruct gifts are my preference — ones I can eat up, drink up, write up, read up, smell up or spend up before

Feb. 1. If you must choose something more permanent or one of those limited, dated collector's plates, spoons or whatever, please don't send a plastic cover for it, as I'd just have to clean that, too.

7. Sink that water bed; I get seasick even on a water pillow (\$2.99). As for Cook's Tours, I've managed all these years without a personalized sterling silver cake tester (\$4.50) or Oriental Chopsticks (\$7.50). The latter are only silver plate, but at least you get two. (Can you imagine even trying to eat with one chopstick?)

8. TURN ME OFF with a Decorator Lava Lite (\$29.95), a \$34.95 Aqua Lamp (complete with aquarium) or even an Exotic Electric Love Lamp from the Orient at \$3.99. I have a quaint old-fashioned notion that lamps are to see by. Period.

9. For the record, let me make it perfectly clear that I can keep up with half a bottle of cooking sherry without an English Wine Diary (\$4.98) to keep track of my "tastes and inventory of wines." Nor do I have any need for a Stock Record Book (\$12.50), though I might use a Household Inventory Book (\$5.98) IF I could keep up with the book.

10. Life is puzzling enough without a 500-piece puzzle of the New York Subway System (\$2.98) or Chopin's Scherzo (\$3).

11. Why should "a dog's life" be better than mine? I especially resent such pampering items as an "upside down" Doggie Strolling Umbrella (\$4.98). It's nice that the "dear sweet pooch can have his evening walk even in a downpour" but I, presumably, will get all the raindrops falling on my head. And probably pneumonia.

12. SPEAKING OF HOSPITALITY, please don't send me a hospital gown, even a \$26 one of crepe with Val lace trim and delicate hand embroidery. I hope to get through the new year with no hospital gowns at all. Which is why I'd also just as soon you forget a Pill Pulverizer (\$3.50) or a Take-Your-Own-Blood-Pressure Set at \$14.95.

Though I might actually need the latter if you send me ANY of the umpteenth Smile items (especially a Revolving Smile Machine or Smile Toilet Paper). If you really want something to smile about, take the money you save by NOT buying all the above and give it to some charitable organization. See that somebody less fortunate than you "has a nice day," at least on Dec. 25, and I promise that you'll give yourself the happiest Christmas ever.



**A SEASON OF WARM-UP PANTS.** hint of decoration, either an animal Plain pants are highlighted with a motif or contrasting stripe.



**A CHOICE OF LENGTH.** While not a prominent ski wear item, midi-ski jackets have been introduced. With a

full-length two-way zipper, skiing is not hampered.



Birth Notes

Hang Another Stocking

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kathleen Mary Klfether weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces upon arrival Nov. 20. She is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Klfether of 968 Lee St.

Jennifer Anne Henderson is a sister for Jack, 10, and Tonya, 8, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henderson, 2551 Scott. Born Nov. 21, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandmothers of the children are Mrs. Marguerite Rozakles of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Henderson of Detroit, Mich.

Ryan Charles Penoyer is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Penoyer, 2010 Pine. He arrived Nov. 21 weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. One set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Domrowski, also live in Des Plaines. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penoyer of Toledo, Ohio.

Nicholas Richard Amen was born Nov. 23, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Amen, 9654 N. Golf Terr. His birth

weight was recorded at 8 pounds 8 ounces. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers of Glenview; Mrs. Armanda Amen and George Amen, both of Chicago; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Bridget Lynch, who lives in the Des Plaines area.

Laura Christine Dantuma arrived Nov. 24 to the delight of Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Dantuma, 9962 Holly Lane, who became parents for the first time. The little newcomer weighed 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dantuma of Golf.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jodi Ann Placek, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Placek, 78 Windsor Drive, was born Nov. 19 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandmother of Jodi Ann and her sister, Jennifer Lynn, 16 months, is Mrs. Joseph Bobka of River Grove.

The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have enjoyed your cookie recipes and wonder if you have run across one for soft oatmeal cookies? Would love to have this kind around for the holidays. —Cecelia Bette.

Jonel Monroe and I trade recipes often and she makes soft oatmeal cookies which we think are delicious. She creams one cup hydrogenated shortening (yes, even in this day of polyunsaturates) with 1 1/4 cups light brown sugar. Then in goes 1 cup of milk and 3 eggs. After this is mixed, she adds 2 cups self-rising flour and 1 tsp. cinnamon and blends thoroughly. Next, she folds in 3 cups quick cooking oats, 1 cup of cut-up raisins and 3/4 cup of cut-up nuts. She drops from a teaspoon on a cookie sheet and bakes at 325 degrees for about 12 minutes. Makes about 60.

Dear Dorothy: There's a tip here if you'll bear with us. We moved to the suburbs for peace and quiet. We weren't there a year when the word came about plans for a superhighway and I knew the kinds of noise that would come. So we

moved into a tree and shrub planting program — building a noise screen, so to speak. By the time that highway program moved into our zone, we were far better off than many of our neighbors, in looks of the place as well as comfort. Nature's own is the best acoustic baffle ever invented. —James Rodgers.

Several months ago a letter from Dorrit Mirise suggested the best way to keep onions was to put them in a brown paper bag and refrigerate them. I put a bag of onions in at that time Dorrit is right. They are in perfect condition.

Dear Dorothy: You won't have to use a ladder to wash the kitchen walls if you use a clean sponge mop. It should easily reach to the top of the wall. —Mrs. D. S. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA DELTA PI

A Christmas cookie exchange for the benefit of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, will highlight tonight's meeting of Countryside Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Earl Gebel, 186 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess. Mrs. Robert Schumann of Palatine will assist her.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Santa will be visiting the children of members of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this week, presenting them with gifts.

The group's annual Christmas party is tonight at the home of Mrs. Phil Hollenbeck of Buffalo Grove. There will be an exchange of secret sister gifts.

"A Christmas Carol" in a modern version was presented by several members and their husbands at the chapter's recent couples' party. Mrs. Robert Lerdal wrote the script, and she and her husband, the Tom Longwells and the Phil Hollenbecks were the performers.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

1. Vow never to talk about feeling fatigued.
2. Invite neighbors to a Sunday brunch the day after Christmas.
3. Make beauty parlor appointments now for the entire holiday season.
4. Plan a three-day trip for New Year's weekend, to relatives, a ski resort or a nearby big city.
5. Explore a drug store for solutions to your Christmas shopping.
6. Buy a bag of nuts in the shell and crack and shell them yourself.
7. Make a family scrapbook and give to the children's grandparents.
8. Consider this old saying: "He that can compose himself, is wiser than he that composes books."

By Fritchie Saunders

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Scrooge" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 295-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7495 — "Black Beauty" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"

Correction

In the recipe for baked clay Christmas ornaments published in last Friday's Medley section, the time of baking was inadvertently omitted. The ornaments should bake 30 minutes in a 300 degree oven.

Christmas is just made around the house and cute patterns on a bodydress.



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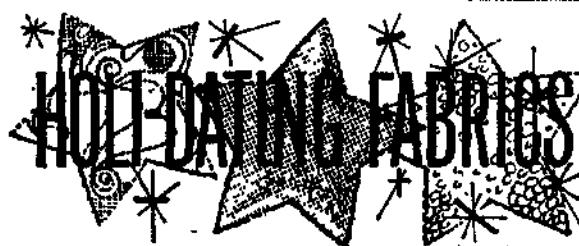
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